



AP Wirephoto

John Sands Puts an Arm around Mrs. Margaret Starkweather with a shy chuckle as the two pose for a birthday anniversary photograph in Seattle, Wash. Sands, former lumberjack, says he'll be 100 today. Mrs. Starkweather says she'll be 101 Nov. 22. Asked how it feels to live a century, Sands said: "I feel a thousand years old."

9 States to Gain Seats In Congress in 1962

Kennedy Finds Nixon Cool on Key GOP Jobs

Returns to His Vacation Offices At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy was reported today to have discovered that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has reservations about the idea of Republicans taking key positions in the new Democratic administration.

Kennedy, winner over Nixon in the presidential election, is understood to have sounded out the vice president on this matter at their history-making conference Monday at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is vacationing.

Will Meet Dulles
Kennedy returned to his headquarters here immediately after the 63-minute meeting and prepared to confer at lunch today with a Democrat who may get a Cabinet post or some other top position in the Kennedy regime. He is Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, a key adviser to Kennedy during the campaign.

Kennedy headquarters announced today the president-elect will confer here Friday with Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. Kennedy announced last week that at his request Dulles will stay on that post in the new administration.

During the campaign President Eisenhower arranged for the CIA to provide Kennedy with secret briefings on the hush-hush opera-

Man, 151 Children Die in Syrian Fire

Trapped in Burning Movie Theater Near Turk Border

BY FAROUK NASSAR

DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP) — The worst fire disaster in Syria's memory killed 151 school children in a movie theater at Amude 400 miles northeast of here on the Turkish border. A man also died trying to rescue screaming children trapped in the flames.

Almost every family in town lost at least one child in the roaring blaze that started with an explosion in the projection room Sunday. It quickly spread through the wooden ceiling and walls of the Scheherazade movie theater, where the children had gathered to see an educational film at a special showing.

Many Escape
The shrieks of children trapped inside mixed with the cries of their parents trying to save them. Many parents dashed frantically through the flames, plucking children to safety, press reports said.

Except for Mohammed Said Eldakoury, 30, all the victims were 14 years old or younger.

Eyewitnesses reported Eldakoury saved 11 children but lost his life trying to save a twelfth.

Press reports said the theater had only one exit, but about 350 children managed to crowd their way out. Then the flaming roof collapsed.

The two owners of the theater and the projectionist have been arrested for investigation. The victims were given a mass burial yesterday. A planeload of doctors and nurses was sent to tend a score of injured, many of them badly burned. A \$35,000 relief fund was set aside for the town.

In Cairo, U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser cabled his condolences to the families of the victims.

Dr. Amjad el Taraboulsy, Syrian minister of education, and Akram Diry, minister of social labor affairs, were sent to the scene. Throughout Monday, U.A.R. radio stations interrupted their programs and recited passages from the Koran for the victims.

16 Lose Representatives In Next House as Result Of Population Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five states will gain or lose seats in the 86th Congress because of changes in the number of representatives as a result of the 1960 census, the government announced today. The two additional seats were granted to Alaska and Hawaii last April 1 — the date of the reapportionment.

By law, the number of seats are reapportioned every 10 years on the basis of the regular census. The reapportionment is worked out mathematically at the census bureau, then is sent to the Senate and House of Representatives.

Changes Every Decade
This was an increase of 18.5 per cent from the 1950 total of 435. Officials said that the total population figure would exceed 180 million once they add in service men, dependents, government personnel and businessmen living overseas.

The changes in congressional representation were calculated on the basis of population shifts between 1950 and 1960. A formal report calling for realignment of the house, as provided by law, was transmitted to President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., by Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

Effective in 1962
Under the reapportionment which will not take effect until the 1962 election, 16 states will lose seats in the house. Nine states will gain seats.

California will be the biggest gainer, adding eight seats to her present total of 30. Florida will get four new seats, making her new total 12. There will be gains of one seat each by Arizona, Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas.

The losses in seats total 21 and 16 states will gain seats. California will be the biggest gainer, adding eight seats to her present total of 30. Florida will get four new seats, making her new total 12. There will be gains of one seat each by Arizona, Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas.

Guatemala Chief Asks OAS Action On Aid to Rebels
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala has asked the Organization of American States to take action on his charges that Cuba gave aid to rebels who have been fighting his forces since Sunday. Rebellion broke out at Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic coast 150 miles northeast of the capital city and at Zacapa, 70 miles north-east. Ydigoras made a nationwide broadcast Monday claiming the army and air force had been successful in their attacks on the towns. He said the rebels were seeking to negotiate but he was refusing to deal with the "traitors."

Since the garrisons at Puerto Barrios and Zacapa first turned against him, the president has charged repeatedly that the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro had a part in the uprising. His charge was heard Monday night at a special meeting in Washington of the OAS Inter-American Peace Committee, which then authorized its chairman to get further information from the Guatemalan ambassador.

Teitgen gave this account: "Somewhere along the line in the latter days of the campaign," Kennedy to resign, accusing him of "psychopathic behavior."

Kennedy replied by promising to send a full transcript of the hearing to the bar association's grievance committee for possible action against Cohen. The main charge at the hearing was that a night club entertainer, Richard M. Buckley, known as Lord Buckley, had been asked for bribe during a Police Honor Legion dinner last month. The honor Legion is a social organization to which both policemen and non-policemen belong.

Kennedy ordered an investigation into the Buckley bribery charge to determine "the truth or falsity" of it.

Buckley, a humorist, died of a stroke last Saturday in the midst of a fight to regain his cabaret card, which had been taken from him because of false statements on his application. Since 1941, all cabaret employees have had to apply for police identification cards, be fingerprinted and photographed and pay a \$2 fee.

Diem Talks With Leaders Of Rebel Paratroopers
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem talked behind closed doors today with officers of the paratroop units that tried to overthrow him Friday.

Reliable reports said not even Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, chief of staff of all Diem's armed forces, or Col. Tran Thien Khem, commander of the armored units that came to Diem's rescue, were with the president for the talks.

A battalion of marines in full combat dress waited outside as the white-suited Diem talked with the paratroopers at military headquarters.

A source at the national radio station said a tape was made of the 58-year-old president's meeting. The tape was described as containing highly emotional words by both Diem and the paratroopers. The source said it sounded almost as if both Diem and the paratroopers were close to tears.

Contents were not disclosed. Meanwhile Lt. Col. Cao van Vien, a paratrooper who did not participate in the attempted coup, told reporters he has been named commander of the paratroopers, replacing Col. Nguyen Chan Thu, who led the revolt and then fled to Cambodia.

Winter Hasn't Come, Yet Spring's Here
WISCONSIN — Showers ending tonight and turning cooler by Wednesday. Continued cloudy. Outlook for Thursday. Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little cooler.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 50, low 47. Temperatures at 10 a.m. today: 56. Barometer reading 29.67 inches with wind from the southwest at 14 miles an hour. Mist and traces of precipitation before 9 a.m. today. Rain after 9 a.m.

Sun sets at 4:26 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.; moon rises Wednesday at 3:52 a.m. Prominent stars are Aldebaran, Fomalhaut, Altair and Spica.

Mounted Police Busy

Bar Teenagers in March on School

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mounted policemen repulsed 100 or more teenagers today trying to break into the grounds of McDonogh 19 Public School, one of two integrated for the first time yesterday.

The teenagers defied police orders to stay on the opposite side of the street from the three-story school.

They circled the block and tried to gain entrance to the school where three Negro girls came to first grade classes this morning accompanied by six federal marshals.

Officers on horseback and a line of city police tried to hold the white youths back, but they scattered in all directions.

Police arrested one white man, apparently a construction company worker wearing khaki clothes and an aluminum helmet. He scuffled with police when they hustled him into a patrol car.

Traffic Stalled
Traffic crept along St. Claude Avenue in front of McDonough, and one woman was knocked down by a passing car. She did not appear to be seriously injured.

Police tried to break the marching youths earlier, but they broke up into small groups and came closer to the school.

When the Negro girl, her parents and the marshals mounted the stairs at the Frantz school, the crowd yelled in unison "Nigger lover."

About 300 white teenagers marched at the Frantz school, but city policemen turned them back a block from the school. Police on duty waved night sticks to stop the marchers.

The crowd at McDonough screamed at the Negro girls when they arrived.

Few Attend Classes
At the Frantz school, several children walked along the opposite sidewalk carrying signs reading "We Don't Want a Federal Dictator" and "Keep the Niggers (sic) away."

"The only thing next is inter-

Asian, African Nations Seek Talks on Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—Asian and African countries today circulated a new compromise resolution calling for an early resumption of East-West negotiations on general and complete disarmament.

The long-awaited proposal, sparked by Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, was worked out in consultation with the Soviet Union and the United States. It goes before the General Assembly's 99-nation political committee later today.

The nine-nation plan would avoid a vote on the rival Soviet and Western proposals now pending. It places strong stress on the goal of complete disarmament as urged by the Russians. At the same time it approves the idea of limited measures to create a more favorable international atmosphere.

Sponsors of the resolution are Burma, Iraq, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Morocco, Nepal, the United Arab Republic, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

An Indian delegation source said the resolution represented efforts of four weeks of consultations with U.N. delegates. The victims were five of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vezina of the little community of St. Antoine on the island. They were: Jacques, 19, Richard, 9, Gilbert, 5, and twins Pierre and Pierrette, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Vezina, both 55, and their daughter Murielle, 13, were taken to a hospital suffering from severe burns.

Six other children escaped by jumping from windows. Julien, 18; Therese, 17; Juliette, 16; Aurele, 15; Francine, 14; and Gerard, 11, fled the flames in their night clothes.

Police said the family was asleep on the second floor when the fire started.

5 of 12 Children Killed in Fire Near Quebec City

QUEBEC (AP) — Five children died today in a fire that destroyed their parents' frame home on De

Aux Grues, 50 miles east of Quebec City.

The victims were five of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vezina of the little community of St. Antoine on the island. They were: Jacques, 19, Richard, 9, Gilbert, 5, and twins Pierre and Pierrette, 12.

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2 Aircraft Crashes in Philippines Take Lives of Admiral, 9 Others

By CARL ZIMMERMAN

MANILA (AP) — Two U.S. Navy plane crashes at approximately the same spot today claimed the lives of 10 persons including the admiral in command.

The wreckage of the Albatross was found about 2,700 feet up Mount Mativales on Bataan Peninsula, overlooking Subic Bay, where the United States maintains its key base for supporting 7th Fleet operations in the South China Sea.

The Springs attended a military dinner-dance at Manila Monday night. They were flying back to Subic Bay.

Killed along with Rear Adm. Arthur T. Spring, 52, was his wife, Clare.

Also killed were the admiral's aide, Lt. (jg) Karl Ziegenhagen, Gary, Ind.; the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Wade K. Smith, Clinton, Tenn.; the copilot, Lt. (jg) Kenneth Cowles, whose father, Frederick, lived in San Marino, Calif.; and the town of Olongapo, formerly known as Manila, whose father lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Four more men, including a U.S. Marine and three Philippine constabulary personnel, were killed when their helicopter crashed shortly after noon near American of 1960 in the Philippines.

The wreckage of the ill-fated amphibian carrying the Spring party started in football and lacrosse at Annapolis, where he was graduated in 1930.

They were among eight aboard the helicopter, which was dispatched from the carrier Hornet while a gunnery officer on the spot where the amphibian the cruiser Louisville off Guadalcanal in World War II and later commanded the heavy cruiser pilot were uninjured. An American Helena. He assumed command at can Navy doctor was slightly Subic in February 1959, after bruised and a U.S. enlisted man serving as chief of staff of the suffered minor burns.

Two U.S. Air Force paratroopers The Springs had a son, Lt. (jg)

Young Doctors Warned Army Needs Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drafting of doctors, unnecessary for nearly four years, will be resumed unless more young physicians volunteer for military service.

The Defense Department so notified more than 4,500 hospital interns who it said Monday have ignored application forms. They were given until Dec. 1 to complete the forms.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health and medicine, said the volunteer program started in 1954 seems to have worked so well that many young doctors no longer think a draft may be in store for them.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

287. Gerald Bastian, 21, route 1, Brillion.

288. Walter H. Mielke, 43, of 538 N. State St.

289. Alois G. Seidl, 55, of 426 S. Story St.

(Story on Page A-8)

Corruption Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — A sweeping investigation into charges of police corruption has been ordered by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

A group of authors and editors, which calls itself the Citizens Emergency Committee, has charged that there is graft in the granting of night club entertainers' licenses, and misuses of the funds obtained from the license fees.

The committee announced it would ask Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for a state inquiry into the police department.

Yesterday Wagner moved ahead of the committee by directing City Commissioner of Investigation Louis I. Kaplan to "check every phase" of the situation.

The mayor's action followed a two-hour police department hearing during which charges and countercharges were traded by several committee members and Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy.

Asks Resignation
At one point, Maxwell T. Cohen, attorney for the committee, asked Kennedy to resign, accusing him of "psychopathic behavior."

Kennedy replied by promising to send a full transcript of the hearing to the bar association's grievance committee for possible action against Cohen.

The main charge at the hearing was that a night club entertainer, Richard M. Buckley, known as Lord Buckley, had been asked for bribe during a Police Honor Legion dinner last month. The honor Legion is a social organization to which both policemen and non-policemen belong.

Kennedy ordered an investigation into the Buckley bribery charge to determine "the truth or falsity" of it.

Buckley, a humorist, died of a stroke last Saturday in the midst of a fight to regain his cabaret card, which had been taken from him because of false statements on his application.

Since 1941, all cabaret employees have had to apply for police identification cards, be fingerprinted and photographed and pay a \$2 fee.

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Secretary of Labor Suffers Back Injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is in Walter Reed Army Hospital recovering from a back injury incurred during his active campaigning for the Republican cause.

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AP Wirephoto

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation's X-ray and Electronics Division at Baltimore announced Monday it plans to manufacture this heart resuscitation equipment. The units shown here are capable of broadcasting a warning of heart failure to a doctor up to 2 1/2 miles from his patient and of stimulating a failing heart automatically. The two metal disks are fastened to the patient's chest. Demonstrating the equipment is its inventor, Morris Tischler of Baltimore.

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Recover Another Satellite Capsule

Air Force Plane Crew Snares Space Vehicle After It Returns From Orbiting Around Earth

BY HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
HONOLULU (AP) — The U. S. Air Force did it again Monday, plucking a Discoverer satellite capsule out of the skies for the second time.

Proud airmen declared the catch was routine. The Air Force, which calls the gigantic recovery area a "ball park," could point to a climbing fielding average. Snared in the 250 by 50-mile "ball park" 500 miles northeast of Honolulu was the military spy capsule ejected by Discoverer XVII.

The first 12 Discoverer capsules were lost in the vast Pacific. Number XIII was the first recovered, although it landed in the ocean and was retrieved by a Navy frogman dangling from a helicopter.

Like An Outfielder

On Aug. 19, a C119 Flying Boxcar made the first catch of an object from space. That was Discoverer XIV's capsule.

Discoverer XVII's capsule was bagged. The Flying Boxcar that gulped it, appropriately dubbed "Pelican II," made the catch like an outfielder who does it up fan-cy after losing the ball in the sun.

The Pelican II was piloted by Capt. Gene W. Jones, 39, of Walla Walla, Wash. Jones and his nine-man crew almost missed their rendezvous.

His plane was late leaving Hickam Air Force Base because of a fuel leak. Then, in the northern part of the "ball park," Jones' crew spotted the capsule's silver and orange parachute against the clear blue Pacific skies and made a run for it at 11,000 feet.

"We barely ticked it," Jones told reporters later.

But the plane circled and went after the capsule again at 9,500 feet.

The huge plane's trapeze-like snare caught the chute and 21 minutes later the instrument-laden capsule was reeled aboard. The successful grab was made at 1:02 p.m. Hawaii time—6:02 p.m. EST.

The Discoverer XVII capsule was in orbit longer than the previously recovered containers. The others had been ejected from their satellites on the 17th pass around the earth. This one, rocketed aloft Saturday at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base, was ejected on its 31st time around.

Gold Plated

The gold-plated capsule weighed 300 pounds when it left the 2,100-pound satellite but only 125 pounds after its plunge back into the earth's atmosphere.

"It was a little bit scorched around the edges," said Capt. Jones, referring to the fiery re-entry into the atmosphere.

After he and his crew, joined by jubilant air force officials, met reporters and photographers as Jones stepped into a C130 and flew the capsule to Sunnyvale, Calif., south of San Francisco, where officials planned to examine the capsule at Air Force Ballistic Missile Division headquarters.

Profiteered in Grain Storage, Official Fined

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A former federal farm official was sentenced to two years in prison Monday for profiteering in grain storage contracts.

A partner in the venture with Earl C. Corey, former regional director of the Commodity Stabilization Service, also was sentenced to two years. The partner was Lawrence M. Smith of Waterville, Wash. Their attorneys said they would appeal.

Corey was convicted on two counts of conspiracy and another of conflict of interest. Smith was convicted on 10 counts of submitting false statements and for conspiracy.

The government has filed a suit to recover \$249,000 paid to the Three State Warehouse Co., in which Corey was a silent partner.

Split Continues In U.N. Over African State

Committee Fails In Agreement Over Policy for Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The U.N. Congo advisory committee remained split today on what to do about dispatching a conciliation commission to the chaotic African state.

Informed sources said Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's 18-member committee failed after haggling for four hours Monday night to decide when to send its mission to the new African republic to try to bring warring factions together. It will meet again Wednesday.

One element in the committee is reported, contends there is no sense in sending a 15-member mission all the way to Africa to try to bring President Joseph Kasavubu and his arch rival, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, together since Kasavubu is in New York.

Claimed Seat

The Congolese president came here last week to claim the Congo's empty seat in the General Assembly. The United States put a resolution through the credentials committee naming Kasavubu as head of the Congo delegation.

But the recommendation is expected to run into bitter opposition in the assembly where the Soviet bloc and many Asian-African states favor Lumumba.

Some members of the committee are said to favor bringing Lumumba to New York while Kasavubu is here and try to effect a reconciliation on the spot. This suggestion did not gain much headway, informants said.

Seek Meeting

The United States, it is reported, wants the assembly to meet this week on the credentials issue, but has not made any move to call for a plenary meeting.

Western delegates believe they can muster enough support from the Latin American bloc and members of the African French community to seat Kasavubu.

The United States could run into another defeat, however, if the 45 Asian-African nations team up with the nine-nation Soviet bloc as they did last week when they adjourned the Congo debate over American opposition.

Jaja Wachuku, chief of the Nigerian delegation, has made known he would oppose the credentials committee's recommendation to seat Kasavubu. Other African delegates have indicated privately that, if the issue is brought to the assembly floor, they will vote for another postponement.

Kennedy Still Holds Dwindling Lead Over Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy had a dwindling lead today over Richard M. Nixon in the popular vote, Nixon had narrowed the margin to 257,500.

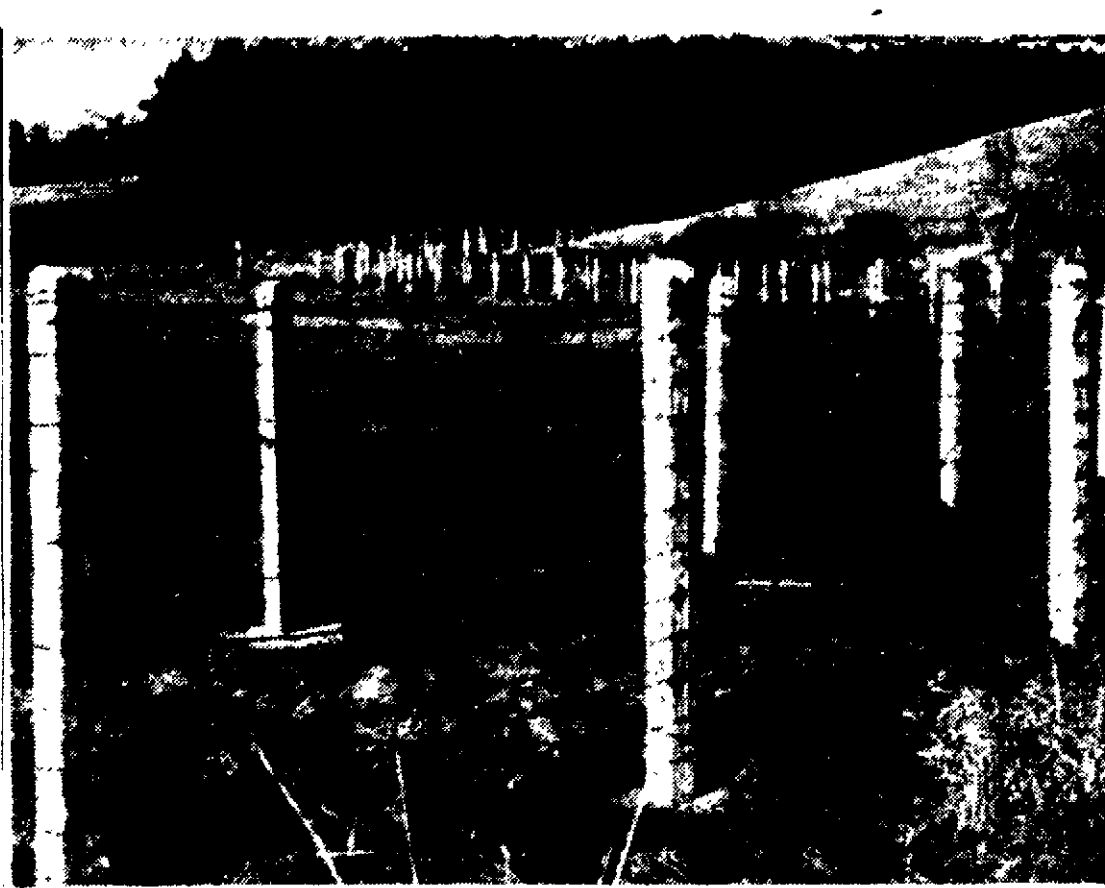
As officials counted absentee ballots and votes trickled in from unreported precincts, Kennedy's lead was cut 14,227 votes in 24 hours.

With 1,626 precincts out and thousands of absentee ballots uncounted, Kennedy had 33,748,774 votes and Nixon had 33,491,184 votes.

It was still uncertain which candidate had taken California's 32 million electoral votes. Officials still had only 200,000 ballots there, and the ear and the respect of the Chi-Kennedy's lead was only 28,916 votes.

Not counting California, Kennedy appears to have fewer other real votes had 300 votes in the Electoral College, 31 more than need to win.

Neither do many of the Communist Red do not want and Hawaii where his leads were to wait until 1980 for the real benefit, Nixon had 185 electoral votes.



This Is the Iron Curtain Which divides Germany. Parallel barbed wire fences supported by concrete pillars recently were installed by East German police. They replaced a single barbed wire fence supported by wooden poles. The barbed wire installation divides East and West Germany at Coburg, Germany.

Nervousness Noted in Summit Meeting of Red Nations' Leaders

Big Quarrel Rages Around How Red-Ruled Nations Develop

Associated Press news Analyst For a week world Communist leaders have been meeting at the summit. All the secrecy surrounding their sessions cannot hide a growing nervousness.

One basic point of cleavage worries them more than any other. It is not the question whether war is inevitable, nor the question of how Communist-ruled nations should develop internally. These are side issues.

The big quarrel concerns expansion of the Communist movement. This pits the leadership of Red China, Albania and possibly even the East Germans, backed by some chieftains from parties outside the Soviet orbit, against Nikita Khrushchev and most of the satellite leadership.

Big Argument

Black limousines have been scurrying back and forth through the Kremlin's turreted gates, bearing Communist chieftains to and from summit sessions. One gets the impression there is tough talk going on which will result in publication of a new manifesto.

The new pronouncement will be loaded with platitudes about the unbreakable solidarity of the Red camp under Moscow. But indications are that the leaders are making little progress toward patching up the main differences among them.

The big argument is this: Red China, backed by some dissidents from other Communist parties around the world, objects to Khrushchev's economic aid plans, especially with respect to underdeveloped countries. The Chinese resent any aid which tends to lend political stability to any government which is not Communist-oriented. Throwing Lenin's words at Khrushchev, the Chinese insist that only violent revolution can lead to dictatorships of the proletariat.

Urge Patience

Khrushchev's men urge patience and caution. They promise to use Soviet economic policy as "a main influence for world revolution," but project their program over 20 years. They promise to untold this program at the next—22nd—Soviet Communist party congress, probably early in 1961.

The quarrel has made an important figure of Wladyslaw Gomułka, chief of Poland's Communist party. He is considered the electoral votes. Officials still had only 200,000 ballots there, and the ear and the respect of the Chi-Kennedy's lead was only 28,916 votes.

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Court Rejects Challenge to Birth Control

Rules Against Complaint From Connecticut Pair

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors today rejected another challenge to the constitutionality of the state's controversial birth control laws.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Samuel Mellitz, the five-man court upheld a New Haven Superior Court decision that rejected a complaint brought by a man and wife in New Haven, both students at the Yale Law School.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Trubek, sought a declaratory judgment in Superior Court last year to determine the constitutionality of legislation forbidding the use and prescription of contraceptive devices.

Demurrer Filed

They argued, in essence, that they had the right to determine when they were ready to have children.

The state, represented by State's Attorney Abraham S. Ullman, filed a demurrer to the complaint which was upheld by the Superior Court. The Trubeks thereupon appealed the case to the state's highest court.

Appeals in other cases are now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. In rejecting the Trubeks' appeal, the State Supreme Court said there were no issues in the present case that had not already been decided by previous decisions by the court.

Two Statutes

Two state statutes were involved in the complaint. One prohibits the use of drugs or instruments to prevent conception and the other prohibits anyone from prescribing or recommending the use of such drugs or instruments.

Violations are punishable by fines of not less than \$50 or imprisonment for not less than six days or both.

The Trubeks argued that the statutes deprive them of their rights under the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution. This amendment forbids the individual states to "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

Each Polaris missile carries a nuclear warhead of 100,000 tons of TNT. In the meantime, it will tude.

Visits Johnson

Jack May Get Crack At Big Game in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Big game hunter John Kennedy will get a chance this week at some Texas big game, of the animal type.

By coincidence or otherwise the president-elect is scheduled to arrive Wednesday at the ranch of Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson a few hours after the opening of Texas' hunting season for white tail deer.

Johnson's ranch is spread along the Pedernales River and in the rocky hills of Blanco County is some of the choicest hunting in the state. Herds of 15 and 20 animals including big fat bucks are common sight at sundown.

Texas Hospitality

LBJ ranch hands take particular care of the deer and Johnson's guests often get an invitation to sit in one of the cosy deer blinds placed near paths and feeding grounds.

Kennedy will find numerous other signs of hospitality at Johnson's ranch, 65 miles west of here.

The LBJ ranch house sits on a grass-covered rise near the banks of the Pedernales. Johnson said, the river's name, of Spanish origin, means "Little White Rocks Shining in the Night." The entrance to the grounds is across a low water dam and driveway that in flood times becomes impassable.

"I'll see you Saturday if the Lord be willing that the creeks

Says Population Rate Is Threat To Civilization

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The rate at which this country's population is growing threatens its civilization, a noted gynecologist said Monday night.

Dr. John Rock of Boston said the number of people in the United States is increasing even faster than the teeming population of China and India.

Dr. Rock, chairman of a scientific committee advising the Planned Parenthood Federation of America told a regional conference "The population increase in the world has been at such a rapid rate that all countries have been forced to recognize the necessity of doing something about controlling it."

Will 1961 Be the Year That Changes the World?

A strange man in Los Angeles known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an astounding 64 page booklet analyzing famous world prophecies covering those times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and the years that change the world are at hand. Great "These Days."

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind control he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the Western World.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times as revealed in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of dreams, the Institute of Mental Prophecy by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that the immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods

for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page booklet he is now offering free to the public gives guidance for those who wish to prepare themselves for the momentous days ahead. It gives details of what to expect, and when. Its title is "Beware of These Days."

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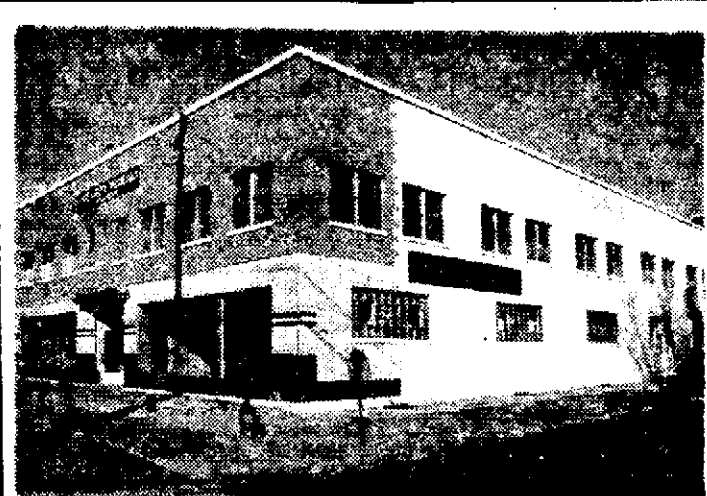
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Appointive Officers Of State Perplexed

Many Wonder About Fate With Democratic Governor, GOP Solons

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Among the most perplexed persons in the state following the indecisive state elections of last week are many of the leading appointive officers in the state government who are wondering about their fate.

Most of the appointive officials whose terms will expire during the next year owe their original appointments to Republican governors and Republican legislatures. Now they contemplate the reelection of a Democratic governor, who must run the gauntlet of a Republican state senate with most of his major appointments.

The Republican state senate a year ago examined most of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's appointments closely, and on a major test, rejected one of his nominees for a sensitive quasi-judicial state commission. The substantial vote given to the Republicans last week, enough to give them easy control of both houses of the legislature, is almost sure to strengthen their instinct for close inspection of Nelson's choices.

Early Test

An early test of the governor's relations with the legislative Republicans will come with the selection of a member of the public service commission next March. The Republican senators twice rejected Nelson's original nominee for that powerful seat a year ago, whereupon Nelson named to it Martin G. Glaeser, a retired University of Wisconsin professor, with the public understanding that he would serve only for a short period. Now Glaeser is nearing the end of that short term and the assumption is that he will retire because he is already past the normal retirement age.

The issues of the public service commission is especially important since the other two commissioners are of different parties. Leonard Bressman, another Nelson choice last year, is a Democrat. Arthur Padruitt, a hold-over member, is a Republican.

There will be widespread interest also in Nelson's action on the expiration of the term of J. J. Keliher, the state auditor, a career man in the civil service who was named to head his agency

seat on the highway commission when he was unable to recruit satisfactorily from the outside for a short term. He will be able to name a commissioner for a six year term, if he can find one that is acceptable to the state senate which has usually watched highway commission nominations with special care.

Dr. L. O. Simenstad of Osceola, chairman of the state aeronautics commission, faces the expiration of his term. He is a Republican, but is an old Polk County friend of the governor's family and presumably could get renomination and confirmation if he desires it.

In the most incongruous position of all of the principal state

capital officers are Joe E. Nussbaum and David Carley, heads of the two new Nelson-created agencies which the Democratic governor claimed as the most significant achievements of his first term.

Nussbaum, of the department of administration, and Carley, of the department of resource development, were refused confirmation by the senate early last year as the political campaign was beginning. It is not likely that the Republican senators can be persuaded to change their minds in view of the big legislative Republican victories last week.

But curiously, the law setting up their agencies permits Nussbaum and Carley to serve indefinitely that would be a "game of political nite terms — at the pleasure of the ring around the rosy", and doubt governor.

Thus, in a technical interpretation, the governor could reap such circumstances. They have pointed them even after the senate not yet commented publicly about refused to confirm them.

One Democratic official said from the election, their peculiar positions resulting

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Large natural wax Birch chifforobe	99.50	59.95
Solid grey large chest on chest and matching crib—Both pieces	198.50	119.00
Natural Wax Birch crib	47.00	26.88
Colonial chestnut crib	79.50	39.88
Modern Platinum crib	79.50	39.88
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Rouse Storm

Any effort to get rid of Keliher would rouse a storm of opposition among the Republicans and encounter almost certain defeat in the state senate which must confirm Nelson's choice.

Several of the Republican administrative officers whose terms are expiring would not hope for reappointment if the Democrats had won the legislature as well as the governorship. John H. Rouse of the industrial commission, for example, came to his state job after long service in the Republican party organization as a paid officer, campaigning intensely against the Democrats over the years.

Arthur MacArthur of Janesville and Russell D. Stouffer of Shell Lake are Republican hold-over members of the conservation commission whose terms will expire in spring. The law requires the governor to make appointments well before the expiration time of the incumbents. Nelson was intensely annoyed by MacArthur, and accused him of improperly using conservation department facilities for political purposes. But both men have strong connections in the Republican state senate and if the governor proposed to dismiss them he might have difficulty in getting approval for their successors unless he named non-partisan men of outstanding stature.

Laurence E. Gooding, long-time member of the state labor board, has been a target of Democrats and labor unions for years. Nelson would find it difficult to reappoint him, but he may avoid a conflict on the choice because Gooding is aging and ill.

Also facing the expiration of his term is the most widely known member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, Oscar Rennebohm, the former Republican governor. Rennebohm would be a popular choice for a new term with the University faculty, where Gov. Nelson has some key advisors. He also has maintained friendly relations with Gov. Nelson since they served together in the legislature as lieutenant governor and state senator. It is not known whether the 72 year old former governor is interested in another 10 year term as a regent.

State college regents whose terms are expiring early next year are Mrs. Mary Walter of De Pere and Barney Barstow of Superior. Nelson already has been under severe pressure from upper Wisconsin interests against the reappointment of Barstow, who is a Republican.

Name Commissioner

Nelson a year ago named Vere L. Fiedler, a staff engineer, to a

Mr. Krietzler of the Badger Hearing Center

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Any Tax Reform Faces Rocky Road

Complex Redistribution Problem Faces Indifferent GOP Lawmakers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski paused in the middle of a long explanation of a complex set of tables and computations and remarked wryly:

"I feel like Rube Goldberg."

The remark was probably an unconscious admission about the extreme difficulty of getting a sympathetic public understanding — not to mention political backing — for the ambitious proposal for a total redistribution of state shared tax income that is the major current enterprise of a subcommittee of the governor's tax revision commission.

Rocky Road

And since that parent commission has indicated that it regards existing tax redistribution as integral to tax revision, the will-crisis probably also shows the rocky road ahead to reach that goal.

A question frequently asked after the stalemate elections of last week involves the prospects for the tax revision enterprise that was begun nearly two years ago.

A realistic answer must be that the prospects are not good.

Prestige Down

By his comparatively narrow margin of victory the prestige of Gov. Nelson as the prospective author of any revision proposal has been reduced. The victory of the Republicans in controlling the legislature might be interpreted as involving them in the responsibility, but the legislators can reply that the study commission was the governor's idea, and it is his duty to take the initiative.

Meanwhile the labors of the commission subcommittees and notably the subcommittee on distribution show plainly that the job will be enormously difficult.

Fights Certain

Moreover, the subcommittee headed by James Doyle is evidently determined to equalize tax resources — meaning that some communities would gain and others would lose — which makes controversy inevitable.

It is one of the rules of legis-

lative politics that an angry, organized minority can usually defeat a passive, indifferent majority.

The preliminary reports on the tax redistribution proposal indicate that nearly 20 per cent of the municipalities of the state would stand to lose in local revenue terms.

Many of them were involved in successful fights in the legislature to retain present distribution arrangements and doubtless will be back in an organized way when the new legislature convenes in January.

No Sentiment For

There has been no visible sentiment, meanwhile, within the legislature for redistribution of existing state tax income shared with localities. The initiative has come almost entirely from the study commission subcommittee and notably from James Doyle, its chairman; Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, and Howard Koop, a financial aide to the governor.

Nor is there yet any assurance that the sponsoring subcommittee is united on the goal for total redistribution of income, utility and liquor taxes on the basis of need.

Mayor Stanley Greene of Sturgeon Bay, who was originally named as a spokesman for municipalities (he is a former head of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities) has appeared to be critical of the redistribution movement during the long discussions of the committee. If he represents the views of municipalities as a whole, as he probably does, it will mean that the league will throw its political strength against the scheme.

Adjusters Association

Elects New Officers

The Fox Valley Adjusters Association elected as officers Monday night Gordon Kannenberg, Appleton, president; Donald Doyle of Madison, The group is Sprague, Appleton, vice president; and Archie Mauch, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer.

Tackles Bob Skronski and Henry Jordan of the Green Bay Packers spoke at the association's dinner meeting at the 41 Bowl. The association has about 60 members.

It is one of the rules of legis-



William Melzer, Left, a new member of the YMCA Y's Mens Club, gets an assist in fastening his new membership pin by Post-Crescent columnist Charles House. Melzer and Wayne Olsen, center, were among 12 members inducted into the club at their meeting last night. House was the speaker.

Property Tax Is Snag for Study Group

Way Must be Found To Replace Revenue If It Is Ended

MADISON (AP) — A group studying distribution of state taxes hit a snag Monday in dealing with a proposal to remove most of the personal property from Wisconsin's local tax rolls.

Mayor Stanley Greene of Sturgeon Bay contended a way must be found to reimburse local communities for revenue that would be lost if the property is exempted. It includes merchants and manufacturers' stocks and live-stock.

A State Tax Department report issued today showed localities levied a tax of \$53,206,000 on the three classes of property in 1959.

Replace Losses

The problem was discussed at a meeting of the tax sharing subcommittee, headed by James Appleton, president; Donald Doyle of Madison, The group is Sprague, Appleton, vice president; and Archie Mauch, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer.

Tackles Bob Skronski and Henry Jordan of the Green Bay Packers spoke at the association's dinner meeting at the 41 Bowl. The association has about 60 members.

It is one of the rules of legis-

17-Cent Tax Rate Cut Sought for Appleton

Taxpayer Group Would Make City Share \$34.28 Instead of This Year's \$34.45

A tax rate reduction of 17 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is being proposed by Appleton Taxpayer's Association.

In a statement released Monday, the association is proposing a tax rate for Appleton city and school purposes of \$34.28, compared to the present \$34.45, and contrasted with the nearly \$2 hike needed for the tentative budget approved by the council Nov. 1.

The proposed 1961 budget and tax levy will come up for final action at tonight's council meeting. Last minute changes will be made and a rate set.

A \$266,847 reduction in the tax levy is possible, the association says. According to its figures this would make a levy of \$4,266,652 instead of the present \$4,533,499.

The association would cut spending \$143,223, hike anticipated income about \$40,000 and it says it has found an extra \$83,824 for the surplus fund transfer.

Extra Surplus

Extra surplus money, it says, will come from liberal over-estimates of expenses for the remainder of 1960 and utility tax revenue.

would put localities under a handicap.

His position was challenged by Doyle, who favors a formula change that would revise distribution of utility and income taxes throughout the state. He has indicated this would tend to even out losses to localities with sizeable amounts of the three classes of property to be exempted.

Utility Tax

The decision to exempt livestock and manufacturers and merchants' inventories from local property taxation was made by the 19-member committee. Its position, however, is subject to change before a final report is prepared.

One formula under consideration by Doyle's group would make sizeable cuts in the amount of utility tax now earmarked for a small number of communities where power plants are located.

A report to the committee indicated local tax rates would be boosted under the formula in Oak Creek, Prairie du Sac, Cassville and Port Washington, and the towns of Weston in Marathon County, Birch Creek and Lake Holcomb in Chippewa County, Kimball in Iron County, Sanborn in Ashland County, and Big Falls in Rusk County.

Correction

Mrs. Roger Belling, art teacher in the Kaukauna Recreation Department, will speak to the Parent-Teachers Association of Little Chute State Graded School, not Combined Locks, as stated in Monday's Post-Crescent. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Little Chute State Graded School.

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size of the project and the length of time it takes to retire all bonds.

Income Hiked

Anticipated income could be hiked, the association claims, by adding \$30,000 to expected utility taxes and \$10,000 to the gas tax allotment.

The association also is critical of proposed salary increases. It proposes a 4 per cent hike for all city workers, except elected city officials. It appears to be in agreement with raises for elected officials, saying these should not be a flat increase, but must be based on position.

Raises approved by councilmen would give an across-the-board hike of 10 cents an hour to all hourly paid workers and \$20 a month to salaried people.

The taxpayer's group thinks the budget committee was right in cutting \$40,000 from the school board requests.

But it is critical of the board's request for nine more teachers to be hired in September, 1961.

Surplus Reduced

It says the board added 16.5 teachers this September, while enrollment increased only 264.

Only five of the nine new teachers to be hired next year are needed, it claims.

Association members also say that purchase of library books and teachers' supplies is increasing at a rate disproportionate to new enrollments.

The proposed budget to go to council tonight shows total 1961 spending of \$7,386,304 and anticipated income of \$3,052,804.

But anticipated income from the surplus transfer will be reduced by about \$2,250. The city has received a bill for land appraisal for the proposed extension of Franklin Street, about \$2,000, and will get another for \$250 for adjustments on installation of five sewer laterals.

Patterson Files Suit

Alleging Discrimination

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Heavyweight Boxing Champion Floyd Patterson has filed a damage suit against a beauty salon, charging the salon discriminated against him because he is a Negro.

Aldermen, sitting as a committee-of-the-whole Nov. 1, felt was filed Nov. 4 in First District court.

The city could save money by Court. It asks \$3,500 damages—paying cash and eliminating interest, which on most public improvements amounts to about one-third the cost, depending on the Salon at Rockville Centre.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

State Faces \$70 Million Budget Deficit

Pressure May Block Attempts to Enact Property Tax Relief

MADISON (AP) — A state administration official said Monday the 1961 Wisconsin Legislature faces a budget deficit of about \$70 million despite an expected increase of revenue of \$35 million for the 1961-63 biennium. The deficit would have to be covered by tax income.

Howard Koop, financial aide to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, said the figure was based on an estimated \$105 million boost in the executive budget which covers most state spending.

He said this would take the present level of spending to \$523 million dollars, with almost nothing earmarked for lowering property taxes.

Koop presented his views on the state's financial future at a meeting of a tax distribution subcommittee, one of three groups attached to the 19-member commission studying an overhaul of Wisconsin's tax system. The pressure on lawmakers to meet the deficit, Koop hinted, could block attempts to enact property tax relief measures.

Requests already approved by state agencies, Koop said, call for these increases over the 1959-61 appropriations:

State colleges, \$8 million; universities, \$23 million; welfare, \$28 million; and school aids, \$36 million.

That's Not All

Koop added that building and retirement programs are also expected to cost more.

He said the addition of the \$105 million to the present level of spending does not include anything for highways and conservation.

Next week the governor and his aides will begin two weeks of budget hearings and all figures would increase an estimated \$33 million during the 1961-63 biennium.

They form the basis of the admin-

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

Predicts Defeat Of Nelson's Farm Marketing Bill

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners Association predicted today that any new attempt to secure passage of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's farm marketing bill in the Legislature would be defeated.

"In view of the complexion of the new Legislature (Republican dominated in both houses), it should be possible to again defeat Gov. Nelson's proposals for such legislation," Martin Verhulst of Madison told canners at the opening of their annual convention.

Verhulst advised canners to continue their opposition to "any attempt to authorize quantity and price controls on canning crops."

Donald E. Bonk, Chilton, association vice president, said the election of Sen. John F. Kennedy to the presidency increases the possibility of a \$1.25 minimum wage. This in turn would boost the cost of producing canned vegetables, he added.

The state canners association honored Herbert H. Smith, Madison, rural industries supervisor for the Wisconsin State Employment Service, for serving both the farmer and employer "during many trying periods of labor shortages and changes in requirements." Smith retires Dec. 31.

Rec Volleyball

Schedule Altered

KAUKAUNA — Recreation department sponsored volleyball activity will be held Wednesday nights at Nicolet School rather than Tuesday as previously scheduled due to many Tuesday conflicts throughout the school year, according to James Gertz, director.

Play will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday with room for one team remaining, according to Gertz.

Players interested in forming a team can report Wednesday and they will be worked into the schedule, noted the director.

Administration's recommendations to the Legislature late in January.

Koop said that state revenues under the present tax system would increase an estimated \$33 million during the 1961-63 biennium.

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New Playtex Living Girdle — with non-roll top... and new lace-like pattern in either girdle or panty girdle... 6.95

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Sizes: Small, medium, large, and ex-large.

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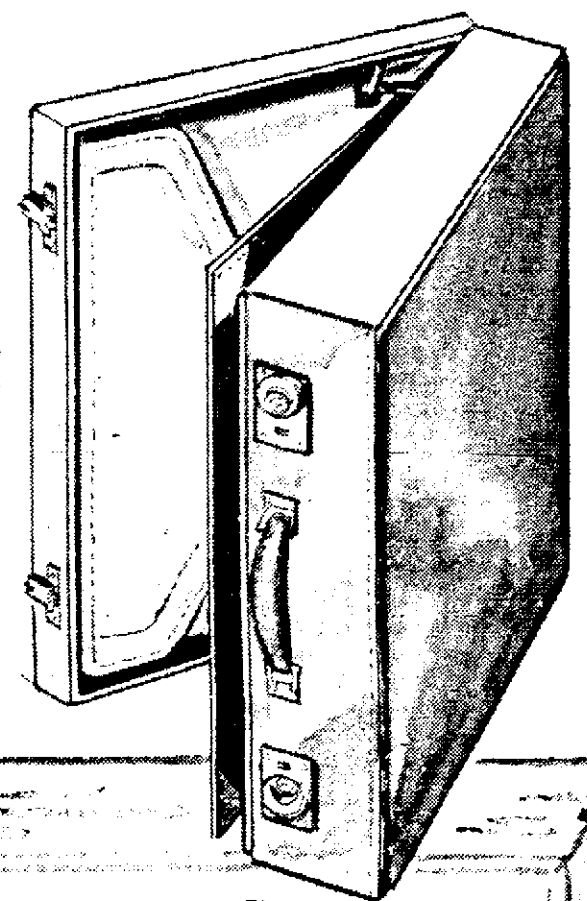
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plus tax



Dinner Skirt with
matching Velvet Blouse
Skirt **29.98**
Blouse **12.98**



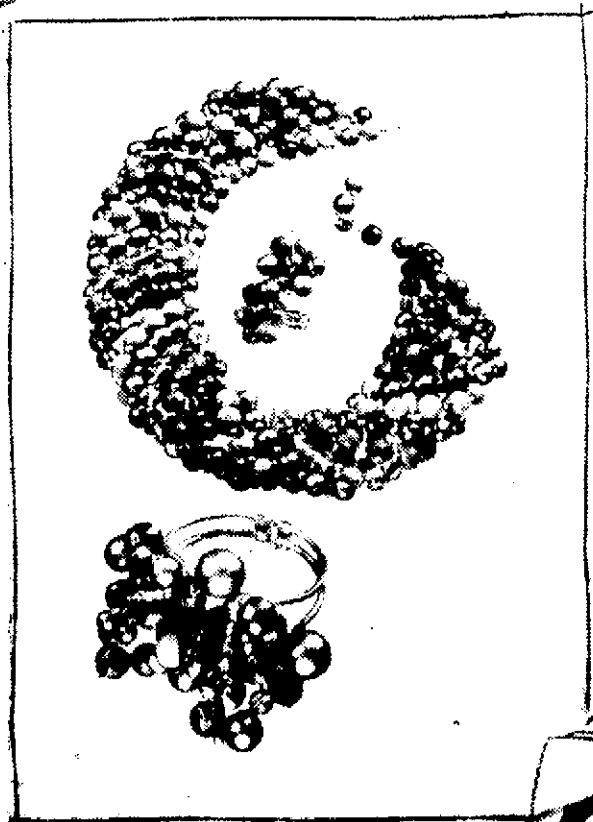
Gown & Peignoir —
by Schrank
89.95 set



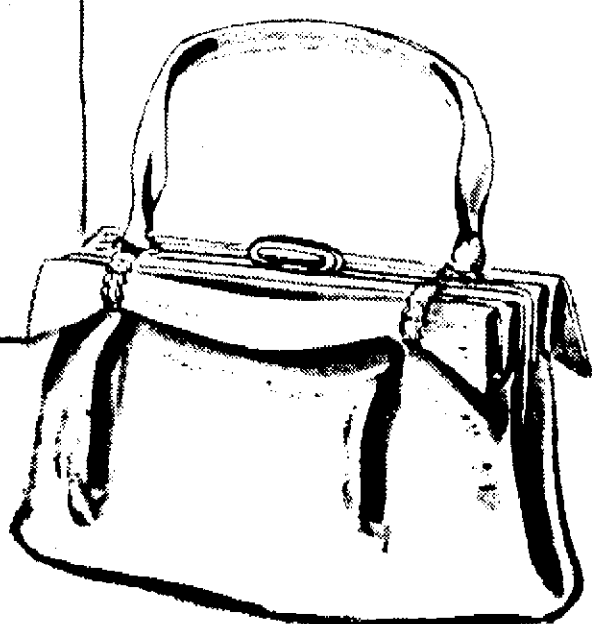
Attache Cases
\$75
plus tax



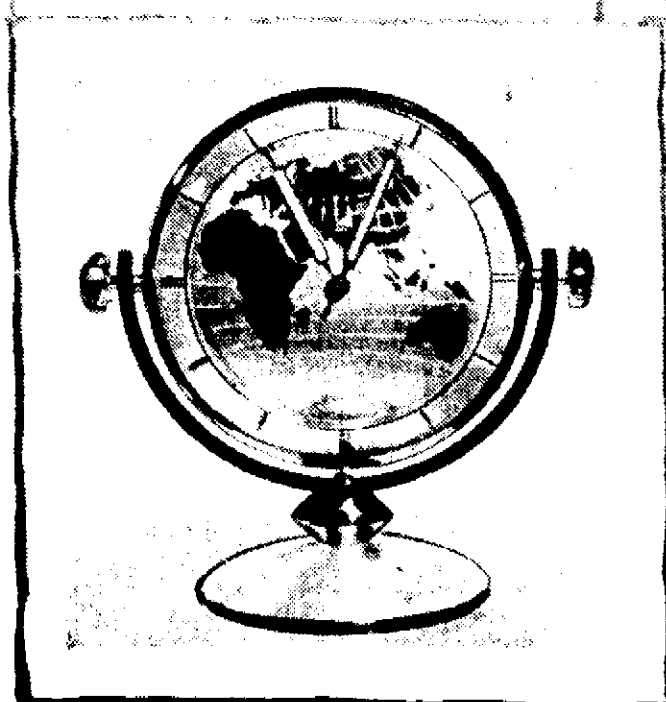
Men's Imported Wool Sweater **\$45**



Jewelry — by Brania
Necklace **\$30**
Bracelet **\$16**
Earrings **\$7**
plus tax



Imported Leather
Handbag **\$60**



Mr. & Mrs. Clock ... two dials ... tells time
from both sides **33.98**
plus tax

Kuehn's Strong Race

Philip G. Kuehn, the Republican candidate for governor, failed of election by less than 50,000 votes and came so close that his supporters feel he won a moral victory. This is one of the interesting facts of the Wisconsin election and there are some good reasons why it happened.

For a period stretching back over three gubernatorial election campaigns, the necessity for tax revision in Wisconsin has been recognized as necessary in the very near future by most persons with knowledge of the subject. However, it has been regarded as an unmentionable subject by most candidates for the principal office in the state. Philip G. Kuehn was the one exception among those who have sought the office of governor in the past three campaigns.

Kuehn believed that this subject should be thoroughly discussed and in earlier campaigns he urged this course upon the Republican party and its candidates. However, he was brushed aside since the candidates of both parties saw only trouble and perhaps the loss of support. When Kuehn became a candidate early this summer he immediately plunged into a discussion of the tax situation and its meaning. He met opposition not only from the Democrats but from the timid souls in his own party who advised him to avoid any mention of the possibility of a sales tax for Wisconsin. On the other side of the fence, the Democratic opponents of the sales tax shouted him down and successfully prevented Gov. Nelson from entering into the discussion and thus making tax revision a campaign issue.

However, the timid souls of the Republican party now should take a look at the

situation and review the campaign again. No one can deny that Kuehn made a splendid run for the office. It also can be said that with a little more help from those Republicans who took the attitude that it was impossible to win, Mr. Kuehn might have picked up the votes needed for success. It has been said before that the people of Wisconsin are far ahead of the state officials and the candidates in their awareness of the need of tax revision in the state. Kuehn has proved beyond any doubt that it is nonsense to maintain tax revision is a taboo topic in campaigning.

What the people of Wisconsin deserved in the recent campaign was a thorough discussion of Wisconsin's tax problem and the possible remedies. In all fairness the people should have been told what is needed, in the opinions of the candidates, and what remedies they propose. Instead they were put aside with the promise that the study committee will soon make a report of its findings on this matter.

But when the people went to the polls they indicated quite plainly that they believe there is an important tax problem which the state must meet and solve and, furthermore, that they are strongly inclined toward the candidate who is willing to discuss this question fairly and frankly. Kuehn conducted a strong campaign and made an excellent showing. He must realize that his frankness with people was an important factor in gaining the support which brought him within a hair's breadth of the governor's chair. In view of his fine showing it must be quite obvious to the leaders of the Republican party that Philip G. Kuehn is entitled to a respectful hearing in future party conferences.

Straw Votes in the Wind

During the recent political campaign there was much criticism of the numerous polls. They usually are pleasant reading for the side they indicate will win but are irritating to the side that it is indicated will lose.

Thus there always is a strong corps of people on the losing side ready to criticize such straw votes. However, the final report of the Gallup poll, which was published on Nov. 7, was very close to the actual returns. At least it was close to the returns that were available at 11:47 a.m. Central Standard Time Nov. 9 when Vice President Richard Nixon formally conceded the election to Kennedy.

Even though the Gallup poll was published on Monday and thus was both prompt and definite, it was quite evident from it that the pollsters were in trouble. They were in trouble because they had an undecided vote of 3 per cent which they could not assign to either candidate. However, of the votes that were definite or indicated as favoring either candidate, the poll gave Kennedy-Johnson 49 per cent, Nixon-Lodge 48 per cent, undecided 3 per cent.

Laws on Abortion

There has been increasing concern among doctors, lawyers and public health officials over the number of abortions performed in the United States each year. But since the operations are usually outside of the law there is no way of even approximate determination. Estimates range all the way from 200,000 to 1,200,000 per year.

Laws restricting legal abortions differ among the states but in general the operation is permitted to save the life of the mother. Some states include preserving the "health" of the mother as reason enough, and others interpret psychiatric opinions about the possibilities of suicide or serious emotional derailment when making decisions. In some states cases of pregnancy of a child or a retarded person, when rape is the cause, also are treated differently.

A recent study of the problem by doctors, lawyers and sociologists emphasized that a report of a request for an abortion would assist public health officials in determining how many abortions are performed every year. This idea is based on the belief that most women who have the operation illegally first ask a doctor to do it and are turned down because of the law. The same study group suggested the availability of contraceptive information and means to all women and a better program of sex instruction particularly on the responsibility of pregnancy and child bearing.

There also are more extreme measures suggested. These range from absolute prohibition of abortion in all cases and treating abortion as murder, to legalizing every request. But statistics from other countries indicate that neither way works. In France, contraceptive information and all abortions are illegal but it is estimated that one occurs for every live birth. In Japan, the government backs a contraceptive program and abortions are cheap and legal, and about the same percentage of abortions seem to be performed as in France.

Most of the Scandinavian countries permit them after a decision by a board which studies each case for its medical, psychiatric and sociological implications but there still are a number of illegally performed operations. Neither the opinions of the prevailing religion of a nation, the governmental attitude or the mores of the community seem to have much influence. Many of the abortions are requested by married women who have legally conceived the child and who are financially able to care for it.

The matter of abortion remains almost entirely an individual moral problem. About the only way it can be slowed is to place more emphasis upon the responsibilities of parenthood and the irresponsibility of conceiving a child that is not wanted.

Cutting the Cost of Drugs

Rexford G. Wessells, procurement officer for the District of Columbia, believes that drug manufacturers should be required to use a single basic name for each type of drug. He says that trade drug names should be applied only when the formula is drastically changed from the basic drug. Even then, he says, the name of the basic drug should also be shown on the package.

He thinks that adoption of such a policy would result in substantial savings to drug purchasers and hinted that one reason drug manufacturers use so many names for basically similar products is to keep their prices up. Wessells says that with the great number of trade names it is difficult to determine what drugs should be purchased and what prices should be paid for them. But, he says, if all drugs were given a basic

name competitive bidding in the purchase of drugs would be greatly expanded.

The *Post-Crescent* believes that drug manufacturers should be well paid for their product in the hope they will be encouraged to seek out new drugs and thus provide the public with the best drug service possible. The folderol of whipping up a mystery about drugs through the addition of some allegedly scientific name, purely for the purpose of getting a higher price, or insuring repeat orders, is not in the public interest.

Many items such as aspirin and vitamin tablets are sold under the plan proposed by Wessells. The choice often is made by the purchaser upon the basis of the manufacturer's reputation which is as it should be. Imagine the confusion if aspirin tablets were sold under a dozen or more trade names with no mention of aspirin.



'And Now the Reports From Latin America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East—'

People's Forum

Kimberly Explorer Scouts Liked Friendliness of Sen. Proxmire

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It was my pleasure to accompany Post 44 Explorer Scouts, Kimberly, on a trip to the eastern states and Canada this summer. One of the highlights of our trip was a three day visit to our national capital. Naturally the capitol, the senate, and the congress were high on our list of musts while in Washington. On the afternoon of June 20 I called the office of our senior senator, Sen. Wiley, with the thought in mind of seeing the senate in session the afternoon of June 21. To my disappointment Sen. Wiley was not available, his receptionist didn't give a reason, just said he wasn't available.

The next course of action was to call the junior senator, Wm. Proxmire. The reception I received from his office by phone was really wonderful. I was asked to bring a list of the boys (ages 14 to 18) to the senator's office and arrangements would be made to make out passes for the senate gallery for the boys and the three adults on the trip. Upon arrival at the senator's office I presented the list to Sen. Proxmire's receptionist who informed me that if we would be in the senator's office at 9:45 a.m. the senator would like to meet me and my group personally. You can imagine how

elated I was: the boys thought this was just wonderful.

At 9:35 a.m., June 21, we all signed the registration book in the senator's office. At 9:45 a.m. sharp, Sen. Proxmire received us all personally, shook hands with each of the boys and explained in detail the job of the senate, its powers and how it ties in with the congress. Sen. "Bill," as he asked the boys to call him, then answered all the questions the boys had to ask. After all the questions were answered he apologized for not being able to personally take us to meet some of his colleagues; he had to eat lunch and was due on the senate floor right after lunch. He told us to pick up our senate gallery passes on the way out and he wished us well.

From personal observance let me say this, the senator was in session til 12:30 a.m. that morning before greeting me and my group. He had a real heavy schedule for the day, but, still he found time to tell my boys a lot of things which to them meant more than a semester of civics in high school.

In summation let me say, in my mind my boys carried away from their half hour in Sen.

Proxmire's office a wealth of knowledge. In getting the opportunity to see the senate in action they got a first hand look at their government in action and came away from the national capital better young men. My parting thought is this, "Thanks Sen. Bill for your hospitality, from myself and my boys."

As an adult leader of boys I respect my advisorship in Exploring, and my stake in the men of tomorrow. Our country needs fine men like Sen. Proxmire in Washington who can find time in their busy schedule to brighten the thoughts of the youth of our fine country.

Jos. "Choc" Van Daalwyk
Post 44 Advisor
Kimberly

Rampaging Cowboys

From the Chicago Tribune

Most of those old TV westerns showing rampaging cowboys tearing up a town obviously were written before this sort of thing began to be done so much more effectively by celebrators at some of the big summer jazz festivals.

Looking Backward

Trouble Brewing in Southland

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 17, 1860.

Charleston, S. C. — In the Senate (South Carolina) Nov. 9, the committee on federal relations reported a bill calling for a convention for the second Monday in January to take into consideration the danger incident to the present position of South Carolina in the Union, and take measures against the same.

After a brief discussion, the bill passed, yeas 44 and nays 41 — the dissenting differing on the time only.

In the House a debate took place on a resolution to send a commissioner to Georgia, some members speaking in favor of co-operation with other states, and others for separate State action.

In the Senate, notice was given of a bill providing police regulations concerning persons from States hostile to slavery.

Under the Capitol Dome
How Will Governor, Legislature Get Along?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An obvious question in state politics arising out of the election is how Gov. Gaylord Nelson will react to his abruptly changed circumstances in the state capitol.

How will he deal with a Republican legislature that is going to be led by able and experienced men, quite capable of giving him battle if he wants it, and with the kind of vote behind them that will give them some security while they are counter-attacking?

Will he come out fighting, challenging the Republican foe to knock down some of the favorite proposals he offered unavailingly to the Republican senate a year ago and then submitted to the electorate in a kind of referendum?

Or will he take a middle ground, recognize the realities of his position, and call a truce on the most difficult and controversial items in his personal agenda upon which electoral sentiment is divided 50-50 at best?

It will be a difficult decision for the governor, and one that may well represent a turning point in his career.



Wyngaard

himself won is perhaps more a tribute to his personality and the number of friends in both parties that he has won than to his personal program or to the platform of the Democratic party he led into the battle this year.

THE FUTURE

Nelson didn't get into politics a dozen years or so ago just as a temporary episode. He chose the political life as a career. He now will be thinking how best to assure the continuation of that career, after 1962. Almost surely he will want to run again for governor, or for U. S. Senator, with the chances favoring the latter.

To the extent that the voters were listening to him during the campaign, the election was a kind of plebiscite on some of the major items of his own unfinished program and his quarrel with Republican legislators on such matters as tax withholding, the farm marketing bill, a state debt and others.

By fairly decisive margins, the legislature gave him Republicans who can be expected to kill such propositions again. If the elective system of government means anything, it means that the governor has lost the argument.

The expedient thing, therefore, would appear to be one of conciliation, an emphasis upon the neutral issues of governmental efficiency and taxation equity, on industrial development and the challenges of new public service demands in such problem areas as education and welfare, and a graceful retreat on some of the more controversial ideological issues. If the governor chooses that course — and it may not be an easy choice — he likely will find a legislature ready to meet him half way, for reasons to be elaborated in a later dispatch.

Campaigning Not Easier Because of TV

From The Chicago Daily News

The presidency of the United States has been called the world's toughest job. Over four years maybe it is, but short-term we would say that the most man-killing assignment is candidacy for the office of President.

Together, Vice-President Nixon and Sen. Kennedy have racked up some 107,000 miles of travel. Mr. Nixon has been in 188 cities and made as many major speeches, besides uncounted shorter ones. Sen. Kennedy's effort is statistically about the same.

This record is the more startling when it is recalled that the new miracle of television was supposed to bring the candidates into everybody's living room with a minimum of travels on their part.

It has been 40 years since Warren G. Harding conducted a front-porch campaign, without benefit of TV or radio, and the voters of his day seemed to think that by reading his words they could get a fair idea of what he stood for.

It is a curious paradox that the advance in communication of ideas coincides with the most frantic activity by the candidates. The only explanation we can think of is that contestants think the voters are less interested in ideas than in emotional "images." Who shall say that the candidates aren't correct in thinking so?

Others the Same

From The Salt Lake City Deseret News

The only comforting lesson we learn from experience is that others are just as foolish and shortsighted as we are in conducting their lives, albeit in different ways.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... and we all agreed that it's good to have the election over. All this talk about a free people certainly upsets the normal chain of command at home."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Election night was like the month of March inside out. Jack Kennedy came in like a lion and went out like a lamb.

The stock market goes up. Wall street decided Kennedy received an overwhelming mandate to pick this country up — and move it sideways.

You can't beat somebody with nobody, but the victory of the unpledged state in Mississippi proves you can beat two somebodies with nobody.

Sobering thought: Kennedy took the states with liberal liquor laws, while Nixon swept the states where a man has to go two counties between drinks.

Ike offers to transfer the reins to Kennedy. Considering what Kennedy said about the country during the campaign, it's a surprise he still wants it.

Customs Bureau slogan! A thing of duty is a joy forever.

The art of conversation isn't dead. There are just more smart people around to monopolize it.

50 Composers to Gather at College

Annual University Exchange to Include Six Weekend Concerts

More than 50 composers of serious music will be on the Lawrence College campus this weekend for the ninth annual meeting of the University Composer's Exchange.

The meeting consists of six concerts, in which the works of 20 composer-members will be heard.

Clyde Duncan, associate professor of music at the Lawrence Conservatory, is program chairman. Permanent national headquarters of the organization is at Valparaiso University in Indiana, where both the president and secretary are on the staff.

Sunday Sacred Program
The organization is nationwide in membership, but because of travel difficulties, representation in this meeting will be limited to the area between Ohio to Wyoming.

Five concerts will be in Lawrence College buildings, and will be performed largely by Lawrence faculty and students. The sixth, a program of liturgical music by the Valparaiso University Chapel Choir, will take place at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The first program will be performed by the Lawrence Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Chapel, with Fred G. Schroeder conducting. Works by Herbert Bielawa, Bethany College; Paul Wheat, Doane College; A. Loran Olsen, Hastings College Conservatory; Will Gay Bottje, Southern Illinois University; and Lawrence alumnus James Mattern, formerly of Menasha, will be performed. Mattern will direct his own work, a "Trihedra", composed this year.

Largest work on the program is Will Gay Bottje's Symphony No. 4, composed in 1956.

Chamber music will be emphasized in the second concert, at 10 a.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Vocal Music
Composers given a hearing at that time are Donald H. White, DePaul University; Bain Murray, Cleveland Music School Settlement; Florian Mueller, University of Michigan; Howard Whittaker, Cleveland Music School Settlement; Gerald Lefkoff, recently of Bowling Green State University; and Marlene Langosch, Grace Bible Institute.

Vocal and piano works are on a 4 p.m. Saturday program in Harper Hall. Contributors are Blythe Owen, Roosevelt University; J. Harold Moyer, Bethel College; Robert J. Dvorak, Morton Junior College; Carl J. Kittleson, Mankato State College; Dean Howard, Bradley University; Alexander Tcherepnin, DePaul University; Leon Stein, DePaul University; and Joseph Wood, Oberlin Conservatory.

Orchestra to Play
Choral music will be in the spotlight at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Chapel when the Lawrence Choir and the Lawrence Singers will be directed by Edgar Turrentine. Works to be performed come from the pens of Gerhard Krapf, University of Wyoming; Robert Wykes, Washington University; Robert Kelly, University of Illinois; William Latham, Iowa State Teachers College; George R. Hunter, Denison University; and James Ming, Lawrence College.

The Ming work is his Missa Brevis, composed last year in celebration of the Music-Drama Festival Year.

Final program will be given by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Byler directing, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel.

Clyde Duncan of Lawrence will be represented by an Introduction and Fugue written in 1951. Other composers to be heard are Neil McKay, Wisconsin State College, Superior; Donald Jenni, DePaul; and Robert Crane, University of Wisconsin.

Ming and Duncan have been represented in Composer's Exchange of past years. Several of Ming's cello pieces were performed in St. Louis last fall at a similar meeting, and Duncan's Tocata Ostinato for Two Pianos was given performance by University of Wisconsin pianists Gunnar Johansson and Leo Steffens when the group met in Madison three years ago.

Lawrence Performers
Performers from Lawrence include the band, orchestra, choir, several chamber ensembles, the women's glee club, faculty pianists Theodore Rehl and Bernard Lemoine, and student sopranos Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell and Eva Tamulenas.

Other performers include Marlene Langosch, oboe, and Roger Wischmeier, piano, of Grace Bible Institute. Walter Yost, tenor and J. Harold Moyer, piano, Bethel College; Lydia Smutny Sterba, piano, Morton Junior College; Dean Howard, clarinet and Virginia Segale, piano, Bradley University; Thaddeus Kozuch, piano, DePaul University; and Gerhard Krapf, organ, University of Wyoming.

All concerts are open to the public without admission charge. In addition to the musical part of the weekend, there will be a luncheon and business meeting Saturday noon in the Lake Michigan room of the Conway Hotel.



Residential Sub-Chairmen for the Outagamie County Red Cross fund drive mapped their strategy this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Herring, 512 E. Parkway Blvd., newly appointed residential division chairman. From left are Mrs. Elmer Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Goell, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Gerald Jolin, Mrs. Wendall Smith and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg.

Urban Expansion Creates New Septic Tank Problems

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D.
State Health Officer

Septic tanks are moving to town. And with them they're taking all their related problems that once were primarily a rural concern.

A result of the much-discussed population explosion, these sewage disposal systems are increasing by leaps and bounds as more families move to those growing suburbs where public sewerage systems are not available or to that cherished home in the country.

A well-designed, properly constructed, and adequately maintained septic tank system can serve a rural home as satisfactorily as a city sewer. But one that is poorly constructed or does not receive the care and attention it needs can become a serious health hazard.

Overflow of liquid wastes from septic tanks pollutes the ground surface, causes unpleasant odors, and may contaminate private water supplies. It even can be responsible for typhoid fever, dysentery, and a variety of intestinal illnesses.

Annual Inspection
Septic tanks should be used only where drainage can be absorbed by the soil, such as sand or gravel. They must be of an adequate size, accessible for cleaning, and located a specified distance from water supply sources. They also should be inspected annually and cleaned before the tank is one third full of sludge.

Construction of these systems in Wisconsin is regulated by the State Board of Health. Under a law passed in 1957 the state also licenses individuals and firms who service and clean septic tanks.

Never intended for wholesale use in suburban residential areas, many of these septic tanks should be replaced by central systems. Until they are, compliance with the State Board of Health regulations assures sound control of their construction and operation and provides a necessary safeguard to our health, as well.

UW Center Grows in Favor With AHS Grads

High School Survey of Class of '60 Shows More at Fox Valley Than Madison Campus

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has attracted nearly 2½ times the number of 1960 Appleton High School graduates, class of 1960, as it did members of the class of 1959, according to the high school's 36th annual follow-up survey.

The report, compiled by Dean Verna Hahn, office secretary, shows that the UW Fox Valley Center for the first time is more popular than the Madison campus.

Of 508 members of the 1960 class, 231, or 45.5 per cent, are in schools and colleges this fall. The percentage of graduates continuing their schooling dropped slightly from last year, when 50.8 per cent pursued higher education, but the number of continuing students is at an all-time high.

The school reports that 42 members of the class are at the Fox Valley Center, 36 at the UW Madison campus, 16 at Oshkosh State College, eight at Marquette University, seven at Lawrence College, six at St. Norbert College and five each at Eau Claire State College and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

The class is scattered to 18 universities, 36 colleges, seven nursing schools and seven other schools. Twelve are enrolled in Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

Most in Offices
The number of AHS graduates enrolling at the Fox Valley Center has grown from seven in 1956 and 16 last year, while the number going to Madison has decreased from 41 in 1956 and 47 last year.

Of graduates employed, the largest number are in the field of business, 16, or 3.1 per cent, are telephone operators, 10, or 1.9 per cent are married and not in school or outside jobs; and nine, or 1.8, are unemployed.

Last year, no unemployment was reported; two years ago the rate was 2.3 per cent.

"Changes in unemployment or schools have undoubtedly occurred since the study was made," the report explains. "The trends shown by this study are merely indications, and the reasons for them are not determined by the survey."

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County Moves Toward First Alert System

Survey to Show Where Sirens Will Provide Warning

Outagamie County made its first definite move toward a warning system in civil defense Monday.

The Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense Commission discussed a warning system and decided to have a survey made which will show where sirens should be placed. The survey will take four weeks. The commission will meet again a week after it is completed.

Estimate of the warning system cost, necessarily a guess at this point is some \$45,000 to \$60,000. Lee Penney, CD director said Of this total, the federal government will pay half under

matching funds agreements. If some areas with volunteer fire departments wish to combine the warning system with a fire siren the federal government share drops to 40 per cent.

No System

Outagamie County, although it is one of the key warning centers in the state and spreads the alarm to other counties has never had a method of alerting its own people. The meeting is the first move toward a warning system, although Brown County has had one for three years.

The survey will show where sirens should be placed to blanket populated areas and will be made free of charge by the siren supplier Sirens, once in place, are tested once a month under the federal-local agreement.

Boy Hit by Car as He Leaves Bus

Gary R. Kilgas, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilgas was hit by a car as he walked from a school bus near his home on County Trunk Z just east of County Trunk HH about 4 15 p.m. Monday. The boy was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by police, but no injuries were found.

Gary alighted from the bus and was hit by a car driven by Elmer S. Chubing, 53, 806 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna. Who said he did not see the flashing school bus lights.

County Patrolman Irving Patika, 32, route 2, Hortonville, reported that his squad car was damaged in a collision Saturday with a truck at State 47 and 96. Patika, answering an accident call, said the truck turned left in front of him.



Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense Commission members Monday discussed putting into operation a warning system throughout the county. From left, listening to a tape recording, are Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, CD Director Lee Penney, siren company representative William Williamson, and Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer.

Pioneer's Son Dies at Chilton

Henry Roach, 88, Oldest Member of St. Augustine Church

CHILTON—Funeral services for P. Henry Roach 88 36 Washington St. Chilton were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Catholic Church here with burial in the parish cemetery. Roach died at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, at Madison after a brief illness.

Roach was born March 26, 1872 in the Town of Chilton the youngest of 11 children. His parents, Irish immigrants, moved to the route 1 Chilton homestead farm in 1887. It is still in possession of a member of the Roach family, a son the deceased's only survivor and earned a state century ownership award in 1937.

At 16, Roach went to northern Wisconsin for a job with a lumbering crew. Later in life he worked at Milwaukee but returned to the lumber camp where he stayed until 1896 when called home to operate the family farm after the death of his father. He was a Chilton resident since that time.

He was organizer and a charter member of the Calumet Council, Knights of Columbus, and was once president of his congregation's Holy Name Society. Roach was the oldest parishioner at St. Augustine. He also served several terms as Town of Chilton treasurer.

Despite his advanced years, Roach was vigorous, alert and continued interest in community, state and national affairs to the time of his death.

Cornell Religion Chairman to Speak

Dr. Warren B. Martin, chairman of the religion department at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, will speak at a convocation in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. Thursday.

He is an ordained elder in the Methodist Church.

Articles by Dr. Martin have appeared in the Christian Century and the Christian Advocate and a book by him on Christianity and politics is being prepared for publication.

Jackson School PTA Plans Open House

Jackson School will have an open house after the Parent Teachers Association meeting at 7:45 p.m. today.

Officers of the PTA are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappen, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jahnke, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooker, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Genge, treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deimek, Appleton PTA Council representative.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

August H. Spiegelberg, 74, route 1, Fremont.
P. Henry Roach, 88, of 36 Washington St., Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Laura Planert, 79, 102 N. Monroe Ave., Green Bay.
John E. F. Meyer, 80, Laremore, N. D., formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to Louise H. Vierbicher and Ramon A. Richardson both of Clintonville.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued marriage licenses to:

Richard W. Stecker, Hilbert, and Marily A. Lemke, Sherwood.

State Director To Address Moose

Harry C. Kershner, state director of the Loyal Order of Moose is speaking on "A Day at Mooseheart" at meetings of the Breakfast Optimist Club and Appleton Moose Lodge today.

Kershner is a graduate of Mooseheart, a school operated by the order, and attended Northwestern University and Aurora College. He was agency director for Rural Bankers Insurance Co. (South Bend, Ind.), for seven years.

Mary Lawless Wins High School Serious Declamation Contest

Miss Mary Lawless, with her presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" won the Appleton High School serious declamation contest and a place in the school hall of fame Monday.

She competed against Kathleen Fourness, who presented "Mary Stuart," Robert Malueg, "Daniel Webster," Stephanie LeVee, "Ann Frank," and Elizabeth Bradford, "Rebecca."

All five received gold keys. They were chosen after auditions several weeks ago to speak at a school assembly. Miss Sally Netzel is their coach.

Humorous declamations will be given next Monday.

\$150 Taken

Valley Radio Distributors, 518 Appleton St. reported to police Monday afternoon that \$150 in a deposit bag kept in a metal filing drawer was taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. No suspicious persons were seen in the store. Police were told.

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Three Tippy Drivers Fined

One Failed License Exam, Couldn't Take Drunkometer Test

Two Appleton men and a rural Brillion man have been fined a total of \$350 for drunken driving and driving without a license. Each loses his right to drive for a year.

Walter H. Mielke, 43, of 538 N. State St., was fined \$25 in Municipal Court here for drunken driving and \$25 for having no license.

He was arrested about 9 p.m. Saturday after Appleton police watched his car travel back and forth from curb to curb in the 100 block of S. State Street. Mielke failed the driver's test on March 22 and didn't try again. He was unable to take the drunkometer test.

Backed Against Traffic

Alois G. Seidl, 55, of 426 S. Story St., was fined \$100 for drunken driving. He was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Saturday after he backed east against College Avenue traffic and into Locust Street, where his auto hit a parked car. He declined a drunkometer test.

Gerald M. Bastian, 21, route 1, Brillion, was fined \$100 Monday by Justice John Daul in Chilton. He was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Monday by Calumet County Patrolman Victor Juno after a sideswipe accident on County Trunk JJ about two miles east of Potter.

Neither Bastian or Alex Lau, route 2, Brillion, the driver of the other car, was injured.

Bastian tested 17 on the drunkometer. A reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Varsity Theater Operation Ends, Building Sold

The Varsity Theater on E. Wisconsin Avenue has been sold to Charles L. Rowland, president of House of Cards and Cameras, 745 W. Foster St., by the Marcus Theater chain.

Price of the sale was not disclosed and Rowland says his plans for use of the building are not settled.

He reported he bought the building only, and the theater equipment has been moved out.

Henry B. Tollette, Neenah district manager for Marcus, was not available today for comment on why the theater was sold.

It was closed late last week. It has been operating only as a weekend winter theater for several years.

Ordered to Behave

Marie E. Brush, 20, Greenville, who was found unconscious on a Town of Greenville home porch Nov. 7 was ordered to stay out of taverns when Municipal Court Judge Oscar J. Schmuge adjourned a charge of drunkenness. If the woman behaves the charge will be dismissed the court ruled.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastman, Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas. Grandfather is Harvey J. Eastman, 1027 S. Walden Ave.

Controlled Machine Tools to be Discussed

"The Future of Numerically Controlled Machine Tools in Industry" will be discussed by Harvey Heeb of Gidding and Lewis, Fond du Lac, at a meeting in a deposit bag kept in a metal filing drawer was taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. No suspicious persons were seen in the store. Police were told.

Heeb will describe some of the



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Board Protests School Tax Cut

Superintendent Calls Taxpayers Association Report Fallacious

The Appleton Board of Education budget proposal had included less than was in the 1960 maintenance budget, and amounted to less than 1 per cent of the total cost of school buildings. Mann said 2 per cent is a reasonable maintenance budget.

The board's proposed budget of \$3,128,170 was trimmed to \$3,088,170 by the council Nov. 1 on recommendation of its budget committee. Public hearing on all city budgets will be at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall. The school tax rate, proposed by the council is \$20.39 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, about 55 per cent of the total proposed city and school tax.

A report prepared by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin at the request of the Appleton Taxpayers Association recommends a reduction of \$35,633 from the school board's budget prior to the school year 1961-62.

But Supt. John P. Mann told the board Monday that he and Business Director William R. Knuth board asked him to have the current through the budget to show the council to what could be deleted, and were night.

The \$23,000 would include side-walk repairs, auditorium seat re-

pairs, acoustical tile ceilings, play apparatus, furniture repair, black-Neil McLeod termed the Public Expenditure Survey's report a "davenport in the Madison School Board member Franklin L. home economics department, floor Nehs, referring to the council's repairs, a fence around Washing- suggesting places where the ton School playground, some ele- mentary science equipment, alum- nary scaffolding, bath towels, some art equipment and other ex- cuts, "we'll tell them where cuts penses. The school board's maintenance will be made," Nehs said.

Report Criticized

A cut of \$23,000 would leave re- maining of the leaky Washington School roof as the only major item under maintenance. The Taxpayers Association re- port was criticized severely by Mann and board members.

"It irks me," said Edward V. Krueger. "Their only interest is in the tax rate."

The report gave a 20.1-pupil- teacher ratio as a basis for recom- mending that not as many jun- ior high school teachers would be needed next year as the adminis- tration proposed. The ratio figure board Monday that he and Busi- ness Director William R. Knuth board asked him to have the current through the budget to show the council to what could be deleted, and were night.

Hit Association

The Taxpayers Association also was criticized for not attending walk repairs, auditorium seat re- pairs, acoustical tile ceilings, play apparatus, furniture repair, black-Neil McLeod termed the Public Expenditure Survey's report a "davenport in the Madison School Board member Franklin L. home economics department, floor Nehs, referring to the council's repairs, a fence around Washing- suggesting places where the ton School playground, some ele- mentary science equipment, alum- nary scaffolding, bath towels, some art equipment and other ex- cuts, "we'll tell them where cuts penses. The school board's maintenance will be made," Nehs said.



Post-Crescent Photo

Youth Appreciation Was stressed at a joint meeting of the noon and breakfast Optimist Clubs Monday noon as the Optimist-sponsored Youth Appreciation week got under way. From left are Will Olson, chairman of the youth achievement program; James D. Sylvester, president of the breakfast club; F. D. Donelson, Valley Council Boy Scout executive and the speaker; and August Appel, president of the noon club.

Youth Victim Of Word 'Teenager'

Scout Executive Tells Optimists of Need for Faith

Dwight Donelson, Valley Council Boy Scout executive, told Appleton Optimists yesterday that the 17 million Americans between the ages of 14 and 19 are often victims of the word "teenager."

He said the word, because of its association with accounts of juvenile crime, "has become a handy indictment rather than a loosely descriptive term for a diverse age group that stretches from adolescence to adulthood."

"I call these youngsters 'keen-agers,'" Donelson said. "The fact is that more than 95 per cent of youth is decent—not delinquent. As a group these youngsters do not deserve scorn. Actually, they offer this society more promise than did their parents at a similar time in their lives," he said.

Belief in Boys
"Truly we all live by faith. And as surely as misguided faith leads men to destruction, so also a valid faith is the hope of the future," Donelson said.

"I believe in boys. Someone has said that every baby born into the world is evidence that God is not yet discouraged with man," Donelson said he has the opportunity to become whatever he chooses. "He is God's marvelous device for the progressive improvement of His world."

Donelson said he also believes in the volunteers who take time to work for social betterment. "These volunteers and the young- sters they serve are our hope for the future."

They are aiming to build youth into adults of character and integrity.

Appleton Man Wins Fellowship for Study At Yale University
Ronald R. Kidd 514 N. Center St., is one of 13 top ranking students selected as recipients of Col. Robert McCormick Memorial Fellowships for graduate study at Yale University this year.

Kidd, a history of music major, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois and master of arts from the University of Texas from 1951 to 1959. He was a teaching assistant and then an instructor at Lawrence College.

Fellowship recipients receive amounts ranging up to \$2,500 a year according to individual need, and in addition the university receives full tuition payment for each student.

Backward Advice
ORRVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Sign School is proceeding on schedule, Business Director William R. Knuth told the board.

Asks Whether Teachers Must Belong to WEA

Appleton School Board to Decide if They Are Required to Attend State Convention

Are Appleton Public School members of the association now, teachers required to belong to the Wisconsin Education Association?

This question was asked, but not answered at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

The State Department of Public Instruction allows school districts to consider the two days of WEA convention in November among the required 180 school days each year if all teachers in the district are required to attend.

To attend convention sessions, a teacher must show a WEA membership card.

Discussed in 1959
The question of required membership, therefore, came up in January, 1959, when the board was setting the calendar for last school year. Action on an education committee recommendation that convention days not be included as school days was postponed, and last night the board could find no record of later discussions of the matter.

All public school teachers are

board will accept bleacher bids for the new Edison School, discuss building use policies and make a formal request for a north side junior high school site. The board will meet Dec. 15 with the Board of Health and heads of a survey to be made of school and city nursing services.

Other Agendas
Also on the Dec. 12 agenda is a talk by George Tippler, Winneconne, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, on legislation affecting school boards.

At the Nov. 28 meeting, the board will accept bleacher bids for the new Edison School, discuss building use policies and make a formal request for a north side junior high school site. The board will meet Dec. 15 with the Board of Health and heads of a survey to be made of school and city nursing services.

Conduit to be Fixed in Spring
The Appleton Board of Education agreed Monday to wait until spring and then have the telephone, fire alarm and emergency lighting conduit between Jarchow Street and Franklin School lowered.

The concrete sleeve for the not be repaired until the conduit lines was not buried as deep as it is lowered. Business Director Wil- should have been when the school- ham R. Knuth said. He estimated was built more than eight years the cost of lowering it at \$400.

Work on Schedule
High bids for pianos were \$550 for spinets and \$625 for up- right pianos.

Buckstaff library equipment and plastic-covered wall shelving for the Edison will be bought from Valley School Suppliers, Appleton, whose bid of \$3,817 was low for plastic shelving.

Bids for wood shelving ranged from \$1,683 to \$4,862, the high bid for plastic-covered shelving was \$6,279.

Work on the new Edison School is proceeding on schedule, Business Director William R. Knuth told the board.

Man Searching For Clue to Nature of God

Rev. Wilkie Says Many Have False Ideas About Spirit

Contemporary men no longer are questioning the existence of God — as they were in the 19th century — they are more concerned over the nature of God, the Rev. Carl Wilkie, rector of all Saints Episcopal Church declared Sunday in his sermon.

He said "We move today in a vastly different theological climate. There are few (if any) real atheists left in America today. Few people would deny flatly that God exists."

"Modern people are more disturbed over the nature of God than they are over the question of his actual existence. We want to know what God is like and how we may picture him."

False Ideas
"In one sense, you and I are completely unable to picture God. He is pure spirit, and how does one picture pure spirit?" We find difficulty in comprehending a person who is able to maintain control over the universe, Father Wilkie said.

But it is important to have some idea of God's nature, he said. "Be- lief and action are inseparable. and as a man believes, so will he act."

Divine Love
Christianity says God is like Jesus Christ. "Our faith tells us that God sent His Son into our flesh and blood world—became incarnate to reveal the nature of His heavenly Father to us."

Father Wilkie said that from the gospels it is evident as one studies Jesus' life "there is inscribed across the whole wonderful story one glorious word. Love—divine, victorious, self-giving to have all teachers attend, he love."

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C. Bennette Moore Photo

Louis H. Pilie CPA's Plan State Meeting

Louis H. Pilie, National President, Will be Speaker

Louis H. Pilie, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be the speaker at an all-day meeting of accountants, bankers and guests Nov. 21 at the Conway Hotel.

The program is being arranged by the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a press conference and Pilie will speak on "What the CPA Can Contribute to a Loan Conference" at a 12.15 p.m. luncheon.

Dinner Meeting

A seminar will be held at 2:45 p.m. and a state board meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be a seminar with vo- flesh and blood world—became incarnate to reveal the nature of His heavenly Father to us."

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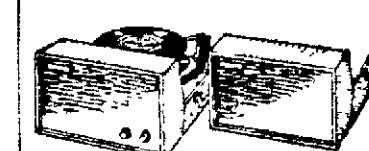
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"Large Practitioner — Their New Responsibilities"
Pilie is a senior member of the Barton, Pilie, Hughes and Jones CPA firm, New Orleans, and taught accounting at Loyola University for 26 years. He is author of the CPA Handbook published in 1952 by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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Heavy Ruble Worth More Than Dollar

Red Move Made For Prestige, Observers Say

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today that its new heavy ruble will be worth more than the dollar. Western economic experts in Moscow said the chief motive probably was prestige.

Under a decree the official rate of exchange will be changed Jan. 1 from four rubles for \$1 to one ruble for \$1.11. The Soviet government said the new rate would reflect a fourfold increase of the ruble to be put into effect on that date.

However, the ruble that will be put into circulation at that time is being exchanged for 10 of the present rubles.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in its announcement of the currency revaluation that the state bank was instructed "to increase the rate of exchange of the ruble with the currency of other capitalist countries in conformity with the higher gold content of the ruble."

That content is going from .22

grams in the old ruble to .38 grams in the new.

Western economists here said prestige was more likely one of the motives for the currency revaluation because of the weakness the dollar has shown recently in foreign markets—a weakness that has led to such things as the pushing up of the price of gold on the London exchange.

They said the actual effect of decreeing that the dollar will be worth only 90 kopecks—there are 100 kopecks in the ruble—instead of four rubles was negligible unless the ruble is made into convertible currency which can be freely changed into other money in international commerce. At present the ruble has an arbitrarily set value which bears little relation to world or domestic prices.

No mention was made in the announcement of the present special tourist rate of 10 rubles to \$1.

Youth Held as Dad's Slayer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drinking and arguing with his family. Gerald said that his father began threatening him. The youth went to his room on the second floor, over the tavern, and was followed by his father.

As the father continued his threats, the boy came out of his room carrying a 20-gauge shotgun, and told Evenson to stand still.

The father kept moving forward, and the boy fired one shot. After his father fell, Gerald went downstairs and called authorities.

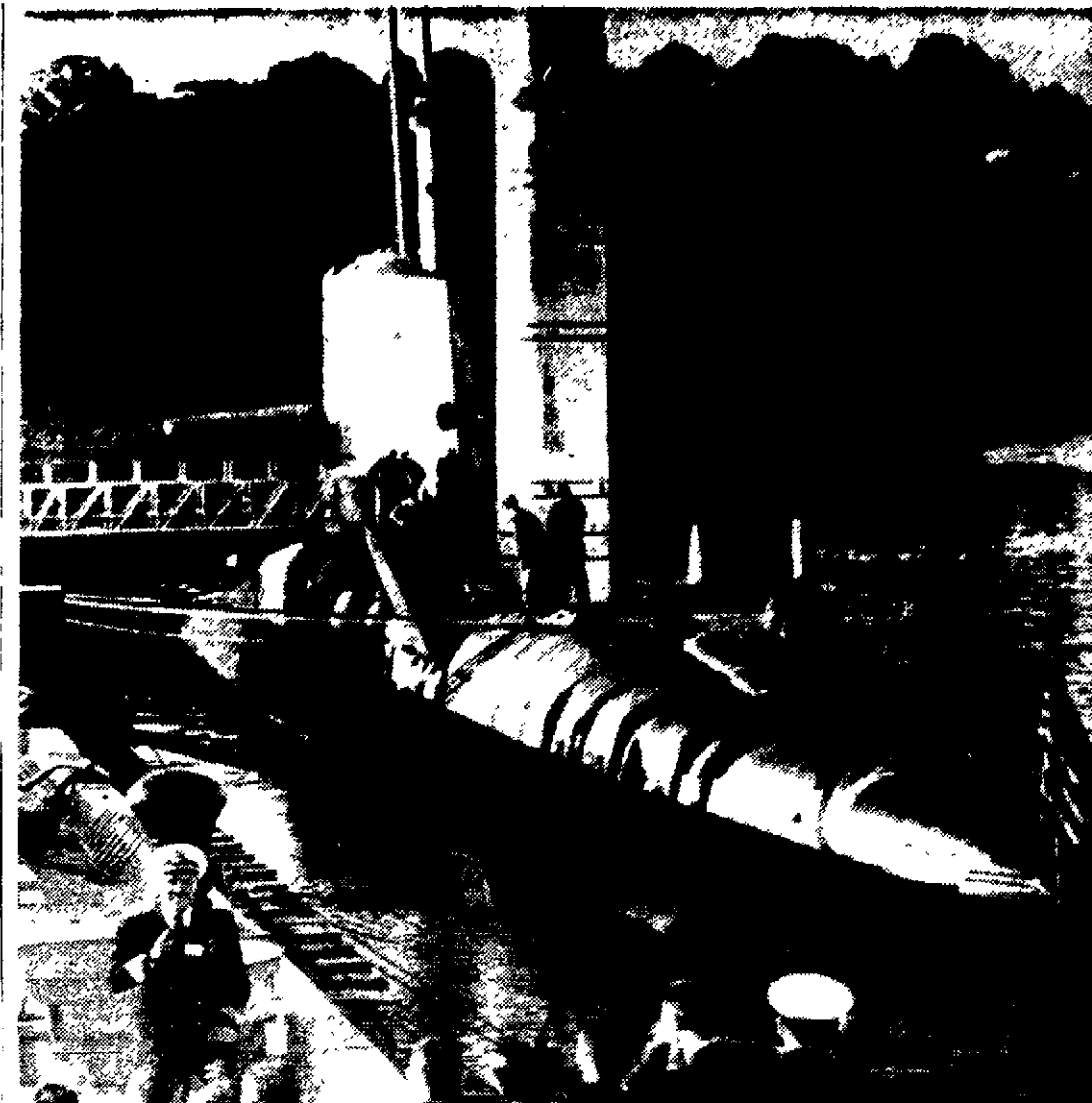
Evenson's wife, Mary, 48, witnessed the shooting. An eight-year-old daughter, Jean, was asleep in another bedroom.

Sheriff Alvin Gill said that the argument between father and son just before the shooting was pointless. Young Evenson showed no remorse and told the sheriff his father had been picking on him for some time.

Revolver Discharges, Young Father Killed

CHICAGO (AP)—"Guns can be dangerous," Leroy Rutkowski, 26, warned his four children Monday as he showed them his .38 caliber revolver. Then he bent to retrieve a cartridge from the floor.

The weapon discharged, fatally wounding Rutkowski in the head.



AP Wirephoto

Commander J. B. Osborn, skipper of the submarines USS George Washington, left, demonstrates to newsmen how the atomic sub was loaded with 16 Polaris missiles (white tube) capable of more explosive power than used in World War II. The George Washington will sail today from Charleston, S. C. for "somewhere in the Atlantic."

Nixon Called Cool Toward Key GOP Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of foreign policy and national security.

Nixon, it was understood, did not speak flatly against the idea. But he is known to question whether—against the background of the hot contest he gave Kennedy on the popular vote—it would be wise from the standpoint of his party's future for renounced Republicans to join the Kennedy team.

Praise Conference

Both the president-elect and Nixon called the Kennedy-instigated conference cordial and frank. Kennedy termed it very beneficial to him and said he and the vice president will meet again, probably early next month.

But sources in a position to know said Kennedy discussed with on's part regarding Republicans Nixon the possibility of naming filling top positions under Kennedy. Important news appeared to be reflected in positions, particularly in the fields Nixon's remarks at his news conference.

Kennedy met three times with CIA officials during that period.

The president-elect has set aside two hours for Friday morning's session with Dulles.

Donald M. Wilson, Kennedy's acting press secretary, said the session will deal with "a number of matters that face the country at this time."

Kennedy told a news conference after his session with Nixon that he did not offer the vice president a post in the new administration.

A key to any reluctance on Nixon's part regarding Republicans to important news appeared to be reflected in positions, particularly in the fields Nixon's remarks at his news conference.

9 States Will Gain Seats in Next House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secretary of commerce who transmits it to the president.

When the congress reconvenes in January, Eisenhower will inform the clerk of the house of the number of seats to which each state will be entitled in the 88th congress which will be elected in November, 1962.

The house clerk then has 15 days in which to relay this information to the governors of the 50 states. Legislatures in the states will be responsible for changing the boundaries of congressional districts to conform to the reapportionment.

If a state gains one or more seats and the legislature fails to map new district boundaries, the additional representative or representatives will be elected at large. If a state loses and the legislature does not redistrict, all of that state's house members must be elected at large.

The final population figure for the 50 states was about 1.5 million higher than the preliminary total announced in August.

The final figures showed that three states and the District of Columbia lost population between 1950 and 1960. West Virginia was the biggest loser. Its population dropped by 7.2 per cent. Arkansas' population was down 6.5 per cent. The District of Columbia down 4.8 per cent and Mississippi down less than 0.1 per cent.

Florida had the biggest percentage increase during the decade—78.7 per cent. Close behind were Nevada at 78.2 per cent, Alaska 75.8 and Arizona 73.7.

In numbers, the biggest gainer was California. California's population increased by 5,130,981 or 35.7 per cent—a gain of 48.5 per cent.

Florida ranked second in numerical gain. Its population was up 2,180,255 to 4,951,560.

Among the four major regions of the country, the Western states showed by far the largest percentage gain—38.9 per cent. The gain in the South was 16.5 per cent; in the North Central states 16.1 per cent and in the Northeast 13.2 per cent.

President-Elect to Meet With Johnson At Air Force Base

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy will arrive Wednesday afternoon at the Air Force's Bergstrom base for conferences with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president-elect.

Secret service agents met with officials at Bergstrom to complete arrangements. Kennedy probably will fly by plane or helicopter to Johnson's ranch 65 miles west of Austin.

2-State Police Look For Catholic Priest Charged in Kidnaping

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin and Minnesota authorities continued their search today for a Roman Catholic priest and a 17-year-old Minnesota girl the priest is accused of kidnaping.

Municipal Judge Claude Cooper signed a warrant yesterday naming the Rev. Lawrence Dudink, chaplain of St. Mary Hospital, as the kidnaper of the girl who left the hospital with him last Tuesday to "go for a ride."

Douglas County Dist. Atty John Chilsholm said "in my opinion, this definitely is a kidnaping."

Chilsholm said that the girl formerly lived in Superior but had moved to Gilbert, Minn., with her family. Father Dudink was described as a family friend.

The girl was admitted to the hospital a week ago for what authorities called a nervous disorder. She left with Father Dudink in the afternoon after her physician gave her permission to go for a ride with the priest. Neither has been seen since that time.

Sticker Fee Proposal to Go to Solons

MADISON (AP)—A \$2 annual sticker fee for state park users will be placed before the Legislature again next year, the Legislative Council's Conservation Committee said Monday.

The measure almost duplicates the proposal offered at the 1959 session and which met defeat.

State Conservation Department officials in favor of the fee plan said it would bring in an additional \$470,000 annually for state parks and \$90,000 for state forests.

The fee would entitle the holder and those in his automobile to an unlimited number of visits during the year. Individual admission tags would cost 50 cents and be available to anyone not holding an annual sticker.

A similar plan was sponsored by Gov. Gaylord Nelson last year but was rejected on the closing day of the legislative session.

State Road Deaths Now Number 760

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Illinois man was killed Monday night, raising Wisconsin's 1960 highway traffic toll to 760—49 more than on this date a year ago.

Gerald Thomas of Maywood, Ill., was killed when he lost control of his car on Highway 12 just

Bar March On Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marriage," was one of the shouts from the crowd across the street.

There were estimates that only a dozen to 50 white students attended classes at Frantz this morning.

There were reports that less than 25 students of the total combined enrollment of 1,000 attended classes at the two schools.

Police arrested a man at the Frantz school and hustled him away in a patrol car. Officers said he was carrying a concealed weapon but it turned out to be a toy pistol.

Spectators accused police of "roughing him up." The man claimed he had wanted to take his child out of school.

A number of white mothers, who withdrew their children when the Negroes integrated McDonough yesterday, came back today to take their children's books from the school. Many told newsmen: "We're not going to let our children go to school here as long as there's Niggers."

south of Baraboo and it crashed into a tree Monday night. Mrs. Thomas was injured and taken to a Baraboo hospital.

William Dynes, 39, of Rural Columbia, was killed Monday when a tractor he was driving on a town road near his home overturned on top of him.

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ach gas?

You can't help feeling "down" when your stomach acts up. Gas... heartburn... or acid indigestion... all are miserable. But isn't it nice to know that Tums will bring you fast, long lasting, safe relief? And it's both practical and economical to buy Tums in the convenient 3-roll pack—only 30¢! Keep a roll at home, in the car glove compartment, and where you work.

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Declaration In Sophisticated Contemporary Styling

MODEL SK-32 Exposed solids and veneers in genuine Walnut \$625.00

Vibrasonic

THE MOST EXCITING SOUND OF OUR TIME

This amazing electronic device reflects the sound frequencies back and forth many times before they are reproduced by a separate amplifier and speaker. This "reflection" causes the same note to reach the ear at slightly different time intervals... creating a depth—dimension—and living presence of sound that is truly incredible.

Plus... This Amazing System that Revolutionized Stereo

Exclusive Golden Audio Separator electronically separates low bass notes from the 2 stereo channels before sound is amplified... virtually eliminates intermodulation distortion.

3 Separate Push-Pull Amplifiers (Not Just 2) deliver more power output... cleaner tone... finer separation than non push-pull amplifiers.

2 Separate Speaker Systems (Not Just 2) reproduce unbelievable purity of tone because each system only handles the frequencies it was specifically designed for from 20 to 20,000 CPS.

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The Amazing "Audio Lens"

This revolutionary super high fidelity cartridge, never before used in record playing instruments, is the first ceramic cartridge ever to achieve faithful reproduction of the most high fidelity sounds.

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MEN'S 17 Jewel Benrus With Expansion Band. Waterproof, Shockproof, Self-Winding. Catalog List Price \$75.00	Scanlan's Price	\$34.88
MEN'S Waterproof, Shockproof Benrus With Expansion Band. Catalog List Price \$65.00	Our Price	\$29.88
LADIES' Benrus Citation — 17 Jewels With Expansion Bracelet. Catalog Price \$82.50	Our Price Only	\$37.88
LADIES' 17 JEWEL Benrus with Expansion Bracelet. Catalog List Price \$62.50	Scanlan Price	\$29.88
MEN'S RINGS	\$14.95—\$19.95—\$24.95	
Costume Jewelry	1,000's of Pieces	\$1.00
Powerful Imported 7x35 Binoculars ... With Leather Case		\$9.95 & \$19.88
6 TRANSISTOR RADIOS		\$19.98
Repeating A Sell-Out First Time Offered —		
33 Pc. 3/8" Professional Deluxe Dormeyer POWER WORKSHOP		only \$19.88
50c Lays It Away - \$1.00 Down Take It Along		
Includes 3 Amp. Power Drill; 3/8" Jacobs geared chuck; horizontal drill stand; 8" buffing wheel; paint mixer; grinding wheel; 12 sandpaper discs; 7 pc. drill bit set; and many other items.		

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Village School Plans Meeting With Parents

Conferences Set, PTA Session Will Be Held Thursday

COMBINED LOCKS—No classes will be held at Combined Locks State Graded School Thursday as parent-teacher conferences will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Parents have received slips assigning them times to meet with various teachers. The parents will pick up report cards of youngsters, review some of the children's work and discuss individual attitudes and traits of children.

A second conference is scheduled after the third nine weeks of school. Parents of youngsters in kindergarten have not been assigned times, but are to report to the kindergarten teacher at their own convenience, according to Wayne Hull, principal. School work of kindergarten age youngsters will not be discussed but parents will learn more about the social adjustment and school habits of these children.

PTA Meeting
Climaxing a full day of activity will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. with Miss Marion Lemke, Kaukauna High School faculty member, to show slides and speak of trips to Europe.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of children in the sixth grade with Mrs. Harvey Kobus, sen. to serve as general chairman.

53rd New Home Permit Issued

KAUKAUNA — The fifty-third new home building permit of the year was issued Monday by Lott Kemp, building inspector, to George Noie, 1808 Oakridge Ave. This is one more than was issued in 1959.

Noie will construct a split-level home with attached garage at 509 E. Nineteenth St., estimated cost set at \$13,500.

A permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost set at \$13,500.

A permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost of \$100 was issued to Robert B. Kraft, 911 Boyd Ave.

Hostesses Named For WSCS Circle Meetings Thursday

KAUKAUNA — Hostesses were named for four circle meetings of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Thursday.

Meeting at 2 p.m. will be Circle one at the home of Mrs. Dave Jacobson 716 Blackwell St., with Mrs. A. M. Schmalz in charge of program and devotions. Circle two at the home of Mrs. Earl Belanger, 225 Black St., with Mrs. Helen Borchardt in charge of program and Mrs. L. C. Smith in charge of devotions, and Circle three at the home of Mrs. George Harris, 409 E. Seventeenth St., with Mrs. Clarence Theis in charge of program and devotions.

Circle four will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Kemp, 612 Linda St., Combined Locks, with Mrs. Lois Lewis in charge of program and Mrs. Robert McEwen in charge of devotions.

Volunteer Firemen Answer False Alarm

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called to the fire station by a false alarm about 11:30 a.m. Monday, but checked the address given for the fire before taking out the trucks and were informed there was no fire in the vicinity.

The alarm was phoned in by a youngster, leading firemen to check before answering the call.

559 Series Leads Darboy Kegling Loop

DARBOY — Norm Kirk posted a 569 series while Rich Diet-

Junior Unit of Legion Women Seat Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Installation of officers highlighted a meeting of the older group of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary Monday at the home of Mrs. William Win-lus.

Mrs. Edward Arndt, Ninth District president, served as installing officer for the group known as the J. R. 'S. Assuming duties were Janet Stadler, president; Carol Haupt, vice president; Judy Vandenberg, secretary; Karen Jansen, treasurer, and Margaret Fitzpatrick and Kay Bongers, sergeant-at-arms.

Joan Bongers was named to head the music committee with Louise Reynebeau and Karen Welhouse as committee members. Members voted to set up five project groups to govern activities of the entire junior unit.

Plans were made for the Christmas party. Rather than exchange gifts, girls voted to use money to purchase gifts for children at the Rocky Knoll Sanatorium.

Steel Workers Injured When Beam Pins One

KAUKAUNA — Two steel workers with Price Erecting Co., working on construction at the Thulmay Pulp and Paper company, were injured about 9:30 a.m. Monday when a steel beam rolled onto the leg of one of the men, pinning him to the ground.

Eugene Wagner, 24, Wayside, suffered a fracture of both bones in his left leg when the beam fell. Andrew Zielinski, 26, Milwaukee, attempted to lift the beam to free Wagner and suffered cuts to the middle and ring finger of his right hand when he was pinned by the beam.

Both were taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance. Zielinski was treated and released while Wagner remained in the hospital.

234-623 Lead Valley League

LITTLE CHUTE — Les Ulmen slammed a 234 game and 623 trio to pace bowlers in the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were posted by Toby DeBruin, 610, Roger Koehn, 577, Gene Vanden Heuvel, 569; Joe Reynebeau, 565; John VandenBurg, 563; Eddie Poppe, 557; Carl Greiner, 555; and Don Sanderfoot, 552.

Charter Members of Kimberly WCOF to be Honored at Dinner

KIMBERLY — Charter members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Name Church will be honored at a 45th anniversary dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school dining room.

Members will put on a skit and the Rotarians will entertain.

Rotarians to Hear Of Scout Jamboree

KAUKAUNA — James Schroe-der, Boy Scout Executive, will show a film and talk about the 1960 Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs at a luncheon of the Kaukauna Rotary Club at noon Wednesday in the Elks clubrooms.

Plans will be discussed for a special dinner to honor the Kaukauna High School football team and coaches. Mid-East Conference champs, Nov. 30. Serving as program chairman will be Olin Dryer.

Man Fined \$14.75 for Being Disorderly

KAUKAUNA — John Leathur-bury, 237 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating guilt of disorderly conduct and posted \$14.75 at the police station.

Leathurbury was arrested after causing a disturbance at his home Sunday.

zen registered a 560 and Joe Wittman hit 551 to pace keglers in the Darboy Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.



This Architect's Sketch Shows the Janssen Grade School at Combined Locks which is currently under construction. The eight-classroom structure is being built on Park Street on property donated by the Combined Locks Paper Co. It is scheduled to be ready for the 1961 fall opening of school. A. H. Nimmer of Kaukauna has the general contract for the \$273,000 building.

Village Feels Growing Pains

Study Underway on Changes Necessary By Population Rise

KIMBERLY — Anticipating changes which may be necessary due to the increase of population from 3,181 in 1950 to 5,282 in 1960, the Village Board has instructed the attorney to begin investigating changes necessary in village operation for having passed the 5,000 mark.

The board knows that pre-registration of voters will have to be established in 1961 and that a regular check of weights and measures in the village must be made. The pre-registration will be handled by the clerk and the board is attempting to ascertain whether it would be advisable to have weights and measures checked by an outside concern or establish their own office.

An increase in the number of tavern licenses available also results from the increased population.

CWV Auxiliary Donates to Veterans' Hospital Gift Fund

KIMBERLY — Members of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary voted to donate \$25 to a Veterans' Hospital for use at Christmas time as a gift fund and to join with other organizations in preparing a spiritual bouquet for presentation to Pope John XXIII at Christmas time.

Women recently completed making 170 hospital gowns which were sent to veterans' hospitals and voted to continue the project of making bandages for use in leper colonies. The bandages are made from old sheets and pillow cases.

Women are collecting bandage material along with remnants of yarn which can be knit into wool covers which are wrapped over the leper bandages.

A report was given on the reor-

ganization of the Girl Scouts in Kimberly as the organization sponsors the troops. Mrs. Leo Santkuyl, welfare chairman, reported on medical aid given a local family.

Members voted to join with other Catholic organizations in the diocese to collect good magazines and Catholic literature which will be delivered to the Green Bay Reformatory.

Plans were made for a pot-luck Christmas party to be held Dec. 8 with Mrs. Gerald Vander Loop as general chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Herbert Wittman, Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Boogard.

Brush Fire Call
KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 2:30 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a brush and debris fire at Division Street and Highway 41, but found the fire attended by area residents who did not want the blaze extinguished.

Women K of C Will Join in Acts of Charity

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Knights of Columbus Women voted a \$5 donation to the "Feed A Family" campaign, and decided to support the Thanksgiving clothing drive for the pope's storeroom.

Women are to bring clean, usable clothing to the church basement anytime during November. A special appeal was made for members to donate baby clothing.

Discussion was held on the Madonna plan with a decision on the plan to be made at the next meeting. The plan calls for financial support to aid poor, young mothers in foreign lands.

Plans were made for a 6 p.m. covered dish Christmas party Dec. 8. The next meeting will be postponed due to Thanksgiving.

Prize winners were Mrs. Pat Burns Sr., Mrs. Lawrence Bouche, Mrs. Mike Courtney and Mrs. William Eiting Sr. Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Aufway 41, but found the fire attended by area residents who did not want the blaze extinguished.

39 St. John Students Earn Honor Listing

Three Maintain Perfect Grades in First Nine Weeks

LITTLE CHUTE — Thirty-nine St. John High School students were named to the first 9-week honor list, three of them receiving perfect 3.0 grades.

Students with perfect marks were Jacqueline Berben, senior, and Irene Ruys and Sara Sieb-ers, freshmen. Eight other seniors earning honors were Judith Hantschel, Sharon Lamers, Thomas Noffke, Alice Pritzl, Barbara Sprangers, Roy Vandenberg, Darlene Vander Sanden and John Wildenberg.

Juniors on the honor list were Mrs. Ingenthrom, Arlene Meyer-hofer, Carol Van Bostel, Geraldine Watry and Mary Wynboom.

Others On List
Fourteen sophomores making the honor list included James Draheim, Virginia Ebben, Robert Jubat, Betty LaMarche, Bruce Langendyke, Marilyn Meyerhofs-tails on the paperweights and er, Lynn Peeters, Joyce Rickert,

Janice Salm, Jerome Schaefer, LeRoy Sherfinski, Dorothy Van Asten, Judith Vanden Hogen and Robert Versteegen.

Other freshmen achieving honors were James Coenen, Jean Hackel, Christine Peeters, Joyce Schumacher, Roselyn Van Domelen, Mary Vander Putten, Margaret Vander Sanden, John Van Lanen and Yvonne Vosters.

Girl Scouts in Village Adopt Three Projects

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of Girl Scout Troop 279 have adopted three projects to be completed prior to the end of the year.

The girls are collecting articles and pictures about good grooming and will use these for discussions at future meetings. The items must deal with grooming for girls of similar age to those in the troop.

Work is continuing on requirements for a cooking badge and girls are collecting magazines for donations to hospitals. Scouts are also making desk pencil holders for use as gift items.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Clarence Schultz accompanied troop members to the Bergstrom Museum Sunday where Draheim, Virginia Ebben, Robert Jubat, Betty LaMarche, Bruce Langendyke, Marilyn Meyerhofs-tails on the paperweights and er, Lynn Peeters, Joyce Rickert,

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unequalled rebuilding action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID today! Introductory size 43¢.

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Legion Post, Auxiliary Join Forces at Celebration

Saturday evening American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Oney Johnston - Edward Blessman Post 38, celebrated Veterans' Day, observed Friday, at a dinner and dance at Legion Memorial Building.

Veterans organizations and representatives of

armed forces gathered at College Avenue and Oneida Street Friday for a brief ceremony. Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell addressed the group.

Saturday's festivities were a climax to the meetings and observances held throughout the two days. Placards and cutouts

emphasizing the military's role in the United States decorated the building and furnished an appropriate theme for the party.

Maj. Dean Esslinger of Milwaukee was guest speaker at the dinner preceding the dance. Hugh Nelson was toastmaster.



Post-Crescent Photos

Deeply Engrossed in Their Footwork as they twirl around the floor are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salentine, members of American Legion Post and Auxiliary which sponsored Saturday evening's dinner and dance. At left, chatting in front of the stage displaying placards of various military branches are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Maj. and Mrs. Dean Esslinger, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rusch. Mr. Rusch is post commander.

Stockbridge Setting for Marriage

St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Shirley Marie Diedrich and Kay Francis Hostettler. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diedrich, route 2, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hostettler, route 2, Hilbert.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Robert Wilson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Engel and Miss Janet Diedrich, the bride's sisters. Miss Lynn Hostettler, sister of the bridegroom, was junior aide and Miss Mary Beth Diedrich, sister of the bride, and Mark Belonger, cousin of the bridegroom, were miniature bride and ring bearer. Best man was Donald Diedrich, brother of the bride, and Pamela Gruhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruhn, 1515 W. Brewster St., and Miss Janet Plambeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plambeck, 833 W. Prospect Ave. Miss Gruhn is a in-law of the bride, and Gene Plambeck, also a sophomore, is groom. Dinner was served at noon to

the wedding party and parents and a supper was held at 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary Church hall. Stockbridge Harbor Ballroom was the setting for the reception and dance. After a northern honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Stockbridge.

Do Not Scald Evaporated Milk

It's not necessary to scald evaporated milk when you are using it in a yeast bread or coffee cake.

Engagement Announced By Parents

The engagement of Miss Joan Schroeder to John Stuckart has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder.



Joan Schroeder

route 1, Shiocton. Mr. Stuckart is the son of Mrs. John Stuckart, 225 Marrow St., Seymour.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ford Ordinance Depot, Toledo. Shiocton High School. She is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. No date has been set for the wedding.

South Neighborhood Scout Leaders Meet

South Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and committee members met at Richmond School Thursday. The new neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Clarence Sturm and her assistant, Mrs. Roger Brandt, were introduced.

Mrs. Ralph Moder is the new Brownie consultant. New intermediate consultant is Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers. It was also announced that the Chalk Hills Reunion, planned for Nov. 26, has been cancelled.

Neighborhood troops were asked to make Thanksgiving favors for the County Hospital.

Mrs. Perry Pollard presented a skit on the duties of troop committees. Mmes. Kenneth Weiland, Robert Peerenboom and Russell Feuerstein and Miss Dorothy Calnin took part. Discussion on troop committees followed.

The films, "Calling All Girls", was shown by Miss Marion Hoff, Central District director. Leaders were requested to collect old toys which Junior High

Your Problems

King-Size Egos Often Keep Men From Filling Gas Tanks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 24. you please answer a simple question for me? Why is it when a man looks at a gas gauge that says empty he doesn't believe it? He always thinks there's enough gas left in the tank for one more trip.

I've been stranded twice this month because my husband simply will not believe his eyes. The last time I got stuck with an empty tank on the bridge. As if this wasn't enough aggravation for dandy apartment and wanted me one day, a policeman gave me a ticket for obstructing traffic. I talked this over with a few of my friends and was shocked to learn that many of them have had the same problem with their husbands. Can you explain this?

—Fuming

Dear Fuming: Some men have such king-size egos they think they can outsmart any-

Scouts Complete Cyclist Badge

Girl Scout Troop 267 of St. Theresa Catholic School completed its Cyclist badge requirements by taking a bicycle trip to Telulah Park Saturday. The girls also took part in a cookout.

Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Harvey Doro and Mrs. Richard Loesch were in charge. Senior Scouts Jean Congo and Louise Doro assisted.

Mrs. Erickson is leader of the troop and Mrs. Eugene LeFevre is co-leader.

Students Will Participate in Debate Tournament

Daniel Holz and Joel Stetten, sophomores at Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, will represent the college at Bradley University Invitational Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday in Peoria, Ill. Both will participate in debate and interpretative speaking events.

Stetten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stetten, Hortonville, and Holz' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holz, route 2, Black Creek.

Dieter's Bonus

Weight-watchers note: there are only 75 calories in one egg.

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HAIR STYLING
FOOT WORDS
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-DEADICIAN'S

thing — including the gas gauge. And then there are men who are so sick and tired of taking orders and following directions they ignore this nagging little monster because it reminds them of their wives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 24. male, have a good job and I live at home. My folks are wonderful but they won't let me live my own life.

Mom has actually kept me home from work because she thinks rest is more important. On nights when I'm out past midnight she sneaks into my bedroom and turns off the alarm clock so I'll oversleep.

A fellow I work with found a wasn't enough aggravation for dandy apartment and wanted me one day, a policeman gave me a ticket for obstructing traffic. I talked this over with a few of my friends and was shocked to learn that many of them have had the same problem with their husbands. Can you explain this?

—Fuming

Dear Fuming: Some men have such king-size egos they think they can outsmart any-

Scouts Complete Cyclist Badge

Girl Scout Troop 267 of St. Theresa Catholic School completed its Cyclist badge requirements by taking a bicycle trip to Telulah Park Saturday. The girls also took part in a cookout.

Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Harvey Doro and Mrs. Richard Loesch were in charge. Senior Scouts Jean Congo and Louise Doro assisted.

Mrs. Erickson is leader of the troop and Mrs. Eugene LeFevre is co-leader.

Students Will Participate in Debate Tournament

Daniel Holz and Joel Stetten, sophomores at Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, will represent the college at Bradley University Invitational Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday in Peoria, Ill. Both will participate in debate and interpretative speaking events.

Stetten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stetten, Hortonville, and Holz' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holz, route 2, Black Creek.

Dieter's Bonus

Weight-watchers note: there are only 75 calories in one egg.

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Living Beauty
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FOOT WORDS
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-DEADICIAN'S

problem. I'll probably ruffle a lot of feathers with this statement, but I must be honest. I don't like dogs. I'm not allergic to them, nor am I afraid of them. I just don't want to be bothered. I know this is like being against motherhood and the United States Marines, but I just can't help it, nor do I wish to.

The problem is a man with whom I've been going for almost a year has ordered a very special Scotch terrier as a birthday surprise. (His sister let the secret slip.) The dog should be here in about two weeks. I hate to hurt his feelings but I don't want the dog. Please tell me what to do.

—Miss Meanie

Dear Meanie: Your friend should have checked with you before going ahead with his plans.

Even dog-lovers must admit that a dog means work, care, expense and responsibility. Not everyone wants it.

When the gift arrives, tell your fiancé as gently as possible that you are unable to give the animal the care he deserves, and it would be unfair to accept it.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1960)

Grange Sets Dates For Celebrations

GREENVILLE — The 87th anniversary of the South Greenville Grange, which was Oct. 27, will be observed Nov. 26. The Grange family Christmas party will be Dec. 17.

The anniversary committee is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Doimer and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel.

The community service committee will purchase a small flag for the retarded school classroom in Hortonville.

FORWARD

Always a step in the right direction, which means in real comfort!

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Velours... Feathers... Plenty of White

Newmans
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Appleton & Washington

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Homemakers Ready Holiday Workshop

Homemakers of Outagamie County will hold a fall workshop Wednesday at Greenville Grange. A box social will be held at 5 p.m. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg will speak to the group on "Youth Our Most Important Asset" at the evening program. The Homemaker's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Franklin W. Dover-spoke, will lead community singing.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Warm, smart, easy-knit! All men — from the college crowd up — love these cozy chill-chasers. Ideal for sports, snow shoveling, outdoor work. Pattern 506, directions for helmet, cap, mittens, wristlets in men's sizes small, medium, large included. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE. JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashion — homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SKIP THE GIFT

We have just received an invitation to a debutante reception in a distant city. We have never met the young lady and have just a nodding acquaintance with her parents whom we see annually in San Francisco at a convention. There is no request for a reply to the invitation. What is our obligation? I might add that we never "socialize" with the parents during the conventions. Neither of us have ever said more than "How do you do?"

Louise Davis Answers: I don't see that you have any obligation to send a gift to the debutante. The relationship with her parents is too remote. Although there is no need to send your formal regrets to the parents, I think in this case it would be nice for you to write a brief note to the mother as a sort of acknowledgment and saying that you are sorry that you and Mr. Smith will be unable to attend. You might add that you were both pleased to be invited and are looking forward to next year's convention when you will be seeing each other again.



Miss Davis



Members of Wesleyan Methodist Church met in the Ambrosia Room of Elm Tree Bakery Saturday evening for a Thanksgiving dinner and social. Looking at the seasonal display are Herbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirchner and Mrs. Johnson.

Get Slender, Then Keep Yourself So

GIRL SHOULD KNOW BETTER

We sent a gift to a very dear friend's daughter who was married last June and have never received even an acknowledgment. Three friends had the same experience with the same bride who is a college graduate. Isn't it still debatable. The relationship with her parents is too remote. Although there is no need to send your formal regrets to the parents, I think in this case it would be nice for you to write a brief note to the mother as a sort of acknowledgment and saying that you are sorry that you and Mr. Smith will be unable to attend. You might add that you were both pleased to be invited and are looking forward to next year's convention when you will be seeing each other again.

Church Group Holds Dinner

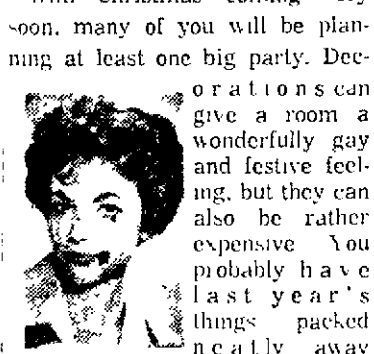
Wesleyan Methodist Church held its annual Thanksgiving dinner Saturday evening in the Ambrosia Room of Elm Tree Bakery. A film was shown during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirchner were in charge of the program. Other committee members included Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Charles Blodgett and Mrs. John Rader, refreshments, and Mrs. Charles Holbert, Mrs. Laurin Miller and Mrs. Charles Mad-dux, decorations.

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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott



Pat Scott

With Christmas coming very soon, many of you will be planning at least one big party. Decorations can give a room a wonderfully gay and festive feeling, but they can also be rather expensive. You probably have last year's things packed neatly away, ready for use, but you always want something new, especially in the way of table linens.

Everyone gives so much care and attention to the center piece on a table, but what about the cloth itself? If you're having a buffet supper, then the part of the tablecloth that hangs over the side of the table should certainly be trimmed for Christmas. If you do this, the first impression your guests have as they walk into the room will be startling in a pleasing way.

Decor for Yuletide



11-14 50c

fabric, 3 inches in diameter. With interlocked rickrack around outside edge of circle and stitching on rickrack facing the circle. Top stitch points over stitching line all around the circle. Continue around circle with second and third rows of rickrack overlapping the preceding row. Turn away backing at outer edge and center of circle very close to the stitching so that it is completely hidden. Tack on red ball fringe, as shown, in clusters so they look like berries. Make a bow of the ribbon and tack over rickrack wreath.

If you don't care for the traditional green wreath, then try metallic gold and silver or high shades such as shocking pink with pale pink or brilliant turquoise with aqua. This trim also makes a handsome gift wrapping decoration for that special person or maybe you'll want to hang it on your fireplace with your Christmas card display.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1960)

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(Copyright, 1960)

American Designer Pattern



N-1211

Ceil Chapman

During simplicity, typical of Ceil Chapman, is at its height in a short evening dress. The halter neckline plunges to a deep V in front. The bodice tapers to a tiny waist effectively decorated with a large rhinestone pin. The skirt is smoothly flared. Choose satin, or tulle, or the only dependable path to good looks and health.

Choose your foods from the four recommended groups: fruit-vegetable, dairy foods, meats, and cereals. If you eat these daily in the amounts recommended—4 servings of fruits and vegetables, 4 servings of enriched bread and cereals, 2 servings of meat and eggs, and 2 cups milk for adults—you'll have about 1,200 calories.

You can lose weight on this. When you reach that desired slim figure your new pattern for eating is already established.

With your doctor to guide you to make sure there is no ailment to spoil your well laid plans, you are now on the only dependable path to good looks and health.

WINTER FASHIONS START WITH A Smart New Permanent! Reg. \$10 Creme 'n' Oil COLD WAVE \$5.45 With Haircut

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Pleated, Gored Skirts Featured for Spring

BY RUBY REIL
NEW YORK (AP)—Spring may be a song to the poets, but to the fashion industry it's a headache. Depending on the area and the time of year, spring doesn't last long enough, starts too late (when Easter is in April), or is practically non-existent. As a result, women shoppers are likely to skip from winter to summer.

Unlike those of us who talk about the weather but do nothing about it, some people in the fashion industry are doing something. They're simply out to abolish spring.

Any-Season Styles
The evidence was presented to store buyers and the fashion press who have been looking at spring fashion collections while ordinary mortals were still shaking the mothballs out of their winter wardrobes. They found a spreading movement toward any-season fashions.

The movement has been under way for several seasons. But this year it is crystallizing. Fabrics, colors and types of clothes all contribute to the trend toward clothes that can be worn practically year-round.

The weatherman is not entirely responsible. The airplane plays a part. So do modern heating in winter and air conditioning in summer, and the steady increase in vacations any time of the year. For the airborne traveler, there are more and more costumes with built-in comfort and wrinkle resistance.

The higher priced ones are designed for "the woman who jets from climate to climate," as one designer phrases it. This customer's coordinated costume is brought down to budget level in handy outfits for the coach flight passenger.

The change in heating and cooling patterns of homes, theaters, restaurants, in recent years has brought about a steady increase in the dress-plus costume. Dressing in layers now is recognized as a way to comfort.

Vacation Influence
And more and more, the any-time vacation is influencing fashion. Resort fashions merge into those for spring and into summer until the line often is wiped out.

For the fashion details, Colottes, introduced last year, may become comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	16 1/2"
12	35	25	36	16 1/2"
14	36 1/2	26	37	17"
16	38	28	39	17 1/2"
18	40	30	41	17 1/2"

*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST.
Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 50 inch material for dress and 3/4 yard of 39 inch material for lining.
To order Pattern No. N-1211, state size, sending \$1.00. For first class mail, add 10c. For air mail handling, add 25c. For CEIL CHAPMAN label, send 25c. New Book No. 18 now available at \$1.00 each. If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling.
Address: SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. A-13, New York 1, N.Y.
(Copyright 1960)

Dress Pattern

4696 SIZES 12-20-40



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fashion's 9-to-5 favorite — the shirtwaist sheath you can dress up or down with a variety of accessory changes. Sew it in smart, deep-toned rayon, cotton, or travel-elusive blend.

Printed Pattern 4694 Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew — school, career, half-sizes. Only 35 cents!

On Conference Panel

Charles W. Cook, Appleton High School dean of boys, was on a panel on "Preparing Students for College" at the 13th annual orientation directors' conference in Madison Monday. Orientation directors from universities throughout the Midwest attended.

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NORTH SIDE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS 200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 4-1818
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Paramount Preparing Family Yule Package

Undated, Zany Redoing of 'Cinderella' To be Released for Christmas Box Office

BY JINGO
Paramount Pictures have taken a page from the fairy tales to prepare a Christmas package that should be accepted by great numbers of moviegoers.

The tale is that old standby, "Cinderella," but she's getting a really different treatment, including a new name, "Cinderella."

The title role will be handled by a fellow who appears as though he really needed a magic helping hand, Jerry Lewis. The plot is updated also and on hand with the magic wand will be Ed Wynn.

Jerry's pumpkin really becomes a spectacular production, the custom-built "Golden Sahara II," a super auto creation of a James Skonkakes of Dayton, Ohio.

Painted in pearl essence with 24 carat gold trim, the car contains every possible electronic gadget, with such accessories as a fully equipped bar, television and a tape recorder.

In addition to the zany leading star, his superb supporting star and all of those wonderfully imaginative gimmicks, the film will have the supreme attraction of being suitable for the whole family. Now there's a welcomed twist!

Speaking of kids — You certainly haven't forgotten that scene in "Sitting Pretty" when Clifton Webb dumped the mush over the head of the brat he was tending. The brat was Ronnie McCaskill and it seems just like yesterday. However, Ronnie is now 19 and apparently missing. Fox is trying to find him for a reunion film with the same old gang.

When Clark "The King" Gable played Mr. Christian in the old "Muhny on the Bounty" he was



Ramon Navarro, 61, Movie Idol of silent screen days, talks with newsmen in his London hotel after his release from a hospital. The Mexican-born actor, who was the handsome Ben-Hur in the silent film version of the movie now playing at the Viking Theater, has been hospitalized with pneumonia.

Big Money in TV Represents Exceptions

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Television, like the movies and radio before it, is fond of big round figures, and its publicists are not reluctant to plump out the figures even more.

We see printed reports that Debbie Reynolds received some \$200,000 for her recent hour's special, that Perry Como paid Casey Stengel more than \$7,000 for one guest appearance on his show, that "Rivak, the Barbarian" cost NBC about a half million dollars — all statistics which should be absorbed with several grains of salt.

It is true, of course that many performers and behind-the-camera executives do make a lot of money in television. There are several "spokesmen" — announcers and performers under contract to represent a sponsor or even several non-competitive sponsors — who are moving upwards of \$75,000 a year selling cigarettes, deodorants, coffee and soap on television. There are performers — such as Perry Como and Dinah Shore — whose annual salaries exceed those of most corporation presidents.

Modest Pay
But these are the exceptions. Recently the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) made a survey of its membership and found that 75 per cent of its membership made less than \$3,000 a year in television.

The minimum rates of pay under AFTRA's code of fair practice for network TV broadcasting — rates which the union is seeking to increase — are not quite as dramatic as those astronomical star salaries.

For instance, the minimum fee for a principal performer — one who speaks more than five lines — in a 15-minute program is \$87 and this includes three hours of rehearsal. That may sound pretty good, but remember it isn't steady work. Performers who speak less than five lines receive \$61.50 for a 15-minute program; the minimum for a specialty act with two performers, including six hours of rehearsal, is \$371. When the program is unsponsored, prices are cut by 20 per cent.

Milwaukee Motorist Fined on 2 Charges

WAUPACA—Mike O. Kellogg, 19, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 for violating his temporary permit and \$50 for permitting an unauthorized person to drive Oct. 9 in Manawa.

Jerry D. Weasner, 19, route 2, Ogdensburg, was fined \$10 for speeding Nov. 7 and Ronald G. Hansen, 18, Route 2, Waupaca, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving Nov. 8 in Farmington township.

Motorist With Nine Previous Convictions Fined Total of \$30

CHILTON—A Milwaukee man with nine previous traffic convictions and three formal warning letters from the Motor Vehicle Department, pleaded guilty of three more Motor Vehicle violations Saturday and was fined a total of \$30 by Justice John Daul.

Antonio G. O'Rosco, 28, was arrested Nov. 12 by State Patrolman Ralph Holterman on Highway 57 in the Town of Charles-town. Investigation showed him to be driving an unregistered vehicle and using borrowed license plates. He was also charged with failure to transfer his vehicle's title and fined \$10 on each count.

Conferences Scheduled

MANAWA — The Manawa Grade School will recess at 2 p.m. each day this week to allow parents to visit the school for the regular parent-teacher conferences.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Midnight Lace at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 9:55.
Neenah—(ends tonight) The Girl in Black Stockings at 7:10 and 10:30. Where the Hot Wind Blows, once at 8:25.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Wild One, once at 7 p.m. On the Waterfront, once at 8:20.
Viking—(now playing) Ben-Hur at 1:30 and 7:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Brothers Brannagan
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Dobie
8:00—Tom Ewell
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:00—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Dow Hour of Great Mysteries
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
10:55—Weather, News
11:00—Continental Classroom

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Expedition
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—What's My Line
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Phil Silvers
11:00—News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—Gleason Carney
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Dow Hour of Great Mysteries
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Jim Backus
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar

3 Appleton Artists in State Show

Three Appleton residents are among state artists who have registered entries in the 26th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art which opens Nov. 20 in the Wisconsin Memorial Union Gallery on the University of Wisconsin campus.

They are Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence College, Harold P. Carlson, art teacher at Wilson Junior High School, and Mrs. O. Reynolds Steinert, 616 E. Eldorado St.

Thirty-five Wisconsin communities are represented in the exhibit and 470 art entrees have been accepted for the 1960 show.

The salon will open with a reception Nov. 20, at which time awards will be presented. Most representative art show in the state, the salon displays a cross-section of the work of professional and amateur artists.

Featured in "Concerto for state, the salon displays a cross-section of the work of professional and amateur artists. Compete much praise on the campus for its in oil and tempera paint his trombone work. First violinist, watercolor and pastel graphist with the orchestra, Robertas and sculpture.

Judges for this year's show will be as follows:

Special Events

Parents' Night—(tonight)—Appleton High School, beginning at 7:30 with program American tableaux, at 9 p.m.
Symphony Concert—Wednesday! Symphony orchestra of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 8:15 p.m., College Little Theater.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:25—Sherwood Forest
5:55—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Vlad's My Line
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Ford Show
8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Vlad's My Line
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—The Third Man
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:20—Beat The Clock
10:30—Open House
10:40—Day in Court
10:50—Road to Reality
11:00—Queen for a Day
11:30—Who Do You Trust?
12:30—Chapel

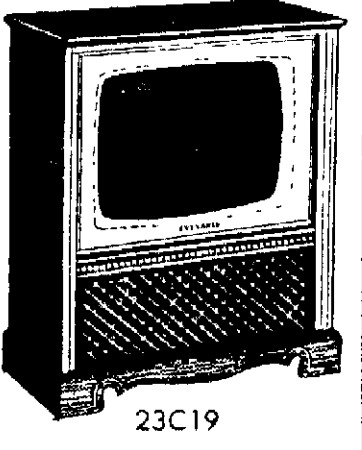
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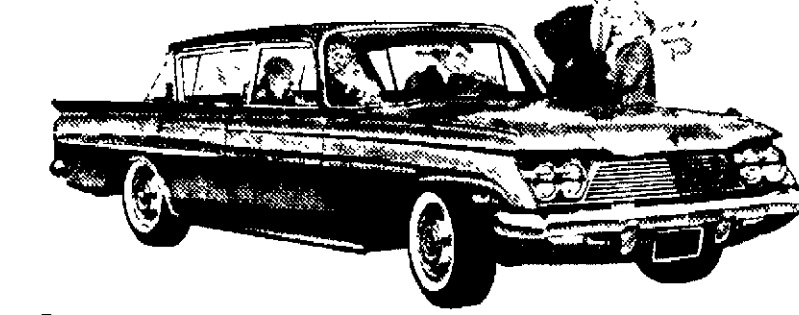
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PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS—QUALITY-BUILT IN WISCONSIN

Allemande Left and Do-Si-Do— That's the Way Square Dances Go

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — You do an allemande left on a do-si-do, an ocean wave and a double elbow; you do a double bow knot and a left red hot, and a right rollaway with a half sashay; do a do-si-two and pop 'em through, and a do-si-ding and box the flea swing.

And when you have done these strange maneuvers you will have been in an old fashioned square dance.

Nobody seems to know where the quaint terms used in square dancing originated, but the joyous art is creeping deeper into the American culture than ever before.

Brad Landry, 43, of Green Bay, one of the nation's most dedicated and informed square dance callers has estimated that there is minimum of 50,000 square dancers in Wisconsin.



House

More in Los Angeles

But, he avers, Wisconsin is not yet thoroughly enthusiastic in the areas of square dance devotees. In Los Angeles alone, Landry says, there are 138,000 registered square dancers. In the Fox River Valley there are perhaps 600 fans of the gay folk dances.

"Only nice people like to square dance," he will tell you. "People who are not nice will sometimes take a lesson or two and then drop out. The reason is that it is necessary to like people in order to be a square dancer."

Landry, who believes that the only kind of nice people there are those who like other people, ought to know about square dancers. He is president of the Wisconsin State Square Dance Leaders Council and president, too, of the Wolf River Dancers and Callers Association.

Attend Special School

With his wife, Bernadette, Landry is one of the busiest callers and instructors in the highly specialized field. The couple attended a special school (the United Square Dance Institute at Elkhart Lake) one week every summer.

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time for gay, gaudy fun which attracts many enthusiasts from throughout northeastern Wisconsin. He runs square dancing, too, at St. Paul Methodist Church and also calls for the Catholic Women's Club and at St. Matthew Church at Al-louez. And, for all the members of his various clubs and groups, he holds a big "hoedown" square dance in Wrightstown.

The Landrys seldom use "live music" for their dances, and they carry some 300 records—only half of their square dance music library—to which Landry does all the calling.

Two Call Methods

There are two methods of calling the square dancers—the "singing call" which carries the melody while the beat is strong movements and on record, and the "hash dance call" which is a chant and which is used for the purpose of keeping the dancers, he says, "on their toes." Landry prefers the singing call.

Many are the songs and quaint are the titles. The melody may be

taken from any song, whether pop, rustic or classic. Here, for example, is a patter song:

Chicken on a fence and possum on a rail
Grab your honey and everybody sail.
Cat in the bars, rat in her mouth,
Grab your honey and head her south.
Barbed wire fence and great, big gate,
Promenade eight until you get straight.
Chicken in the bread pan, picking up the dough,
Big pig rooting up the little 'tater row.
Same old boy, same old route,
Good old shoes that won't wear out.
Grab your gal and away you go.
Find them a seat and let them blow.

Landry, whose workaday functions are with Chris Porter Motors, De Pere, believes that people who do not know how to dance become the best square dancers because of the simple movements and the quick acceptance of the fun. Fine dancers learn a little more slowly.

"But," he said, "the big job is getting the husband to come to one dance. After he's been exposed to the fun of it all, he's going to come back for more—they always do."

To Your Good Health

Physician Unreceptive to Request for Health Check-Up

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What do people mean when they say, 'Have a yearly checkup at your doctor's'? I decided to go for this so-called checkup and the first thing the doctor asked me was what was the matter with me."



Dr. Molner

"I told him I felt fine but it was quite a time since I had had a checkup, and he looked at me as though I were out of my mind. He listened to my heart and checked my weight and this was the extent of my physical examination.—Mrs. B.M."

This letter disturbs me. And it isn't the first such letter I've received. What disturbs me is the difficulty patients and doctors have in understanding one another. We shouldn't have this trouble, but we do. So in my humble way, I'll try to tell you what I think about this particular problem.

First: Basically, any disease is treated better and more successfully if it is discovered early. The periodic physical examination is the best and perhaps only way of finding some diseases early.

Not Enough Doctors
Second: Although this is entirely logical, we still have to face the fact that we don't have enough doctors to do all the things we'd like to do. We need more doctors, and if this is a broad hint to today's high school students, that

medicine is a career that needs health, surgery, psychiatry, skin, more young people, I'm making eyes, bones and other fields. The hint on purpose.

A regular checkup for every one of us would be a good thing. But we don't have enough doctors to checkups. Oh—and subtract the one doctor to 900 people, more or less. So for everyone to have a checkup each year, every doctor would have to give three or four checkups per day—plus taking care of all the small and large emergencies, all the chronic illnesses, and all the other work that has to be done.

Add to this the fact that many doctors are specialists in public medicine is a career that needs health, surgery, psychiatry, skin, more young people, I'm making eyes, bones and other fields. The hint on purpose.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

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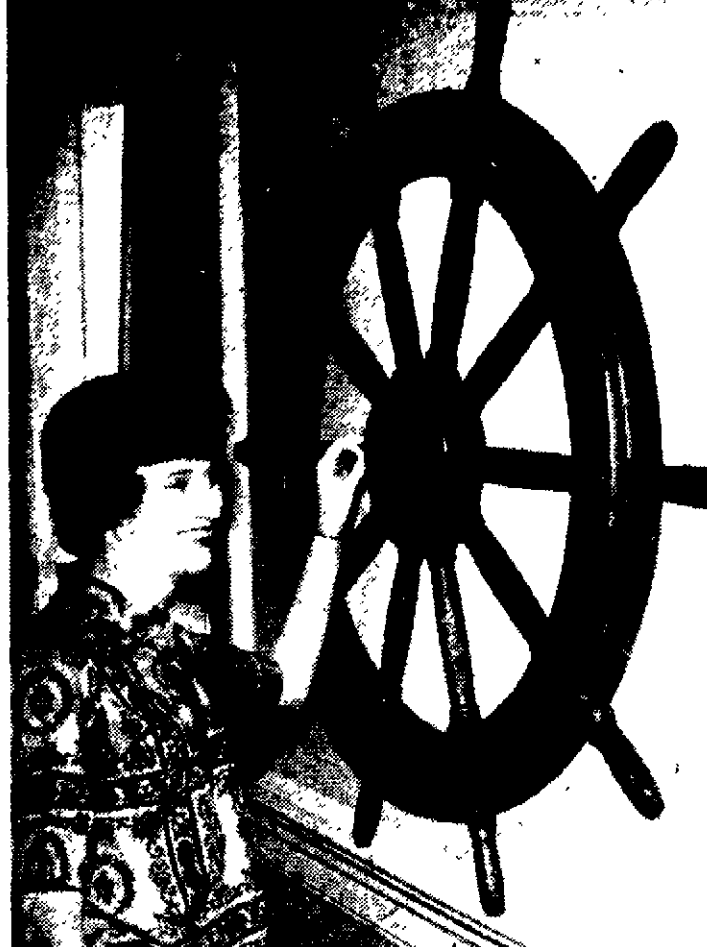
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After Years of Guiding the tugboat "Junior," this helm has been presented to the Menasha Historical Society by Cook and Brown Co. of Oshkosh. The helm is mounted in the vestibule of Elisha D. Smith Public Library. At the helm is Marlene Van Beek, an assistant librarian. Cook and Brown this year abandoned all barge traffic on the Fox River, after 85 years.

'Shall' Seems Point Of Decision on Bank Case, Says Steffens

Issue to be Simplified to Whether City Action Needed Prior Commission Approval

MENASHA — The word "shall" the judge asked attorneys on both sides to simplify the issues for decision. An amended complaint on file has been answered by an amended reply.

The suit, filed last March, blocked a deal made by the since defeated R. G. DuCharme city administration with First National Bank. The city would have sold Racine Street Park to the bank for a shopping center and new bank site, and the city would have received the 1916-vintage bank building and \$7,500 cash.

At a hearing in Circuit Judge H. F. Arps' chambers Monday.

Board Turns Down Heating Conversion

Converting to Gas, Oil Would Increase Yearly Fuel Costs

MENASHA — Conversion of Menasha High School and Jefferson Grade School from coal-fired boilers to gas or oil heat, was rejected Monday night by the Menasha Board of Education.

A report from Loftis and Fredrickson, consulting engineers, showed that conversion of the two large boilers and one small boiler at the high school would cost \$12,000 for gas, \$23,200 for light oil and \$30,500 for heavy oil.

While gas would be the cheapest to convert to, it would be the most expensive of the fuels to use, running approximately \$2,800 a year more than coal.

If the fixed costs were to be amortized over a 20-year period the annual cost would be approximately \$646 more for gas than coal, \$1,445 more for light oil and \$1,750 for heavy oil.

The board felt it should go ahead with improving the ventilation system at the Jefferson School.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Mill St. Bridge Repair to Cost Up to \$125,000

Menasha Engineer Reports on Inspection of 1897 River Span

MENASHA — Repair of both sections of the old Mill Street bridge would cost up to \$125,000, City Engineer M. J. Noth has advised the City Council.

Restriction of the longer section to safe 4-ton capacity would cost \$100,000 to \$110,000 and the shorter portion, over the Lawson Canal, about \$17,000.

"I cannot guarantee the bridge for safe passenger automobile traffic rated at two tons (4,000 pounds). After the examination of the structural members under the deck and at the main chord joints, we (the consulting engineers) are amazed that the bridge can support its own weight. There is real danger of collapse if the bridge is kept in limited service and not repaired," Noth's

bridge last week did not collapse. The truck was turned back.

Suggests Seeking Aid Noth suggested the city administration seek aid from Banta and Menasha Wooden Ware in repairing the bridge, since those industries are the only users.

Last April 4, he and the two other engineers inspected the bridge and found severe deterioration of the structural steel.

Mayor John Klein also urged the aldermen to consider accepting the Chamber of Commerce's offer of \$2,400 for half of a parking lot, and business survey of the downtown area. The study would be performed by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, consultants to the Fox River Valley.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

The old bridge was built in 1897. Until the Racine Street bridge was opened in 1951, a swing bridge crossed the navigation channel, at the northernmost part of the river crossing. The swing bridge was removed. Noth Monday told the council better warning signs should be placed at the bridge approaches to prevent trucks from crossing. He said he was surprised a semi-trailer which began crossing the

Inquest Set in Traffic Death

OSHKOSH — An inquest into the traffic death of Roger Bean of Oshkosh, fatally injured in an auto accident on County Trunk A at 1:45 a.m. Friday, has been set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Sheriff Charles Lowry said today.

The 6-man jury will view the accident scene and the car for Arps, probably in Christmas week. Steffens said the judge has set aside three days of that week for hearing the city-bank-Scanlon case.

The bank last summer was ordered by Arps to join the case as a co-defendant. It originally had involved itself as a "friend of the court," to argue for validation of the agreement.

NHS Career Day Program Set

NEENAH — Chemistry and engineering fields will be outlined for Neenah High School seniors and their parents at a Career Night at the school at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Speaking to the students will be John Helms on chemistry and chemical engineering, William F. Farrin on mechanical engineering and Robert Gehl on civil engineering, all of Marathon Division of American Can Co., and Prof. Roger Trumbore of Lawrence College on bio-chemistry.

After the presentations by each speaker, separate discussion groups for each career field will be held.

K of C Council to Pay Tribute to Deceased Members at Service

MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Niole Council, Knights of Columbus will pay tribute to deceased members of the past five years during a memorial service at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Menasha club rooms.

A 10-member choral group from the Father Van Den Borne Council, Little Chute - Kimberly, will provide music for the services.

The Rev. Lawrence Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel Catholic church and council chaplain, will conduct the memorial services. Elmer Quayle is program chairman.

Rotary Club

NEENAH — Sung Ho Hong, a 29-year old Korean chemical engineer at Kimberly - Clark, will talk on Korea to the Neenah Rotary Club Thursday noon. Thursday also is the first Rotary Honor Student day of the year.



Trial Was Set for Jan. 10 in the first degree murder charge against Mrs. Victoria Fritz, 31-year-old Oshkosh mother of five children, who Monday pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the

shooting of her husband. Presiding is Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane while left to right are Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, James Williamson, defense attorney, and Mrs. Fritz.

Enters Plea Of Innocent Of Murder

Victoria Fritz Cites Insanity in Killing of Husband

OSHKOSH — Clutching a Bible and with tear-filled eyes, Mrs. Fritz, 31, 1326 Main St., the courtroom appearance. But, Oshkosh, Monday afternoon heard as she neared the courtroom and her attorney, James Williamson, saw spectators and photographers enter pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity on her behalf. She is charged with the murder of her husband, Marlyn Fritz, at their home.

Friday May 13 murder of her husband, Marlyn Fritz, at their home. Trial on the first degree murder charge was set by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane for 10 a.m. appearance. her hands tightly drawn on Jan. 3. She was jailed in without bond.

Judge Cane also ruled that she is to be examined by Dr. John several weeks ago. The state char-

\$55 Neenah Tax Rate Proposed

Increase Is \$1.50 Over '59, Sewer Improvements Not in Budget

NEENAH — A tax rate of \$55, up \$1.50 over 1959, has been indicated for Neenah by Mayor Chester S. Bell. The figure is still subject to change, but will probably not be affected very much. The increase is slightly less than 3 per cent.

The tentative 1961 budget is approximately \$4,064,000. This also is subject to further revision.

Mayor Bell noted that improvements to Neenah's sewer system and an addition to the sewage plant are not included in the proposed budget. These improvements will be financed through bond issues.

The sewer improvements are expected to cost about \$375,000, while the sewerage plant cost is not known. However, a rough estimate of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 has been given. Neenah would pay half the cost.

Cuts were made in almost all departments to get the budget down to the present figure. The in which he had several times school board cut better than \$27,000 from its budget while \$111,000 was cut from the park and recreation department outlay budget. The common council will take up the budget tonight.

Oshkosh Coin Club to Hear Russell Porter

OSHKOSH — Russell Porter, well-known numismatic circles, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Oshkosh Coin Club Wednesday night in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Porter, who specializes in coins of historical significance, early English silver and items relating to the history of money, is a member of the board of governors of the Central States Numismatic Society, past president of the Milwaukee Coin Club and helped found the Numismatics of Wisconsin. The meeting is open to any coin collectors of the area.

Kiwanis to Meet

NEENAH — A political film on last week's general election will be shown at the noon Wednesday meeting of Neenah Kiwanis Club, at Valley Inn. E. P. Arpin is program chairman.



A Printing Industry Study Team from Chile visited Marathon Division of American Can Co. this week, stopping at Marathon's Neenah engraving plant Monday morning and at the Menasha Washington Street plant in the afternoon. Today they were at Green Bay for an all-day insight into the integrated paper-making operation of Marathon's northern products division. Left to right above are Benjamin Hurtado, Arch Dixon, manager of Marathon's engraving division, Hector Eynaudi and Alfonso Du Hart.

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BOX SPECIAL 3 chicken pieces, mashed potatoes, gravy, butter biscuit with honey... **\$1.10**

BUCKET 14 pieces of chicken, pint of gravy, 7 biscuits and honey. **3.50**

BARREL 21 pieces of chicken. **5.00**

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Former Neenah Youth Given Prison Term

William C. Kallin Sentenced for Part In 20 Burglaries

OSHKOSH — The same sentence imposed on his two companions early last summer was pronounced by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Kane on William C. Kallin, 22, a former Neenah area youth now living at Route 3, Ripon.

Through his attorney, Allan Cain, Kallin Monday afternoon changed pleas of innocent to 17 Winnebago county burglary charges to no contest. He was adjudged guilty of these charges and also of three from Wood, Fond du Lac and Adams counties by Judge Kane.

Judge Kane sentenced Kallin to four consecutive terms of 5 years each at the state prison at Waupun on the first four counts, to a 4 1/2 year term on the fifth count and to 5-year terms to run concurrently with the first sentence on the other 15 counts.

He took into consideration, at the request of the defense attorney, the six months Kallin had served in the Winnebago County jail. At the request of the defense counsel, Judge Kane also sentenced him to Waupun rather than to the Green Bay reformatory where two of his companions in the same burglaries, James A. Holt, 22, Milwaukee, and Robert Nowatny, Route 1, Pickett, are now serving similar terms. Holt, who had a previous record, lived a year at the Kallin farm home.

Kallin wants to break completely from those two and have nothing more to do with them and not be sent to the same prison, the defense attorney asked the court.

Atty. Cain blamed Kallin's part in the burglaries upon his having gotten into bad company and being a happy-go-lucky person who was easily led.

"Was Model Boy"

He said Kallin had been well liked while a student at Neenah High School, from which he graduated in 1955, and was a model boy who was sorry for what had happened.

At this point, Judge Kane asked if Kallin had lived with a married woman at Milwaukee and had smoked marijuana cigarettes. Atty. Cain admitted those facts and blamed them upon "some tricks he learned while in service."

Judge Kane declared it would do Kallin no good by being lenient and that the young man had a debt to society which he must pay. "It's not an easy thing for a judge to do to sentence a young man whose life has been ruined. There is no excuse for what you have done and the other things in your record are not flattering to you."

"People should know when they associate with bad people that no good will come of it," the municipal judge advised. "There is a chance for you to make good yet on the confidence your parents have shown in you."

Motor Burns Out

MENASHA — Smoke issuing from a burned-out electric motor at Herb's Food Town market, 746 Third St., caused the fire department to answer an alarm. Damage was slight.

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Menasha Bees Face Phantoms In Inaugural

MENASHA — Menasha's jayvees open their 17-game schedule in a 6:45 contest here today against the West De Pere reserves.

The Menasha Bees are coached by Emmett Boyce, who succeeds Jack VandenBoogaard. The latter handles the junior high school cagers under the coaching setup invoked by the board of education last spring.

The Menasha squad will be made up of members of last year's freshman team, some juniors who varsity Coach Clem Massey feels aren't quite ready plus George Massey, who last year was a starter on Neenah's unbeaten frosh squad.

The Bluejay reserves defeated West De Pere 31-26 in last year's meeting, paced by Paul Laus' dozen points.

The board also instructed Town Chairman Laurel Heaney to contact the county officials about regulating traffic on County Trunk A. Complaints have been received from residents along the county trunk about the high speed traffic on the road.

Drainage problems throughout the township also came before the board and the board members will view the various areas involved to study the possibility of setting up drainage districts.

Bills, most of which were for road maintenance, were audited and ordered paid.

Neenah Town Board Lauds Vote Turnout

Seek Regulation Of Traffic on County Trunk A

NEENAH — Town of Neenah Board members Monday night praised the turnout of voters at last Tuesday's Presidential election in which more than 1,000 votes were cast in the township. This was the highest ever recorded a year at the Kallin farm home.

The board also instructed Town Chairman Laurel Heaney to contact the county officials about regulating traffic on County Trunk A. Complaints have been received from residents along the county trunk about the high speed traffic on the road.

Drainage problems throughout the township also came before the board and the board members will view the various areas involved to study the possibility of setting up drainage districts.

Bills, most of which were for road maintenance, were audited and ordered paid.

Driver Changes Plea On Speeding Charge; Assessed \$10 Fine

OSHKOSH — Arthur E. Miller, 40, 522 N. Tonka St., Appleton, through a letter from his attorney, this morning, changed a previous plea of innocent to one of no contest to a speeding charge. He was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Kane.

He was arrested by state police Sept. 2 on Highway 41 in the Town of Oshkosh.

A plea of innocent of speeding Kane at 2 p.m. today on a charge was entered by Frank J. Dering, 36, 650 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Judge Kane set trial for 10:30 a.m. Jan. 24. Deringer was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by Oshkosh police.

Rotary to Meet

MENASHA — Richard Adams of Appleton will present a program on the 1960 Memorial Day owned by Eugene J. Stokdyk, 337 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway. Chute St., was stolen sometime before Monday night. It had been of the Menasha Rotary Club parked behind 119 Main St. since Saturday.

Auto Stolen

MENASHA — City police report of a green 1960 station wagon, gram on the 1960 Memorial Day owned by Eugene J. Stokdyk, 337 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway. Chute St., was stolen sometime before Monday night. It had been of the Menasha Rotary Club parked behind 119 Main St. since Saturday.

Charter Members Night

was observed by the Neenah Men Teachers Association at the Hotel Menasha Saturday night. One of the association's founders honored was Kenneth Beger, now assistant principal at Monona Grove High School at Madison, seated at right. Committee members with him are Al Poellinger, seated at left, and William Dunwiddie and Kenneth Peterson, standing left to right.

Post-Crescent Photo

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204 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 5-2652 Neenah

Carl Steffin, Ex-MHS Coach, Resigns Posts

Takes Position With Marathon Effective Dec. 1

MENASHA — The resignation of Carl Steffin, Menasha High school commercial teacher and former football and baseball coach, was accepted by the board of education Monday night.

Steffin, who came here from Oconto Falls High School in 1952, has accepted a position with the Marathon Division of American Can Co. His resignation takes effect Dec. 1.

He will be succeeded as commercial instructor by James Schommer, who will graduate from Whitewater State College in February. Miss Marian Donnelly of Appleton will be the interim instructor.

Steffin was hired in the summer of 1952 after John Bachhuber resigned, also to join Marathon. He coached the Bluejay football squad from 1952 through 1959 and was named baseball mentor in 1956 when Eric Kitzman took a post at Oshkosh State College. Steffin was relieved of all coaching duties last spring by the board of education ruling which required all sports by coached by physical education department personnel.

Three Grid Titles

Steffin's eight football teams won 33 games, lost 24 and tied five. They took the Mid-Eastern Conference championship in 1953 and 1958 and tied Neenah for the 1952 honors.

His five baseball teams won 37 and lost 24, took the conference title in 1958 and tied Kaukauna and Clintonville for first place last spring. The 1957 team won a district championship.

He also coached the Bluejay freshman basketball team for several years.

Steffin, a native of Shawano, attended Jordan College and graduated from Murray (Ky.) State. He also coached and taught at Marion as well as Oconto Falls.

Menashan Bound Over On Morals Charge

OSHKOSH — Clifford Kainz, 31, 703 First St., Menasha, this morning waived a preliminary examination and was bound over to plead before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Kane at 2 p.m. today on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 13-year old girl in Menasha Monday.

Judge Kane set the pleading for this afternoon to permit Kainz to contact an attorney.

Auto Stolen

MENASHA — City police report of a green 1960 station wagon, gram on the 1960 Memorial Day owned by Eugene J. Stokdyk, 337 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway. Chute St., was stolen sometime before Monday night. It had been of the Menasha Rotary Club parked behind 119 Main St. since Saturday.

Charter Members Night

was observed by the Neenah Men Teachers Association at the Hotel Menasha Saturday night. One of the association's founders honored was Kenneth Beger, now assistant principal at Monona Grove High School at Madison, seated at right. Committee members with him are Al Poellinger, seated at left, and William Dunwiddie and Kenneth Peterson, standing left to right.

Post-Crescent Photo

CLOTHES DRYERS FOR RENT

GAS or ELECTRIC

STARTING AT \$1.00 PER WEEK

Rental money can be applied to purchase of dryer anytime during contract.

BELL TV & Appliance

204 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 5-2652 Neenah



Third Grade Students of Miss Julia Cain at Taft School in Neenah are studying about Indians and have made a display of Indian culture. Working on the teepee are Tom Dederling and Steve Gehr. John Hulbert and Claude Sorensen put the finishing touches on a totem pole.

News & Views of Twin City Business



BECKER'S DOG MOTEL



Twin-Sized Services for Your Dog from twin brothers who have been handling dogs for 20 years, are available at Becker's Dog Motel. The canine's "home away from home" is located on the Green Bay road, Neenah, across from the new Fox Point Shopping Center. Call PA 2-5179 for reservations.

Paul and John Becker give you're separated by wire. This dog also if this is necessary. Many youngsters — and adults too — are looking forward to the winter season when Becker's, housed in the cleanest, most sci-kennels and can handle any sized who own 10 husky dogs, will get out the dog sled team and offer will also be handled with care St. Bernard. You can rest assured affection during his stay at sure while you are on your vacation your dog will have the.

The runways at Becker's Dog same excellent care that he has Motel are individual, both inside at home. Other services at Becker's out, and are patterned after er's are shipping dogs in or out the Gaines research kennels of the city when you are moving. There is a solid wall between or going on an extended vacation. The dogs up to four feet and then they will pick up and deliver a

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Gives Report On Mill St. Span Repair

Continued From Page 1

Regional Planning Commission, of which Menasha is a member.

Some aldermen contended the city should receive the study as part of its annual \$5,000 outlay for the Commission, and that paying Schellie for the side survey would be duplication.

Discuss Budget

The council inconclusively discussed the proposed 1961 city budget. Further study will be given at next Tuesday's committee of the whole meeting.

Next Monday, the finance committee will seek to meet with Thomas McGuire, water and light superintendent, and Thomas Zeininger, city assessor, to solve a dispute over the joint use of the address stencil cutting machine and an addressing machine. The city and its utility jointly own the

equipment, which now is in the basement of the water and light department building, across the street from the city offices. Zeininger has asked his own equipment, to cost \$3,300.

Dr. George N. Ducklow

Announces the Removal of His Dentist Office to the New Professional Building

Located at 219 W. Cecil St., Neenah Telephone PA 2-6972

Your Exclusive Twin City MAYTAG Dealer Sales & Service

MBA Menasha — Brin Bldg. MUSIC BOX ANNALS

SCHULTZ

Point & Glass Co. "Our 15th Year" 209 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah PA 2-3511

- Jewel Colorizer Paints
- Picture Moldings
- Glass Cutting and Polishing

BICYCLE CENTER

PARTS & SERVICE

We Repair Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagon and Buggy Wheels

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Menasha Sheet Metal

Best by Far!

BOHLMANN'S, INC.

Painting and Decorating

Points - Wallpaper Glass - Window Shades 110 Main St. Neenah Dial PA 2-8502

Taste The Difference

12 Delicious Flavors

also Delicious SUGAR FREE Beverages

Handy Full Quart Bottle Now on Sale at Your Friendly Grocers & Beer Depots

Twin City

TASTY BEVERAGES Dial 2-8552, Neenah-Menasha

Lindy Tile

ADDS VALUE TO YOUR PROPERTY — SHOWROOM — Appleton Road (Hwy. 47) At Menasha City Limits

Hours: 7-9 P.M. Monday Thru Friday

SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING

- Automotive Trans.
- Clutch Repair & Work
- Brake Work
- Complete Motor Overhaul
- All Work Guaranteed & Expertly Done
- Free Courtesy Car

DIAL 2-9481

BUCK'S SERVICE

112 Langley Blvd. Neenah Dealer in Sinclair Products

Bob Rector Olds

INC. — SALES AND SERVICE 190 S. Commercial St. Neenah Ph. 2-9151

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES

"Built Better to Serve Better"

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Quinn's TV & Appliance

340 Main St. Ph. 2-3041 Neenah

Mid-Eastern League Sets Fall Meeting

NEENAH — Coaches and officials of the Mid-Eastern Conference will gather at Clintonville Wednesday afternoon for their annual fall session. Business on the agenda will include selection of an all-conference football team and awarding of the football championship trophy to Kaukauna and the cross country award to Shawano.

equipment, which now is in the basement of the water and light department building, across the street from the city offices. Zeininger has asked his own equipment, to cost \$3,300.

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Honored at a Recent Dinner Party by her colleagues for her 25 years in the field of medical technology, Miss Elaine Beck, 640 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha, reviewed the many changes that have taken place since she began work in 1935. Seated from left are Mrs. Carol Steinbach and Miss Beck. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Geneva Leino, Miss Barbara Bland and Miss Shirley Ryan.

Club Has Calendar For Year

NEENAH — Its program calendar for the year has been announced by Sarah Doty, Study Club Theme of the year's programs is "American Cultural History." Fall meetings have included topics on Carl Sandburg and William Faulkner.

At the Dec. 5 meeting at Mrs. W. H. Graebner's home, 724 Chestnut St., Mrs. Russell Anderson will give a program on Robert Frost. Mrs. Richard Willis will give the topic on George Bernard Shaw Feb. 6 at Mrs. Clarence Bredendick's home, 548 Grove St. Topic for the March 6 meeting will be Edna St. Vincent Millay. Mrs. Edgai H. Schmel will present the program at Mrs. George Court.

"The Existentialists" will be the theme of the April 3 meeting when Miss Bredendick is program chairman and Miss Schmel, 1023 Surrey Court, is hostess.

The season will end May 1 with the Valley Players giving a reading performance of Shaw's "The Man of Destiny." The meeting will be held at the YWCA. Club officers are Mrs. Russell Anderson, president; Mrs. Richard Willis, vice president; Mrs. Stanton Chilton, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Willardson, treasurer.



Its Charter Was Received by St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church Christian Mothers and Altar Society at a Monday business session at the school. Officers of the new organization from left are Mrs. Richard

Birling, secretary, Miss Sylvia Kampe, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, vice president, the Rev. Justin Werner, spiritual adviser, and Mrs. Ervin Motek, president.

Medical Technologist Reviews Past 25 Years in Rapidly Changing Field

MENASHA — When a young time there was a surplus of teaching medical technologists stepped into the field of medical technology, Miss Elaine Beck, 640 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha, reviewed the many changes that have taken place since she began work in 1935. Seated from left are Mrs. Carol Steinbach and Miss Beck. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Geneva Leino, Miss Barbara Bland and Miss Shirley Ryan.

What was considered adequate training in 1935 a bachelor degree from Lawrence College plus 12 months training at Wisconsin General Hospital now seems elementary to Miss Elaine Beck, 640 Lakecrest Drive.

Ever since I began this work I have been learning. You never say this is it because an entirely new procedure may be developed tomorrow. Some equipment is outdated before it wears out.

In the early days when you left school you were pretty much on your own. Sometimes you were called upon to assume responsibility for which you weren't adequately prepared. I recalled the technologist. We did everything even cleaned our own glassware.

There were times at the clinic when very bad farm accidents occurred and we would have to call all the friends and relatives of the victim to get blood donors. Then more time was taken up to match the blood. Today the blood bank eliminates that problem. You immediately have the blood for an accident victim.

"It's hard to believe but at that

List Method For Cranberry Relish Recipe

OSHKOSH — A cranberry relish recipe for use with fowl or meat has been listed by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

The recipe requires one package strawberry flavored gelatin, one cup hot water, one 11-ounce can frozen cranberry relish, one 14-ounce can crushed pineapple, one package lemon flavored gelatin, one and one-fourth cups boiling water, two cups tiny marshmallows, one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese, one-half cup mayonnaise or salad dressing and half cup heavy cream whipped.

For the first layer, dissolve strawberry flavored gelatin in hot water. Add cranberry relish, a dash of salt. Pour into a six and one-half cup ring mold. Chill until firm.

For the second layer, drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Dissolve lemon flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Add reserved syrup. Chill until partially set. Blend cream cheese, mayonnaise, dash of salt and add to marshmallow mixture. Stir in pineapple. If the mixture is thin, chill until it mounds slightly when spooned. Fold in whipped cream. Pour over first layer and chill until firm.

Hold Annual Co-op Meeting At Grange Hall

NEENAH — The annual meeting of the Greenville Co-Op will be held at South Greenville Grange this evening. It was announced at the regular meeting held Saturday evening.

The Outagamie Homemakers will have their annual workshop at the hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A card party will be held following the regular Nov. 26 in observance of the anniversary of the Grange. A potluck supper will follow the card party. Miss Charles Schaefer is chairman.

It was decided to hold the Christmas program at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 instead of the regular meeting date Dec. 24.

The Community Service Committee has purchased a floor for the retarded children's room at Hortonville.

Following the Saturday meeting Mrs. Doris Frank showed Christmas toys.

Women Sponsor Fall Festival

MENASHA — Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a fall festival Friday at the school beginning at 9 a.m.

Parent teacher conferences are scheduled for that day.

A cafeteria style lunch and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Home baked foods will be sold at the bazaar.

Auxiliary Plans Party

MENASHA — A holiday dinner party and cocktail hour was planned by Germania Auxiliary Monday. The dinner will be held Dec. 12 with Mrs. Robert Voss and Mrs. David Voss as chairmen. Reservations are due Dec. 7 with Miss Joseph Patton.

A topic "Our Teens Today" will be given by Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Kenneth Bunn at Spring Road Homemaker Club's 7:30 p.m. meeting today at Mrs. Lee Feavel's home, Route 2, Neenah. Mrs. Robert Piper will be co-hostess.

A talk on her trip to North Africa and Europe will be given by Mrs. Anna Iverson, county supervisor, at the 8:15 p.m. Wednesday program of Gillingham School.

Patent Teacher Association Committee members are Mrs. Lester Quick, Mrs. Marvin Selle and Mrs. Neal Wainer.

Women's Benefit Association meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mrs. Stanley Bennetts' home, 237 Kaukauna St., Menasha.

California Guests

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruthven and daughter, Robin, San Francisco, Calif., are spending three weeks at the home of Mr. Ruthven's mother, Mrs. James Ruthven, 408 Pine St.



Miss Missling

Tell Engagement Of Miss Missling, Willard Skiftstad

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Missling, 604 S. Lake St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Willard Skiftstad, 217 Smith St.

Miss Missling is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is presently serving in the armed forces at Frankfurt, Germany.

Sponsor Breakfast

NEENAH — Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Ed Farrell will be in charge of the breakfast sponsored by St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday.

The parish cookbook will be on sale. Mrs. Al Poellinger and Mrs. Robert Cikelane are in charge of book sales.

F. C. Kepfield Weds Miss Priscilla Damp

NEENAH — The sanctuary of wedding march, Miss Renville First Presbyterian Church, Fond du Lac, was lighted by 100 candles at 8 p.m. Saturday when Miss Priscilla Damp, daughter of Marie Roos, Bridesmaid was Miss the Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Robert Bean, a cousin of the Damp, Fond du Lac, and Fred Damp, C. Kepfield were united in marriage by the father of the bride, man Mr. Kepfield acted as groomsmen for his son, Lshers. Parents of the bridegroom are participating in the candle light ceremony were Dr. John Grebink, Neenah, Robert Noble, Topeka, Kan., preceding the

William Hepp Topeka was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kepfield will make their home in Oshkosh.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the church.

The bride, a graduate of Carroll College, has been with the department of public welfare of Winnebago County. The bridegroom is associated with the Winnebago County Guidance Center. He is a graduate of Washburn University and holds a master's degree from the University of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kepfield will make their home in Oshkosh.

Perhaps the most important thing is to get daisies that slide easily, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Look for a center slide glued to the bottom of the drawer. This fits over the center part of the frame under the drawer. So it may be Miss Dorothy Burgdorf at Neenah opened easily. Surfaces of the drawer should be smooth inside and out so you won't snag things now employed at Marathon Division. Miss Pauline Larson, em

Size and style should be considered before purchasing as well as picking a wood that will blend with other furniture in the house. Loan Association.

NEENAH — Three June graduates discussed their employment for the office practice classes of Miss Dorothy Burgdorf at Neenah. Speaking to the class were Miss Raeburn Carlson, now employed at Marathon Division. Miss Pauline Larson, em

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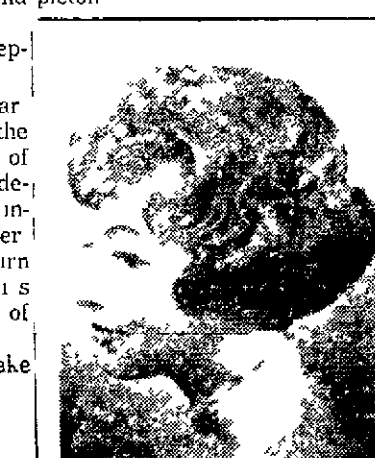
Washington PTA To Have Supper

NEENAH — Washington School Parent Teacher Association will have a potluck supper meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday followed by an observance of National Education Week.

Parents will visit classrooms of their children with each teacher outlining the study plan and objectives for the class.

Coed Club Party

NEENAH — Coed Club will hold a get acquainted party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Gene Moran, Jim Sauer and Floyd Streiblow, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.



WHEN STYLED BY VOGUE

"It Is The Vogue" FOR JOY AROUND THE CLOCK YOU'LL BE MUCH HAPPIER WITH A BEAUTY AND CHARM ENHANCING

REVLON REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE ONLY \$10 COMPLETE

PEGGY WONDERS Vogue Stylists

BETTY ROSE.. CASUAL COLLECTION.. \$49.98

Featuring sturdy 100% wool materials... lined with year-around Millium wind and cold resistant lining with satin face... Every coat is hand finished by expert tailors... Here are tweed coats for travel - business wear and shopping... Dressy types to wear with different accessories to suit every occasion... See them on our Fashion Floor.



Cobblestone Tweed

100% wool... attractive weave... has close fitting collar... smooth cuffs... deep button trimmed pockets... Millium rayon satin face lining... Grey or tan... sizes 14 to 18.

\$49.98



Panther Plush

A highly polished 100% wool fabric... has close to the throat collar... slash pockets... Millium rayon faced satin lining... Colors... black, mink and nude... Sizes 8 to 18.

\$49.98



Stafford Plush

Firmly napped finish... 100% wool body... throat closing collar... slash pockets... neat cuffs... Millium back rayon satin lining... Colors purple - nude - black Sizes 12 to 18.

\$49.98



Oatmeal Tweed

Mannish type storm coat lined thru out with alpaca lining with matching brushed collar... Plain tailored sleeves... deep pockets... Tan only... Sizes 10 to 14.

\$49.98



WHEN STYLED BY VOGUE

"It Is The Vogue" FOR JOY AROUND THE CLOCK YOU'LL BE MUCH HAPPIER WITH A BEAUTY AND CHARM ENHANCING

REVLON REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE ONLY \$10 COMPLETE

PEGGY WONDERS Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS

smart Santas



LAY-AWAY NOW!

WANTED by STUDENTS

USED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

The Remington Monarch

\$89.95 plus tax

Others Priced at \$69.95 Plus Tax

FRI 6 RCA 45 LP Records With Purchase of Any Remington Portable

Atlas

116 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah PA 2-7112



National Professional Football league scoring leader Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers signs his autograph for Jeff Harding, son of Quarterback Club director "Tex" Harding, at Monday's Neenah Quarterback Club dinner.



A Capacity Audience of 330 persons, which included five members of the Chicago Bears, two Green Bay Packers and area coaches and players, attended the Neenah Quarterback Club's 13th annual dinner Monday night at the Elks Club. In the top photo, left to right, are Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High School athletic director, Coach Marlon Batterman, Sid Luckman, the main speaker, and Lyl Stilt, Quarterback Club director, who made the arrangements for the appearance of Luckman and the Bears. Packer defensive end Bill Quinlan, lower left, appears to be enjoying himself, while listening attentively at the lower right is Bear halfback Johnny Morris.



It's a Safe Bet That Green Bay's Paul Hornung, left, and Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears weren't discussing strategy their respective squads will use in the Dec. 6 game at Chicago when they met at the Neenah quarterback Club dinner Monday night.

St. John Notches 2nd Menasha League Win

Chapleau Chalks Up 36 Points for Losers; Gilbert's Gains Forfeit Over Strange's

CHURCH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
St. John	W. L.	St. John	W. L.
St. John	2 0	Strange's	0 2
Gilbert's	1 0	Trinity	0 0
St. Patrick	0 1	Central Paper	0 0

Monday's Results:
St. John 85, St. Patrick 47
Gilbert's 2, Strange's 0 (Forfeit).

MENASHA — St. John picked up its second straight win in the Menasha Church - Industrial Basketball League by topping St. Patrick 85-47 Monday night at the Butte des Morts Gym.

Gilbert Paper was given a forfeit win over Strange's when the latter didn't have enough players to start the game. It was Strange's second defeat via forfeit.

St. Patrick led St. John 16-14 at the quarter but trailed 35-29 at halftime. The leaders enjoyed a 56-41 margin at the close of three segments and chalked up 29 points in the final period to the losers' 26.

St. John's balanced attack was led by Neil Haack's 22 points. Clem Massey hit 19, Jerry Koslowski 14 and Joe Kosiorek 12. John Chapleau chalked up 36 for St. Patrick and game honors.

He made 13 field goals and 10 free throws in all and hit eight baskets and six free throws in the final period.

Action resumes in the Muni League this evening when St. John and the Menasha Merchants vie at 7:30 p.m. and the Menasha Macs and Banta's collide at 8:30 p.m. Marathon gets a bye. St. John and Banta's won their opening games, the Macs and Marathon were beaten and the Merchants drew a bye.

St. John—85			
FG	FT	Reb	Ass
6	0	1	1
3	3	3	3
2	3	3	3
7	3	3	3
7	0	3	3
8	4	4	4
4	1	4	1
1	0	2	0
1	0	2	0
Totals	35	15	18

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Monday's Results
No game.
Tonight's Schedule
Detroit vs. Boston at New York
Los Angeles at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati



Bethel Lutheran Downs Bonduel

MENASHA — Bethel Lutheran outscored its opponent 10-5 in the last quarter to defeat St. Paul of Bonduel 35-30 in a grade school basketball game Sunday at Bonduel.

Bethel led 7-6 at the quarter and 16-13 at halftime but was deadlocked 25-25 at the three-period mark. Dick Slattery, Bethel's tall center scored 25 points. Bill Kuschner added six. Rosenow tallied 16 for Bonduel. Bethel won the "B" game 16-6.

Quarterback Fete Another Star-Studded Production

Cast Resembles 'Who's Who' in Pro, Area College Football

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The Neenah Quarterback Club, whose annual football dinner each year resembles a "Who's Who in Football" came up with another spectacular Monday night at the Elks Club with enough talent present to field a formidable team in any league.

The cast of this super production was headed by Sid Luckman, all-time great Chicago Bear quarterback, contemporary Bears Rick Casares, Johnny Morris, Larry Morris, Jim Dooley and Willard Dewveall, Packers Bill Quinlan

and Paul Hornung, former Bears Harland Carl and Fred Negus and a large representation of coaches and players from area colleges.

Luckman, instead of giving the usual dinner speech, used the talent available to great advantage by having them answer questions from the floor and the program was a big hit with the more than 330 present, a capacity house. All of the pro players were talented speakers, the type of men you'd like to have your boy grow up to be.

Luckman and the Bear players, Turn to Page 6, Col. 4



Four Teams Present At Initial Meeting Of Jr. Church Wheel

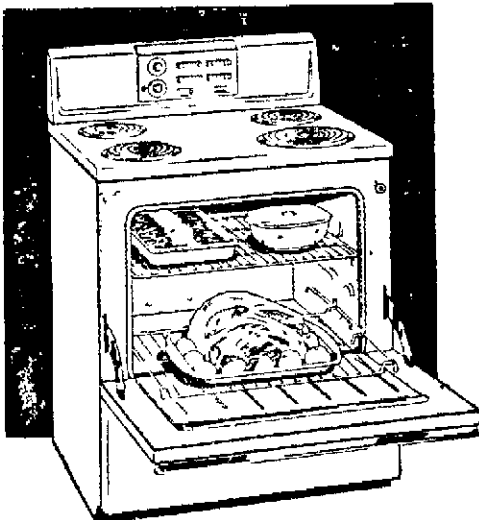
NEENAH — Only four teams were represented at the organization session of the Neenah Junior Church Basketball League Monday evening at the Recreation Building. Department staff reported Hrubecy said a minimum of six teams will be required or the league will be dropped.

Methodist, Our Savior's and Trinity Lutheran.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday night and any team not represented were represented at the organization session of the Neenah Junior Church Basketball League Monday evening at the Recreation Building. Department staff reported Hrubecy said a minimum of six teams will be required or the league will be dropped.

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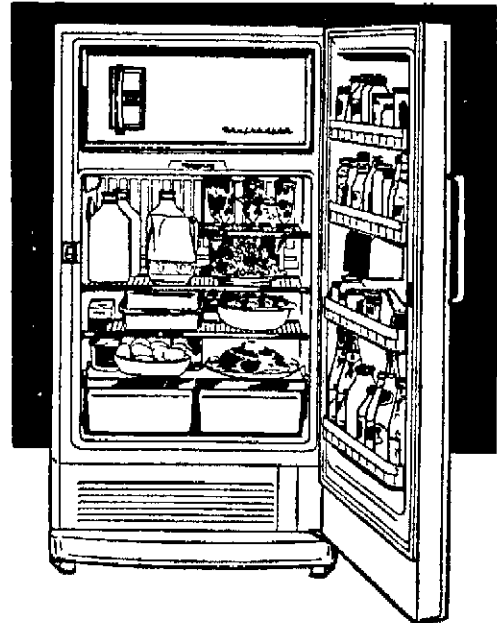
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Election Ended Misconceptions About Politics

Southern Vote Had Decided Effect on Outcome

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Many widespread beliefs about how American political parties really line up from year to year have been knocked into a cocked hat by last week's presidential and congressional elections.

Fallacies and misconceptions have been repeated so often in recent years about the relative position of the Democratic and Republican parties that the public has come to accept them as obvious truths.



Widespread belief No. 1: "There are far more Democrats in the country than Republicans, and hence a Democratic victory is these days assured."

The recent election reveals something that has been true right along. Aside from the South, where there is little organized Republican opposition, the actual division between the two major parties in the country is close if the totals in the Southern states are subtracted, it will be found that Republicans actually polled a majority of the votes in the East, North and West.

Personality Factor

Widespread belief No. 2: "A strong presidential candidate usually carries in the congressional ticket of his side and gives his party an increased representation in Congress over the off-year elections."

But it turned out that, while the Democratic presidential nominee won, the Democratic party lost at least 22 seats in the House and two seats in the Senate.

Widespread belief No. 3: "The personality of a candidate is the decisive factor—and presumably Ike's popularity, and not any major issues, won him two campaign victories."

Sen. Kennedy, who was widely acclaimed by many observers as the better-looking candidate and as having a far more attractive personality than that of Vice President Nixon, had difficulty winning the election. About one-half of one per cent of the total of more than 68 million votes cast gave him the margin of victory.

Yet the chief opposition to Vice President Nixon has been that he had a personality which would not be attractive to the voters. "We just don't like Nixon," was the slogan of many "left wingers," including those who resented his activity in exposing Communist sympathizers in this country.

Widespread belief No. 4: "The Republican party is always weaker than the man at the top of the ticket—Ike was able to win twice, but he could carry Congress only once."

All the elections in recent years, have shown that, on both the Republican and Democratic side, the total vote for congressional tickets fell behind the presidential vote. This has nothing to do with the strength of parties, and has everything to do with the fact that there is a complicated system of balloting in America which causes many people not to vote for candidates for Congress when they come to the voting machine or tackle the long and complex ballots that have to be marked.

Again, without the South where there are virtually no Republicans on the ballot, the Democrats would not control Congress today.

Widespread belief No. 5: "The debates on TV hurt Nixon, and without them he might have won."

The weakness in this contention is that Sen. Kennedy, who was considered to have made a decidedly better impression in the TV debates, ran about even with Vice President Nixon in the voting totals.

Widespread belief No. 6: "The Republican party has not had enough 'liberals' as candidates, and hence cannot appeal to the 'independents' and 'liberals'."

But the results of the congressional races show that in many districts conservatives beat the so-called "liberal" candidates for the Republican nomination and were returned victorious at the polls. By and large the Republican party in last week's election took a more conservative position on domestic issues than did the Democrats, and yet Republican congressional seats were increased.

Widespread belief No. 7: "Vice President Nixon would never get as close to the vote that President Eisenhower did."

Yet the results show that Ike's 55.7 million in 1956 when he got a higher total than in 1952, is now being approximated as the total returns come in and in the end it will be found that Mr. Nixon got 7 million more than Mr. Stevenson's total in 1956 and within 2 million of Ike's vote four years ago. As a loser, Mr. Nixon has a larger total vote and a larger percentage of all the votes than any other unsuccessful nominee for the presidency on either ticket in this century.

(Copyright, 1960)

Chilton Tips Valders In EWAB Loop Opener

Athletic Club's 8 Overtime Points Enough to Win; Brillion Also Cops

EASTERN WIS. AMATEUR LEAGUE

Elkhart Lake	W	1	0
Menasha	L	0	1
Reedsville	W	2	0
Brillion	L	1	1
Chilton	W	1	0

Weekend Results:

Chilton 80, Valders 78
Brillion 72, Denmark 78
Menasha 80, Kiel 75
Elkhart Lake 70, New Holstein 62
Reedsville 58, Plymouth 62

CHILTON — An overtime win over Valders gave the Chilton ACs their first win of the young Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League season. Playing its home opener, Chilton scored eight points in the extra frame to win 80-78 after a 72-all deadlock at the end of regulation playing time.

Chilton jumped off to a 21-15 first period lead with Don Barr and Jerry Daun showing the way. The hosts maintained a slim 1-point halftime edge, 37-36, when Valders matched Chilton's first quarter scoring while holding the hosts to 16.

Daun had 17 of his 25 points during the first half while Barr notched 10 of his 21.

Third Period

An evenly matched third period saw Chilton add a point to its lead but the visitors outscored Chilton 20-18 in the final frame to knot the count after Pete Fritz dropped in two gift shots and a field goal in the final minute.

Don Hoffmann teamed with Barr, each scored 11 points, to keep the hosts in the game after the intermission. Fritz had 15 in the second half.

Buckets by Daun, Sell and Keuler and Don Hoffmann's two free throws in the extra stanza were enough for the win.

In other league action Buck Edginger and Bohman, with 23 and 22 points respectively, paced the Brillion Ironmen to a 92-76 win over Denmark. Brillion led 42-33 at the half 20-point bulge going into the final frame when

the Danes found the range and pumped through 30.

Ron Akin and Dick Eickert teamed up for a total of 48 points to lead their Reedsville teammates to a 88-63 win over Plymouth. The winners pulled ahead during the second period and remained out front. Akin's 26 was high for the contest. Klemme had 16 for the losers.

Elkhart Lake surprised New Holstein with a 42-point second half and downed the defending champions 70-62. The Lakers were trailing 28-34 at the half. Reil and Humman had 26 and 25 points, respectively, for the winners and Joe Depies paced New Holstein with 20.

Menasha's Macs were extended before notching a 80-75 win over Kiel in a double overtime.

After the regulation contest ended in a 70-70 tie, both clubs hit a cold streak during the first overtime with each hitting for only two points. In the second overtime, Menasha scored eight to three for the losers.

Valders-78

Bar	10	1	5	E. Fritz	3	4	2
Sell	2	0	3	Dupan	4	0	6
Daun	10	5	4	Christie	2	0	0
Keuler	1	1	1	Vogel	0	0	1
Schmidt	3	4	3	Kaiser	6	8	3
Pavel	1	0	5	O'Grady	0	1	1
Beerin	1	0	5	Glatner	4	5	3
Hoffmann	5	3	2	P. Fritz	4	10	3

Totals 33 14 28 **Totals** 25 28 14

Chilton-80

Chilton	21	15	17	18	6	80
Valders	15	21	16	20	6	78

New London JCCs to Host Area Meeting

NEW LONDON — The New London Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to a District No. 5 meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Hyman Lawent, Berlin, district vice president, will explain the new division of districts in the state. The Jaycee districts will be changed from nine to eleven.

The district consists of Jaycee units at Green Lake, Brillion, New London, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Omro, Ripon and Berlin.

Other officers expected are Don Lerner, Beloit, state president; Robert Vrakas, Waukesha, state treasurer, and Wayne Rasmussen, Marshfield, a national director.

The Jaycees also completed plans for Christmas decorations for the business district. The festooning arrived and is stored at the light and water department garage. It will be tied to streamers shortly after Thanksgiving. The light and water department will be in charge of putting up the decorations.

Reports also were given on the success of the Halloween party. A discussion was held on the possibility of the Jaycees being host to a dinner party for the Badger Amateur Baseball Association. The New London Merchants are to receive the BABA grand championship banner.

Sacramento Club Votes To Quit PCL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Directors of the Sacramento Solons voted Monday night to try to sell their Pacific Coast League baseball franchise.

The action came in the face of a Tuesday deadline imposed by PCL officials. Solon directors would have had to put up a \$25,000 bond to guarantee their operation next season.

But despite a drive to sell advance tickets for the 1961 season at cut rates, the club had only \$18,000 cash on hand.

The present directors, who have operated the Solons for two seasons, have lost \$161,000 during the time, drawing 117,000 fans this season and 136,000 in 1959.

Pro Hockey

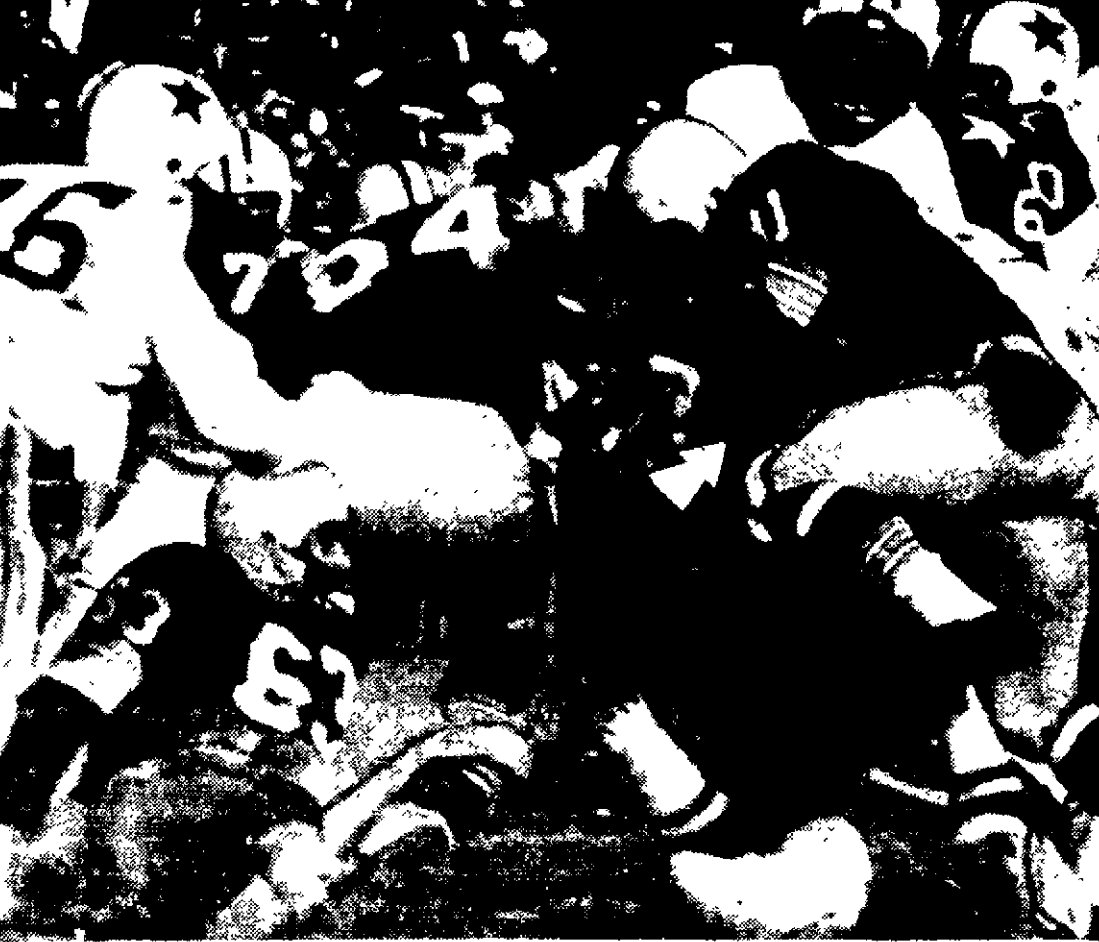
By The Associated Press

Monday's Results

No name

Tonight's Schedule

Chicago at Detroit



Jim Taylor Plunges for a 4-yard Packer gain against Dallas in the first quarter Sunday. Blockers include Jerry Kramer (64) and Fred Thurston (63). No. 76 is Dallas' John Gonzaga.

Quarterback Club Dinner Another Hit

Continued from Page 5

brought here through the efforts of Loyal Stulp, Quarterback Club director, were unanimous in agreeing that if they can't win the Western division championship they hoped the Packers could. But, of course, they don't intend to play the grudge match when the two long-time adversaries collide in Chicago's Wrigley Field in December.

Luckman declared that today (Monday) was a very dismal day in the lives of the Bears, referring to the last second loss to Baltimore on Sunday. The Bear assistant coach and his players had nothing but bouquets for Colt quarterback John Unitas, who threw that fatal touchdown pass. They said he was mauled, red-



Larry Morris

dogged to death, and bleeding but never flinched and showed his undying courage by throwing the winning pass.

The former Bear and Columbia University great told the high school athletes that athletics are just a stepping stone to becoming a man. He feels that modern day athletes are superior to those who were active when he was a boy and when he played, remarking that in those days a 4.16 mile was a world record while now the race is run under four minutes with regularity.

Baugh Greatest

Who is the greatest player he ever played against? His answer was Sammy Baugh, but he qualified the reply by saying that they have a secret agreement that when Luckman is asked the question he answers, Baugh, while Baugh's reply is Luckman.

The main speaker declared that it was very unique to hear a Wisconsin crowd applaud the Bears.

Midwest Grid Briefs

Tom Brown to Play Despite Two Injuries

CHICAGO — Midwest football briefs:

Minnesota — Guard Tom Brown suffered a sprained wrist and aggravated a shoulder injury but will see action against Wisconsin. The top 17 players who worked against the Boilermakers were given the day off.

Ohio State — End Tom Perdue might miss the season finale against Michigan. Perdue suffered another head injury — his second in two weeks.

Michigan — Halfbacks Dave Rainey and Ed Hood might miss the Ohio State game because of injuries. Dennis Fitzgerald must carry the load if the two are out of action.

Illinois — The Illini will be at full physical strength for the Northwestern game Saturday. Marshall Starks and Ethan Blackaby will start in the backfield and Joe Krakoski will be in reserve.

Northwestern — Three members of the regular backfield — fullback Mike Stock, halfback Al Kimbrough and quarterback Dick Thornton — have been sidelined by injuries. All are expected to play against Illinois, however.

Purdue — Although working behind closed doors, Purdue is expected to go with the same lineup against Indiana which upended Minnesota. The Boilermakers will be in top shape for their intra-state battle.

Indiana — Five first stringers are on the doubtful list for the Purdue game. They are tackle Jim Hass, guard Jack Johnson, halfback Joe Maroon, center Fred Lautar and tackle Charlie Campbell.

Michigan State — The Spartans have little to gain and everything to lose against Detroit Saturday. The Titans have won seven straight. MSU could finish with a 6-2-1 record by winning Saturday.

Iowa — Coach Forest Evashevski warned his Hawkeyes against a letdown for their upcoming battle against Notre Dame. No serious injuries were suffered in the 35-12 victory over Ohio State.

Notre Dame — The Irish went through defensive rushing patterns in preparation for Iowa. Tackle George Williams and halfback George Seftick suffered injuries in the 28-21 loss at Miami.

Saddle Club Gives Awards At Program

Tri-County Group Presents Trophy To Pulaski Rider

NEW LONDON — The Tri-County Saddle Club held its annual dinner and awards night program at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Featured was the presentation of trophies to the two riders with the biggest collection of points garnered through the year's riding events.

The first place club trophy went to John Morrow, Pulaski, who had 37 points. He gained most of his points in the parade class, winning firsts at Pulaski, Crivitz, Wayside, Fond du Lac and Pound. He won the championship in that division in the Northeastern Wisconsin finals. He also won the state championship.

Bonduel Rider

Second place winner was Robert Diemel, route 1, Bonduel. He gained his points in the pole bending events at Fond du Lac, Pulaski, Wayside, Antigo, DePere, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Crivitz, Oconto and Oshkosh. He also won the Northeastern Wisconsin championships in the clover leaf barrel racing and the pole bending events.

Mrs. Jack Kliner, route 1, Shiocton, secretary, presented the trophies.

The Saddle Club, which is four years old, has members in Shawano, Brown, Outagamie and Waupaca counties. Monthly meetings are held featuring speakers, movies and demonstrations on training procedures.

The club also has trail rides, swimming parties and picnics. The annual show is held in conjunction with the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at Black Creek.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Jose Gonzalez, 151½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Isaac Logart, 149, Cuba, 10.

Tokyo — Kazuo Takayama, 126, topped Katsuzo Nakamura, 125½, — (Japan featherweight title).

SEE Jack Benny

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FP-67

Wisconsin Hopes To Bolster Running Game This Week

Ron Miller Is Within Striking Range of Several UW Records

MADISON (AP) — "Run, run, and then run again." That was the cry at Wisconsin's Camp Randall Monday and probably will continue to be the rest of the week. "We have got to perk up our running game," Coach Milt Bruhn told his Wisconsin players during a long drill on offense. "If we don't we're dead."

If the Badgers can get some kind of a running game perfected during the week to go with Ron Miller's passes, they might—just possibly might—give Minnesota a battle in the final Big Ten football game of the year here Saturday.

The Badgers' running punch has been missing in recent games. As a result they slipped after a good start and now are 2-4 in the Big Ten race and could finish in the cellar if they lose to the pennant-contending Gophers.

There is no question about both teams being "up" for the game.

Drop From Top

The Gophers dropped 23-14 decision to Purdue last Saturday that knocked them out of the top rating in the nation—and the Big Ten lead. The Badgers were smashed 35-14 by Illinois.

The Gophers must win to share the Big Ten title and possibly get a Rose Bowl bid. Iowa, its Big Ten schedule now completed, has a 5-1 record while the Gophers are 4-1.

Miller operated a lot better last Saturday after being troubled with a bad ankle and is expected to be in top shape for the game.

Miller is within striking distance of several school records. He now has 1,235 yards passing and needs 176 against Minnesota 15 to break Haluska's record of 1,410 set in 1952. He has 1,317 yards in total offense and needs to break Haluska's record of 1,332, also set in 1952.

The sophomore quarterback did not aggravate his injury last Saturday and Coach Bruhn advised his defensive men not to tackle him during practice.

Rangers Send McCartan to The Minors

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack McCartan, goal-tending star of the 1960 U.S. Olympic ice hockey champions, is happy that the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League have sent him to the minors.

"I'll get a chance to play more and get needed experience," McCartan said Monday after the Rangers notified him he was being sent to Kitchener-Waterloo in Canada's Eastern Pro League.

The Rangers platooned McCartan with veteran goalie Gump Worsley.

Giambra Is Slight Pick Over Calhoun

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Joey Giambra is a slight favorite as he seeks his first victory over Rory Calhoun in a 10-round middleweight battle at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium tonight.

Coach Landry Has 3-Year Plan for Success

GREEN BAY — Tuesday Quarterback: So you want to start a team in the National Football League? The Packer-Cowboy game at City Stadium Sunday should be a warning to all you prospective squadmakers.

Every member of the Cowboy cast is an experienced pro, with the exception of two or three. Yet, the Dallas lineup can't expect to win this year — unless, perhaps, by accident. The Packers and their followers had to be fearful of such an accident Sunday.

But it became apparent quite soon that Dallas was no match for your Packers. Dallas doesn't like to lose but people like Tex Schramm, Tom Landry and Larry Karl of the Cowboys' official group feel that if the Cowboys went out and won, it certainly wouldn't say much for the other clubs in the league.

Didn't Roll Over

The best thing that can be said about the Cowboys is that they didn't roll over and play dead. They were blasting away right down to the final wire. That's to



A Number of Lawrence College athletes wasted no time in making the change from football to basketball Monday. Two of the principals in Saturday's upset grid victory over St. Olaf (Jim Schulze, left, and Joe Lamers) draw their basketball gear from Coach Don Boya. Other Vike cagers have been working out for two weeks.

Vince Points Out Foes Will Be 'Up' for Bays Rest of Way

Hopes Packers Can Match Clutch Work of Colts Last 2 Seasons

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—The Packers are experiencing something new. Coach Vince Lombardi mentioned it today:

"We're classified as contenders now. Everybody will be up for us. That's a new problem for us."

Lombardi pointed out that the champion Colts have been "going through that for two years."

Colts Draw Bye

The fact that the Colts have been able to win week after week in the face of highly-keyed opposition is to their credit. They downed contenders Green Bay and Chicago in the last two games. Fortunately for them, and unfortunately for the Packers, the Colts draw a bye next Sunday.

Nobody's really complaining, of course, on Green Bay's contention that the Packers' final five opponents will all have their muscles especially ready for Green Bay.

The Packers face those final five (Rams, Lions, Bears, 49ers and Colts) with full knowledge that they can tie the Colts for the western title by winning all five. This is based on the assumption the Colts win their remaining four.

Theisen Plays Only 5 Games but Wins MU's Rushing Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Halfback Dave Theisen won the Marquette ground gaining title during the 1960 football season despite the fact he played in only five of the Warriors' nine games.

Theisen, who was sidelined with injuries, gained 288 yards in 66 carries for a 4.4 yard average. He also moved up to second in pass receiving behind end George Andrie. Andrie won the pass receiving crown for the second straight year with 15 catches for 285 yards.

Johnny Unitas, Masterful quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, shows gouge marks on his nose and lip received in Baltimore's 24-20 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday. The cuts required stitches. With blood streaming down his face, Unitas threw a touchdown pass in the final 17 seconds to beat the Bears.

Defensive end Jim Temp dislocated his shoulder in the victory over the Cowboys and may be out three weeks. Temp had relieved Bill Quinlan who had hurt his shoulder in the Baltimore game. Quinlan discovered his shoulder was in good shape, one time forcing a fumble with a solid hit.

Jess Whitten, whose loss was such a damaging factor in the Colt game, was held out of the Dallas battle. He'll play against the Rams if he's okay. He has muscle pulls.

Dale Hackbart, the ex-Badger hero, now qualifies as Whitten's top aide at the key right corner-backer spot. Lombardi and defense aides Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker spoke highly of Hackbart's performance against the Cowboys. Vince pointed out that "he played against some of the good ones, Howton and Matthews."

The Cowboys and Packers may have been 34 points apart on the scoreboard but they were smack even in the total number of offensive plays (rushes and passes).

Each club tried 64 plays, but the Bays put the emphasis on the ground, the Cowboys in the air. Dallas had 35 passes, and 29 rushes, the Packers 37 rushes and 27 passes.

While the Cowboys leaned toward the pass, they called a left end pitchout on the first play of the game, Don McIlhenny gaining eight yards. The Packers went to the air on the opening play, Bart Starr throwing to Max McGee for 28. The Packers, incidentally, didn't pass again until after taking a 7-0 lead, and the principals and the game were the same, Starr to McGee for 28.

the credit of Coach Landry and we hope the fans in Dallas don't get too impatient.

Karl, the Cowboys' publicity chief, was feeling low after Dallas lost a real tough 12-10 decision to St. Louis. He recalled last week "Tom was feeling low, too, but he lifted me up. He quietly told me that we can't expect to cut into anybody and then he told me where we need help. The morale of the team is wonderful despite our weekly losses and that's part of the battle right there."

One of the problems is that Dallas has no tradition to lean, fall or look back on. The Cowboys don't have a solid fan following. Really, they seem like pro football orphans.

Could Win

Yet, there wasn't a Cowboy on the field Sunday who didn't think that, with some good breaks, they could defeat the Packers. That's the basis for the "hope" the Cowboys and Landry have for the future of pro football in Dallas. They hope to parlay the current doormat into a representative squad in three years.

The Cowboys were politely,

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FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Final 1959-60 Standings)

APPLETON	10	4	Fond du Lac	8	5
Sheb. Cent.	10	4	Oshkosh	8	5
Gr. Bay W.	10	4	Sheb. North	4	10
Manitowoc	9	5	Gr. Bay East	0	14

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960 Page B7

Medical Report Top Priority Item in Pro Football Bailiwicks

Eagles Lose Peaks for 4 Weeks; Conerly's Knee in Cast; Unitas Has Facial Stitches

BY MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

The medical report was the top priority item in many pro football camps today with such top-flight talent as Clarence Peaks, Charley Conerly and Johnny Unitas awaiting the final diagnosis of their breaks, bumps and bruises.

Peaks' injury may be a serious blow to the title chances of the Philadelphia Eagles, leading the Eastern Division in the National League but faced with the task of meeting the runnerup New York Giants Sunday in the first of two crucial clashes on successive weekends.

The latest X-rays taken of Peaks' right leg, hurt while the Eagles' fullback was playing against Washington last Sunday, confirmed a fracture of a bone above the ankle. The team physician estimated it will be four weeks before the NFL's fifth leading ground gainer can run.

The possible loss of Conerly for the second time this season heightened apprehension in the Giants' camp, where injured end Kyle Rote is preparing to return to action.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Halas Terms Lions Most Improved Club

DETROIT (AP)—George Halas, whose Chicago Bears meet the Detroit Lions in the Windy City next Sunday, says the Lions are the "most improved, fastest developing team in the league."

The Lions, however, are one notch below the third place Bears in the National Football League standings. They have a 3-4 season record compared to the Bears' 3-3 league mark.

Lions Coach George Wilson, recalling Detroit's 12-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams at Briggs Stadium on Sunday, said:

"We've played better ball in some games and lost."

Anderson Asks Enthusiastic Fans To Be Realistic

Wilson was referring to the Lions' first meeting with the Rams at Los Angeles—when an interception against Jim Ninowski turned the tide and sent the Rams to a 48-35 victory.

Before that there was the last second 14-10 loss to the 49ers here. Lion president Edwin J. Anderson, speaking at the weekly Lion Fan Club session, warned yesterday that the club's followers should calm down and be more realistic about Detroit's remaining games of the 1960 season.

First Meeting

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3 Sixths for AHS

AHS and South are bracketed as most likely either to round out the first division or to top the second.

Appleton received one vote for third, three for fourth, one for fifth and three for sixth. South attracted two fourth-place ballots, four fifths and two sixths.

West and Oshkosh are grouped together as likely sixth or seventh place prospects.

Green Bay East was picked without exception as the probable eighth place team. That choice could boomerang since East has

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

DEER HUNTERS

SEASON OPENS NOV. 19

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Yale Out to Prevent Repeat of History In Harvard' Contest

Many Similarities Between 1921 and 1960 Games

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Yale's dedicated players today issued a stern warning to upstart Harvard. The Elis are out to prevent football history from repeating.

Yale has quite a bit of extra incentive to win this 77th meeting in a time-honored Ivy League rivalry, not the least of which is a chance at its first perfect season in 37 years.

But it is 39 years—1921—which is on the minds of Yale athletes.

The similarity between 1921 and 1960 Yale football borders on the fantastic.

In both cases:

1. Yale played its first eight games of the season in New Haven.
2. Yale came to the Harvard game with a perfect 8-0 record.
3. The site: Cambridge, Mass.
4. The date of the game: November 19.
5. Yale had lost to Harvard the previous two seasons.
6. Yale had scored 199 points going into the 1921 game with the Crimson. Yale has tallied 214 facing the Crimson this Saturday.

The history Yale men don't want repeated—Harvard won 10-3 in 1921.

On that occasion, Yale took a 3-0 lead on Captain Mac Aldrich's field goal. But a long punt return by Harvard's Charlie Buell set the Crimson in motion for a touchdown plunge by George Owen on the second play of the final quarter. Owen later drop kicked the clinching field goal.

Harvard thinks it has the answer to make this 1921 all over again despite Yale's big, mauling line and hammering offense. The Crimson will lean on a stubborn forward wall of its own plus outside speed and some passing.

"We're preparing for Yale the way we did for Brown—with the idea of winning," said Harvard Coach John Yoviesin.

"Bob Blackman at Dartmouth says they've got about eight men who could play for any team in the country. Penn's John Stiegman says it's the best Yale team he has ever seen. But we feel we've got a good chance to win."

Sparkplug quarterback Charlie Ravel and captain-guard Terry Lenzner have been sidelined by knee injuries. Yale suspects they will be in action Yoviesin says he's making his plans on the assumption they won't.

Yale has been on the short end of a 63-6 point deluge by the Crimson the past two seasons. The Yale seniors—and there are 10 of them on the first club—never have tasted victory over Harvard, even as freshmen.

They'll Do It Every Time



Len Matthews Wins Decision

Cops Split Verdict Over Mexico's Alfredo Urbina

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Len Matthews, the No. 1 ranking lightweight contender, today looked ahead to his Dec. 6 fight with Doug Vaillant after a subpar showing against Mexican champion Alfredo Urbina in a 10-round feature at the Arena.

"I'll be better against Vaillant and I think I can beat him," the 21-year-old Philadelphian said Monday night after winning a close split decision over Urbina which was unpopular with some of the 5,354 fans. Matthews and Vaillant fought to a draw last April in Miami.

The ring was showered with papers and programs when it was announced that Judges Lou Tress (47-46) and Nate Lopinson (46-48) ruled in favor of Matthews. Referee Zach Clayton called it even, scoring it 46-46. The AP scorecard showed Matthews ahead 47-46.

Both fighters weighed 136. Matthews racked up points by scoring heavily in the early rounds and in the ninth when he stunned Urbina. His record now is 29-3-2 while Urbina is 27-5-2.

Tri-City Boat Club To Elect Officers

The Tri-City Boat Club will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Neenah's Whiting Boat house.

Humorous Lament

Stengel's Dismissal Compared To Firing of Gen. MacArthur

Associated Press Sports Writer

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—The inimitable Mr. Stengel—Casy, that is—took several hundred friends on an uproarious tour of his 50 years in baseball, from Kankakee to Yankee Stadium, with innumerable detours through the English language Monday night.

But at the end, as one could best assemble his scrambled notes today, it was apparent Casey still doesn't know which road to pursue in his astonishing career.

The setting was the exclusive Verdugo Club. The dinner was a salute to Casey's golden anniversary in baseball. It also turned into a humorous lament for his surprise dismissal as manager of the Yankees.

County Supervisor Warren Dorn put it this way: "Next to the firing of General MacArthur by President Truman, the firing of Casey by the Yankees was the most shocking."

High Praise Master of ceremonies Leo Durocher, in a moment of high praise for Stengel, said he would like to be a coach for him. Durocher said that when he read of Stengel's firing, his reaction was in one word: "disgraceful."

Stengel, however, who shortened his address to something just under an hour, was in gay spirits. His lengthy description of life in the raw old days finally led in some manner to the need for keeping the men's smoking room on trains in a sanitary condition. Some time later in his discourse Casey tied this commentary of the

bad old days to the good new days with this thought:

"Los Angeles fans won't go for anything that ain't first class. Like I was tellin' you about them trains."

The dinner adjourned soon afterward.

Honor Palmer As Pro Golfer Of the Year

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association honored two of its bright young stars and four of its veterans Monday night at the annual President's Dinner in Scottsdale.

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., top money winner of the 1960 PGA circuit with more than \$71,000, received a plaque as pro golfer of the year.

Jay Hebert, Lafayette, La., the 1960 PGA champion, was honored in absentia. He was unable to make the trip west because of a conflicting celebration in his home town.

The veterans taking a bow were Warren Orlich, pro at the Tam O'Shanter Club in Chicago, as golf professional of the year; Fred McLeod, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mike Brady, Dunedin, Fla.; and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., all hold-over regular, with Pete Treher named to the Hall of Fame.

The dinner was in connection with the current 10-day conference of the PGA.

Ships Favored To Win FRVC Cage Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

five returning lettermen. And, although the team won only one of 19 games last season, most of the good quintets it played against have been broken up by graduation.

Prospects in brief:

MANITOWOC — Coach John Jung has lost only Art Neillitz from the starting quintet that posted a 16-7 over-all record last season. Returning along with Meany (who averaged 22.1 points a FRVC game) are Al Zipperer, Tom Pollock and Paul Buege. Other lettermen are Bob Savage, Tom Rathsack and Ron Kaminski. Among the top recruits are Tom O'Grady, who led the JVs in scoring last season, and Bob Duval, a 6-3½ soph center.

FOND DU LAC — The height problem is about the only one facing Coach "Fritz" Lautenschlager, who was elevated from his JV job to succeed Carl Smedberg. A pair of 6-4 lads, Mike Murphy and Bob Tadmam, who alternated at center in 1959-60, have been graduated. However, four others are ready to return to their places in the starting lineup: 6-2 Al Esther, 6-2 Jack Nussbaum, 6-1 Jon Brown and 5-10 Ken Wilderman. Esther, who transferred to Fondy at mid-season last year, will have the benefit of playing with the same group from the start. Other lettered returnees are Chuck Brunau and Bud Aspatore.

NORTH — Huihretse, who heads six returning lettermen, scored 221 FRVC points last season — fourth high in the circuit. Other lettermen available to Coach "Bump" Jones are Chuck Green, Tom Siebert, Ken Leibham, Al Pils and Bill Dwyre. Top addition from the JVs is 6-5 Pete Margenau.

SOUTH — Howie Schneider, twelfth high FRVC scorer last season, is the only returning regular. But Pete Vercooter and 6-6 John Prinsen also earned letters for the co-champions. Among Coach Carl Huebner's top hopes among the JV grads are Jim Marcus, Dave Wensink, John Huebner and Ron Grosh.

APPLETON — Marty Schultz is Coach Dick Emanuel's only hold-over regular, with Pete Treher the only other letterman. Other varsity returnees are Al Vandenberg, Bill Hopkins, Tom Longro, John Manier, Dick Ran-

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

kin, Jerry Gendron and Jeff Martin.

WEST — Coach Bob Kloss has five lettermen back, but only one (Jim Hennig) saw full-time employment last season. Bill Way, at 6-1, is the tallest of the returnees. John Mitby (6-3) and John Van Horn (6-2), who had been counted on, have transferred to other schools. The other lettered returnees are Rick Boyce, Ron Schafer and Jerry Zich.

OSHKOSH — Fred Russler, 6-4 center-forward, and 5-9 Tom Peroutky, 5-9 guard, are the only returning lettermen and neither was a consistent scorer last season. Other varsitymen back are Ernie Schmeisser, Bob Dahl and 6-3 Ray Werner. Coach Don Erickson's top prospects from last year's JV team are 6-2 Dick Raddatz, Rick Lentz, Henry Rutz and Steve Lang. Roger Beck, a 6-3 soph, is also working out with the varsity.

EAST — Dick Bethuren, the

Buchholz, McKinley Quarter-Final Losers In Aussie Tournament

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—American star Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, was beaten in the quarter-finals of the New South Wales singles championship at the White City today by Australian Bob Hewitt, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 5-7, 6-4.

Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser made the American youngster, Chuck McKinley also of St. Louis, look like a novice in their quarter-final match. Fraser won 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

team's second high scorer last season, and 6-3 Bob Freimuth head the returnees. Coach Carl Sunby's other lettermen are Jim Murphy, Jim Baenen and Gene Kelley. Dave Hanaway and Steve Leibert also saw some varsity service last year. Scott Storm is the best prospect from the JV team.

GET TO KNOW

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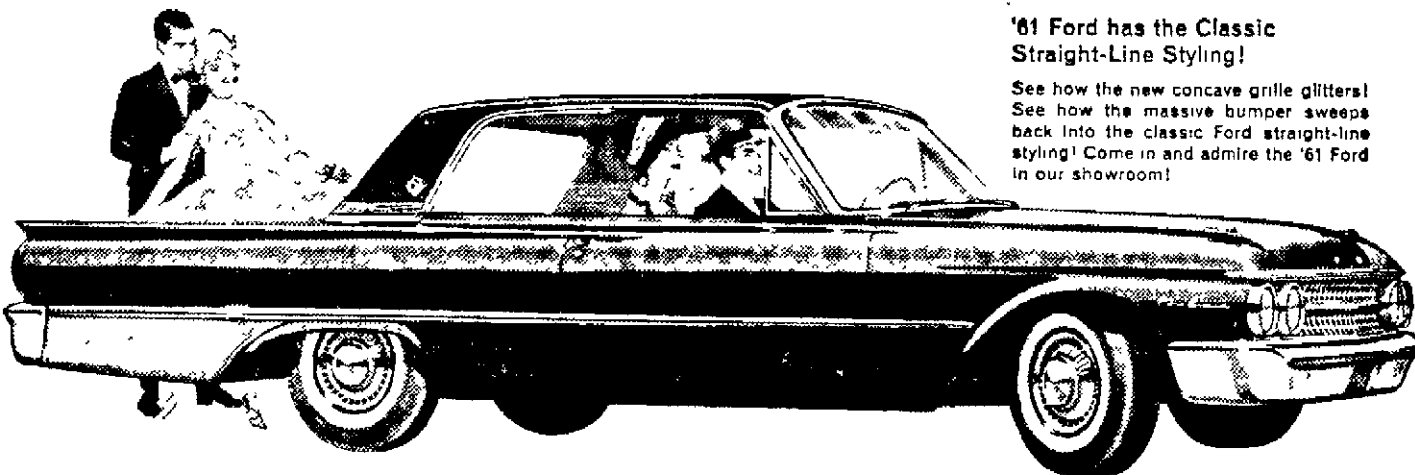
Also a key figure in their success has been Harry Barefoot, for the last two years the outstanding goalie in the O-N League. He also has won the league's most valuable player award in both of those seasons. Barefoot, who beat won the Central Hockey League title last year while Fort Frances captured the intermediate championship of Canada.

The Canadians, who compete in the fast Ontario-Minnesota Hockey League, won the dominion crown Mike Van Jura, their manager, feels this year's team "is just as good, if not better."

Player-coach Frank Eisenzoph, a native of International Falls, Minnesota All-American who has Minn., heads the Fort Frances' cast. Eisenzoph, a 30-year-old center who once played for the famed Eddie Shore, starred for the United States Nationals in 1959 world tournament at Oslo, Norway.

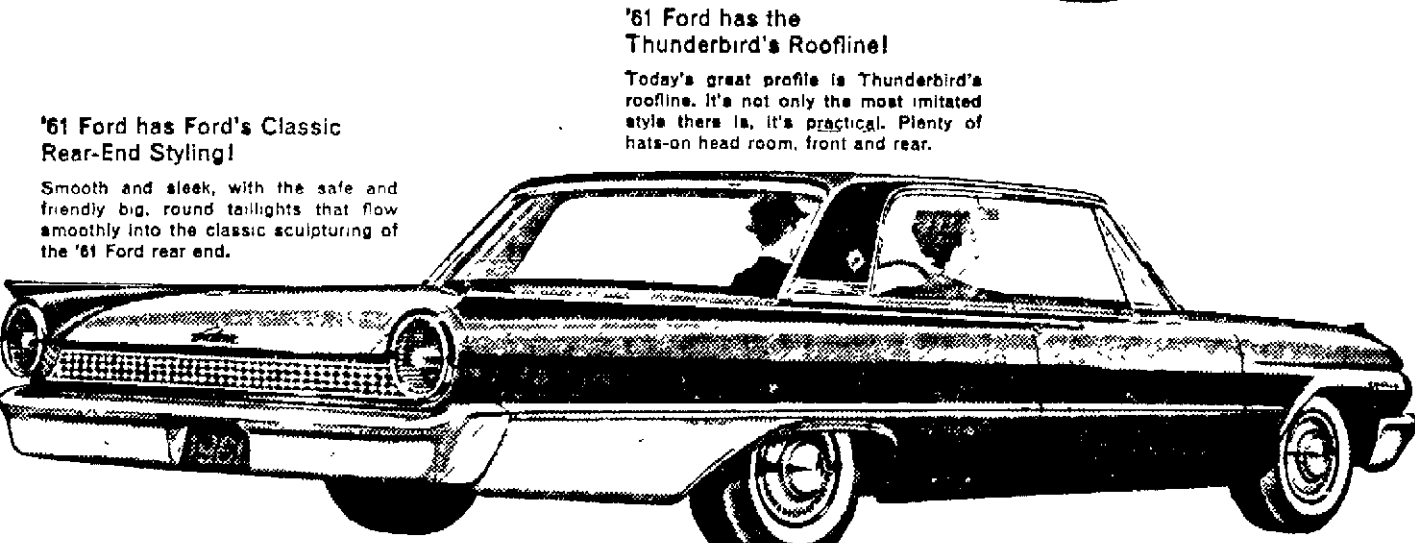
Another Key Figure Another Canadian standout is era a year ago. Ron and Ken William (Sambo) Fedoruk, who Stenlund, Jackie Poole, Bruce captured the Canadians in 1952 Shutte, Dick Dier, Tom Neveau, when Fort Frances won the Allan Mike Horn and Pete Buchmann.

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Eagles Lose Peaks for Four Weeks

Continued from page 7

tion with an aluminum splint protecting his left hand.

Twists Knee
The 39-year-old Giant quarterback twisted his left knee against Pittsburgh and was hospitalized for observation after the New York trainer encased the knee in a metal cast. Conerly's status for the Eagles' game will be determined later in the week.

New York has been particularly hard hit. First-string halfback Alex Webster is just beginning to round into shape after several weeks on the injured reserve list. Punter Don Chandler also has been sidelined.

Several stitches were required to close Unita's face wounds but the Baltimore signal-caller is expected to recover from the multiple cuts and gouges he suffered against Chicago's bruising Bears in time for the Colts' next game.

Pittsburgh quarterback Bobby Layne returned to form against the Giants after a thumb injury, but the Steelers now may lose end Preston Carpenter. Carpenter has a pinched nerve in his shoulder which is causing considerable pain.

In the American League, the casualty list showed Denver halfback Al Carmichael out for the remainder of the season with a broken leg, but Houston received a hopeful report on linebacker Phil Perlo.

The Oilers, who had to bench All-American Billy Cannon due to ineffectiveness caused by an injury early in the season, will lose Perlo for about three weeks with back injuries. It was first feared he might have suffered permanent damage.



Appleton High School Coach Dick Emanuel (left) and Terror players demonstrated basketball techniques at an Appleton Recreation Department clinic last Saturday. AHS' Jerry Gendron is shown at the right, with Al Vandenberg just to the right of Emanuel.

Brown's Lowe Captures IC4A Harrier Crown

Runs 5 Miles in 29:40.4, Eyes 1964 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — "I guess," said 140-pound Bob Lowe with a sigh today, "it's a teaching career for me for the next three years."

Lowe, a 22-year-old Brown senior, won the IC4A cross-country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park trails Monday, and has been trying to figure out a way to keep in shape for the 1964 Olympics.

"I have a wife and baby to support when I finish school," he said. "I'm majoring in sociology, and the only way I can figure to get time to run and work is to teach."

Ill in Summer
Lowe was second to Michigan State's Crawford Kennedy in last year's race, so he was the heir-apparent to the title. But he was ill most of the summer, and had to make up for a lot of lost time when he started training in the fall.

He has run about 750 miles in the past two months.

"I'm strictly a long distance man," Lowe observed. "So I'll be aiming for the 5,000 meters or maybe the 10,000 meters or marathon in 1964."

In clocking of 29:40.4 for the 5-mile course automatically became a record because it probably was the first time the race ever had been run over exactly five miles. When Kennedy posted a fantastic 23:51.8 record last year, Manhattan College Coach George Eastment got suspicious. He sent a team of surveyors to check the course. They found it was about a quarter of a mile short of five miles.

Penn State, placing its top three men in the first 10, captured the team crown with 72 points. Army was second with 119 and Michigan State third with 130.

Bowers, Ott Bowl 595s For Laurels

A pair of 595 threesomes, one at Freedom and one at Sherwood, led latest efforts in area bowling leagues.

Harvey Bowers thumped a 595 for Shorty's Bar in the American League at Freedom's Ludwig Lanes. One of his games was a 234 Ludwig Brothers (19½-7½) tops the circuit by 1½ games.

Leo Ott rattled a 595 in the Sherwood Businessmen's circuit. He downed a 237 singleton for first place Vance and Marge's (20-7).

Vera Drepahl toppled a 517 for Dinty's Val-E-View in the Twelve Corners National Couples circuit. One of her games was a 205 McHigh and Coppen's (20-10) lead the league by four games.

Other honor scores:
AMERICAN:
Clyde Weverberg 544, Lloyd Moser 552, Vance Garvey 567, Bob Geurts 558, Bob Ludwig 594, Chuck McGinnis 557, Pete King 227, 556, Bill Vosters 553, Gordy Newhouse 229, 588, Dick Turritt 231, Dick Geurts 588, Alois Van Handel 553, Jerry Geenen 550, Stanley Hooyman 573, Elmer Vandenberg 565.
BUSINESSMEN'S:
Greg Hopfensperger, 583, Rev. Michael Drexler, 553.

Coaches Deserting Sidelines For Perches in Press Box

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mark up another trend in college football. The coach is deserting his sideline spot for the higher altitudes of the press box.

It hasn't become widespread but there have been enough cases for many coaches to put it under consideration for next year. Those who have tried it have mixed and varied reaction.

Buff Donelli, Columbia coach, first tried it during his team's 44-8 victory over Cornell, and has spent at least half a game in the press box since.

"I think a coach is more effective when he can get away from the hectic activity of the bench," Donelli said. "You can communicate with the team just as effectively with the phone. But to me the most important thing is that you get away from the great emotional strain. You're not so apt to explode when something goes wrong."

Hall of Fame
During last Saturday's 16-6 victory over Penn, Donelli spent only the first half in Franklin Field's press box.

"They didn't do anything differently in the second half than they showed us in the first, so I felt my place was on the bench," he said. "I could also tell our quarterbacks what I wanted them to do, and perhaps a little more forcibly than if I had to talk to them by phone."

Oregon State's Tommy Prothro spends the entire game up there. "Principally it gives you better vision of what is happening," he said. "The big disadvantage is loss of personal contact."

University of Omaha Coach Al Caniglia has refined the upper strata coaching even more, using closed circuit television with a camera mounted in the press box.

"The TV is good because you can direct cameras on specific phases of the game. But it is not so good for overall viewing."

Caniglia said he would like to see a combination of the two, putting the head coach in the press box and an assistant on the bench using the closed circuit TV.

That sure is going to cut down a lot of that pacing back and forth, not to mention losing the chance of being carried off the field by the players.

Phil Behl Jars 263 Singleton

Finishes With 633; Sally Ebben Jolts 553 Aggregate

Phil Behl blasted a 263 singleton—the seventh best game of the Appleton men's kegling season—for honors in the latest round of Nut Couples League bowling at the 41 Bowl.

Behl opened with nine straight strikes and then had a 4-7-10 split in the tenth frame. He picked off the 7-pin for his 263. He finished with a 633.

The Pecans (11-4) are in first place.

Ken Lippold rattled a 608 threesome for the Bank in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's. One of his games was a 231 The News Machines (13-2) lead by three games. Dick Brautigam shot a 553.

Authors 553
Sally Ebben authored a 553 for the Egg Nogs in the Elks Women's 337 league. One of her games was a 222.

The Zombies (12½-5½) lead by 2½ games.

The top effort in Hahn's Fish Couples circuit was Larry Shebilske's 565 triple. One of his games was a 227 The Sunfish (11-4) lead by one game.

Fran Reitzner slapped a 505 women's trio, including a 200, Ilene Deltgen shot a 191 and Harvey Vandenberg a 577.

Ferguson Leads Hollis by 12 Points In Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State closed in on the Big Ten all-games football scoring title with one game left to play.

Ferguson has piled up 12 touchdowns for 72 points and a two touchdown lead over runnerup Wilburn Hollis of Iowa. Hollis has 10 touchdowns for 60 points.

Bernie Allen of Purdue and Jim Rogers of Minnesota are having a hectic battle for third place. Allen has 48 points and Rogers 47.

Locked in a tight race for fourth place with seven touchdowns each are quarterback Sandy Stephens of Minnesota and halfbacks Jim Tiller of Purdue and Marshall Starks of Illinois.

Ted Heinritz Jolts 663 Aggregate in Brotherhood Loop

'Ferd' Ebben Thunders 637 For KC American Laurels

Ted Heinritz put together a handsome 663 threesome in Hahn's Brotherhood League Monday night, bowling for the Hueseman Insurance team. One of his games was a 256.

Fuhrmann's TV (20-10) tops the circuit by two games. Also over the 600 mark was Ken Gauerke, with a 609.

Ferd Ebben rattled a 637 for first place for Shell Oil (17-10) in the Knights of Columbus American League. One of his singletons was a 228.

English Soccer Players Seeking More Money

LONDON (AP) — Trouble is brewing in the English Soccer League, where the maximum weekly salary is 20 pounds—\$66. Players from the south of England Monday told the Professional Footballers' Association, representing 2,700 pros in England, that they are ready to strike for more money.

Other honor scores:
BROTHERHOOD:
Tom Quella, 559, Vic Helested, 557, "Riney" Wichman, 555.
KC AMERICAN:
Rev. Thos Keller 555, Eddie Flood 558, Syl Bayer 555, Clem Quella 222, 566, Frank Briske 571, Norm Bunkelman 559.
BUILDERS:
Carl Heinritz 577, Jack Van Vonderen 559, Abe Golden 233, 556, Eric Erdman 561.
LUTHERAN:
Earl Goehler 200, 564, Butch Knaack 553, Oscar Radtke 550, Mill Ruppel 552, "Baily" Eggert 558.
236, Gene Kositzke 215, 591; Butch Schultz 554, Larry Young 566, Dick Jacob 567, Wally Cotton 550, John Behne 561, Erv Hooyman 557, Earl Bauer 583, Abe Hamilton 560, Jim Strube 561.

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Referendum Turned Down By Judge

Green Bay Request For Annexation Vote On Preble Lost

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Circuit Judge E. M. Duquaine today turned down a Green Bay petition for a referendum vote in the entire Town of Preble on the question of annexing to the city.

The judge, in refusing to order a referendum said:

"Annexation connotes merely the addition to a city or village of unincorporated territory. When the added territory comprises a whole town, the proceeding ceases to be an annexation and becomes a consolidation."

City Atty. Clarence Nier, who presented the city's petition in a court trial Sept. 26 and 27 said this morning, "the city is disappointed."

Alternatives for joining of all or parts of Preble to Green Bay are listed by Judge Duquaine in his decision. They include consolidation with an agreement between the City Council and Town Board on terms of merging the two municipalities, and direct annexation and annexation by referendum, both methods which are initiated by petitions of electors or property owners in the affected area.

The city attorney, in commenting this morning, said there appeared to be little purpose in appealing the decision to the Supreme Court. He said the Circuit court decision did not go to the constitutional questions involved and that the Supreme Court would not "go behind" the lower court decision.

Speeders Pay Fines

CHILTON—Ferdinand H. Belan, 63, 566 Oak St., Oshkosh, and Robert L. Trude, 18, 225 Jefferson St., Kaukauna, were each fined \$10 for speeding by Justice John Daul.

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Fresh, Whole Milk and an additive are being mixed at Quaker Dairy to produce a diet product that will be test-marketed in the Fox Cities this month. The product was developed by Rudy Cherkasky, vice president of Quaker Dairy. Waukesha Food Products, Inc., will distribute it nationally. Roger Walsh, president of the Waukesha firm, is inspecting the mixing process.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab A	55 1/2	Fedders	17	Phillips Pet	52 1/2
Acme	18 1/2	Firestone	27 1/2	Pro & Gamb	10 1/2
Admiral	11	Flinckite	25 1/2	Pullman	32
Air Reduction	7 1/2	Ford	63 1/2	Radio Corp	54 1/2
Allegheny Corp	42 1/2	For Dairy	13 1/2	Raytheon	34
Alco	12 1/2	Gen Dynam	39 1/2	Realt Drug	47 1/2
Allied Chem	57 1/2	Gen Elec	78	Rep Steel	55 1/2
Allied Stores	45 1/2	Gen Elec	42 1/2	Royal McBee	13 1/2
Alpha Port Ce	24 1/2	Gen Foods	66 1/2	Royal Dutch	33 1/2
Amer Airlines	15 1/2	Gen Motors	42 1/2		
Aluminum Ltd	29 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2		
Amer Bosch	16 1/2	Gen Tel	26 1/2	St Regis	34 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	Giant P Ce	53	Schenley	42 1/2
Am Cyan	42	Gr C Steel	23 1/2	Scherling	43 1/2
Am Motors	20	Goodrich	51 1/2	Sears Roe	54 1/2
Armco Steel	62 1/2	Goodyear	37 1/2	Sinclair Oil	38 1/2
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	GI Nor R R	44 1/2	Socony Mobil	38 1/2
Amer Smelt	55 1/2	Gulf Oil	29 1/2	South Pac	45 1/2
A T & T	93 1/2	Houdale Ind	17	South Pac	45 1/2
Am Tobacco	39 1/2	I B M	54 1/2	Spry Rand	18 1/2
Amco	44 1/2	Inland Steel	22 1/2	Std Oil Calif	44 1/2
Armour	35 1/2	Interlake Iron	22 1/2	Std Oil Ind	44 1/2
Ashtland Oil	22 1/2	Int'l Harv	44	Std Oil N J	44 1/2
Atch T & SF	45 1/2	Int'l Paper	22 1/2	Stude Pack	40 1/2
Baldwin	12 1/2	Int'l T & T	40 1/2	Swire	22 1/2
Beckman	8 1/2	J and L	54 1/2	Swift & Co	40 1/2
Bendix Avia	65 1/2	Johns Man	53 1/2	Texas Gulf	75 1/2
Bendix Corp	40 1/2	Kaiser Alum	38 1/2	Texon Corp	20 1/2
Boeing	35 1/2	Lib Mc N & L	77 1/2		
Borg-Warner	33	Lockheed	27 1/2		
Borden	33	Marshall Fld	53		
Burd Mfg	15 1/2	Meat	33 1/2		
Burr Corp	28 1/2	Meat Honey	61 1/2		
Call Air	13 1/2	Mont Ward	29 1/2		
C I T	61 1/2	Nat Gyp	52 1/2		
Can Pac	23 1/2	Nat Bld	60 1/2		
Chas & Ohio	59 1/2	Nat Dairy	70 1/2		
Celanese	23 1/2	Nat Distill	26 1/2		
C M & S P	16 1/2	N Y Cent	15 1/2		
Chrysler	14 1/2	N Amer W	42 1/2		
Cities Serv	47 1/2	Nor Pac	43 1/2		
Col Gas	21 1/2	Nor & West	43 1/2		
Col S S O	61 1/2	Ohio Oil	36		
Com Ed	65 1/2	Oil Math	40 1/2		
Cons Ed	65 1/2	Outboard Mar	24		
Container Corp	23 1/2	Pan Amer Air	18		
Com'l Solv	19 1/2	Parke Davis	29 1/2		
Com'l Credit	67 1/2	Penn Dixie	26 1/2		
Consolidated	71 1/2	Penn Oil	40 1/2		
Curtis Wright	77 1/2	Pennex U C	42 1/2		
Cull Hammer	77 1/2	Penn R R	40 1/2		
Deere	50 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	48 1/2		
Detroit Ed	40 1/2	Phelps Dodge	67 1/2		
Douglas	30 1/2				
Dow Chem	78 1/2				
Du Pont	108 1/2				
Eastman Kod	12 1/2				
Elc Nat W	48 1/2				
Elc Stor Bat	48 1/2				
El Paso N G	27 1/2				
Fairchild Eng	67 1/2				

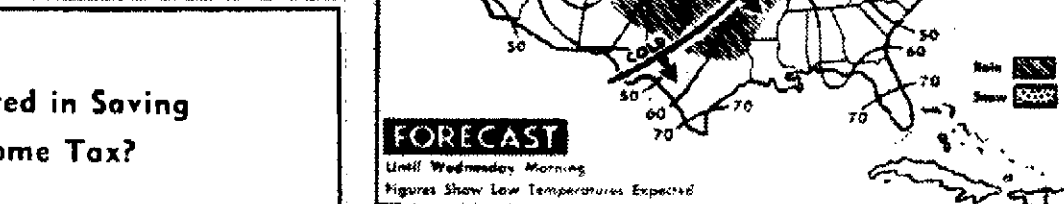
Bonduel Livestock

DONDULE — Auction market Monday: 891 head sold for 496 consignors.

Calves — 52. market steady. Choice to prime 24.00 to 27.00; utility cows 12.50 to 14.50; standard steers 19.00 to 20.50.

Cattle 210; market active. Canners and cutters 10.00 to 13.00; utility cows 12.50 to 14.50; standard steers 19.00 to 20.50.

Hogs 123; market steady. Butchers 190-240 pounds 16.00 to 17.50; packers 11.50 to 15.00; hogs 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 to 13.00.



Rain Is Forecast for tonight in the Upper Great Lakes and the Upper Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the Northwest and colder in the Upper Mississippi Valley and from the Plains states through the Central Plateau.

Woman Hurt in Crash

Janis L. Rowan, 30, 1420 Potomac Road, received face cuts about 9:45 p.m. Monday when her car went over the curb, traveled 27 feet into a power pole and went another 57 feet into a house at 835 E. Atlantic St.

Shares Ease, Trade Quiet

Some Issues Gain But Virtually All Changes Fractional

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks were a little lower in early afternoon today, coming back a bit from a first hour decline.

Trading again was quiet, particularly in the absence of any important market news. Individual issues responded to specific developments.

Steels, metals, chemicals, motors, oils and rails were down, although here and there some stocks in these groups recorded minor gains.

Retail and farm issues were mixed, as were drugs and building materials. In all cases price changes generally ran to less than one point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .50 at 213.30. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.70 at 602.10.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds firmed.

Essay by Prof. Beck Reprinted in Issue Of College English

A critical essay by Prof. Warren Beck of the Lawrence College English department has been reprinted in the November issue of College English.

The publication, called the Golden Anniversary Sampler issue, contains 12 essays culled from the magazine over the years since 1929. Beck's essay is "Faulkner's Point of View," which appeared in College English in 1941, and was the first systematic defense of Faulkner against the negative criticism of the '30s.

Writers included in the sampler are J. B. Priestley, Ezra Pound, Malcolm Cowley, Maynard Mack, David Daiches, Randall Stewart and others.

Obituaries

Ronald M. Toennesen
738 Pleasant Lane, Menasha
Age 21, died at 11:40 Monday morning following a motorcycle accident. He was born February 16, 1939, in Menasha and attended St. Marys school. He was employed at the Wisconsin Container Corp., Menasha, was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Marys church, Menasha. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Toennesen; a brother, John; 2 sisters, Mrs. John Reuter and Miss Mary Helen; a grandmother, Mrs. Gus Kolasinsky, all of Menasha. Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Marys Catholic church, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, Wednesday after 4 p.m. with the rosary being prayed by the W.C.O.F. at 7 p.m. and general rosary at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

August H. Spiegelberg
Route 1, Fremont
Age 74, died Tuesday morning at 3 a.m. in New London after a C. (Mary Lou) Jaekels; and one lingering illness. He was born December 23, 1885 in the town of Winchester and lived in that community all of his life. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Zittau, Wis. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Bernice Spiegelberg at home and Mrs. Edward Kringle, Jr. Rt. 1, Appleton; 4 brothers, Charles, Weyauwega, Arnold, Manawa, George, Larsen, and Oscar, Oshkosh; 4 sisters, Mrs. Ida Schneider, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Harvey Kuehl, Oshkosh and Mrs. Wm. Seefeldt, New London and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau with burial in the Dale Union cemetery. Rev. John Friedries will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London from 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Laura Planert
102 N. Monroe Ave., Green Bay
Age 79, died early Sunday morning in Green Bay following a short illness. Mrs. Planert is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John C. (Mary Lou) Jaekels; and one son, Lloyd J. Planert both of Green Bay; 7 grandchildren. A solemn requiem high mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay. The Rev. James A. Kelley, a relative as celebrant assisted by the Rev. Joseph Kools, deacon; the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, sub-deacon; the Rev. S. A. Borusky, master of ceremonies; Msgr. Fredrick Stenger will preach the sermon. Burial will be in Fort Howard cemetery. Friends may call at Schaefer and Schumacher Funeral Home, Green Bay. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

John E. F. Meyer
Laremore, North Dakota
Age 30, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14. He was a former postal clerk at the Appleton Post Office. Mr. Meyer has lived in North Dakota for the last 50 years. Survivors are three sons, Clarence, Norbert and Edwin, all of North Dakota; a sister, Mrs. Henry Kahnert, St. Paul; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton with Rev. W. H. Gammelin in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. Friday until the time of services.

Bergstrom Declares 4th Quarter Dividend
NEENAH — Directors of Bergstrom Paper Co., manufacturer of book, offset, office printing and safety papers, have declared a fourth quarter dividend of 15 cents a share on class A and class B common stock. The dividend will be payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 1,200; Monday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 17.00-17.50; top 17.60; bulk of hogs 375 lbs and down 14.50-15.50; 400 lbs and up 12.50-14.50; hogs 10.00-12.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,200; Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.50; utilities 14.00-15.00; dairy breed heifers, utilities to commercials 15.00 - 17.00; bulls steady; commercials 18.50 - 19.50; canners to utilities 14.50 - 18.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.00-23.50.

Calves estimated receipts 1,600; Monday's market steady, prime 25.00-26.00; good to choice 20.00-24.00; standards 15.00-19.00; cull to utilities 11.00-15.00.

Sheep, 1 a.m.b.s., estimated receipts 500; Monday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 15.50-17.00; good to choice 14.00-16.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; culls 6.00-10.00; ewes 4.00 and down.

Unseasonable Air Causes Much Rain
A surge of warm, moist air sent temperatures to unseasonably high levels throughout Wisconsin today and doused much of the state with rain, some of it heavy.

The southeastern part of the state received the most rain. By 7 a.m., West Allis had almost one inch and the rainfall increased in intensity after the daylight hours. Downtown Milwaukee had one-half inch by 7 a.m.

Thunderstorms, unusual for mid-November, crackled in parts of southern Wisconsin during the night. Fog, too, was common throughout the state at mid-morning today. Low clouds and drizzle added a dismal note to the Wisconsin weather picture.

The mercury held to 59 degrees at Kenosha during the night, with other minimums ranging down to 37 at Superior.

Lone Rock topped the state with 65, compared with a high of 40 at Superior.

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EDWARD C. KUEHL, 123 Appleton St., Apt. 22 • Regent 4-5535
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL SECURITY AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES

Investor's Income Tax Guide
Yours on request
This comprehensive guide shows you how to take advantage of tax savings in security transactions. Gives the answers to the many questions encountered in preparing and computing your tax, and includes handy work sheets for capital gains and losses.
Write for your free copy

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Subscription Rates
Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 25 cents a week, or \$23.00 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waubesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$12.00, six months \$6.50, three months \$3.75, one month \$1.75. By mail to the United States outside of this area one year \$20.00, six months \$10.40, three months \$6.20, one month \$1.75.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES

APPLETON LODGE NO. 349, F. & A. M. Regular
6 p.m. in unification, Wed., Nov. 16, 1960, 7:30 p.m. Lunch, visiting brethren welcome.
W. T. Tinsler, W.M.
Geo. A. Sim, Sec'y.

WAVERLY LODGE NO. 31, F.A.M. Stated
communication Tues., Nov. 15, 7:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.
G. V. Sohls, W.M.
E. A. Casperson, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Crooked Heels
prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk Stripes. For men or women.
BOHL & MAESER
201 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-6474

WHOLESALE CHRISTMAS TREES
Norway Pine
N. Vetter, 313 E. Oshkosh, Wis.
BE 1-0896 or BE 1-1830

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
Thurs., Sat., Sunday—all alleys.
119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-8529
BARN TAYLOR — Ph. 3-9865
Tues. 9:30 to 11. Fri. 7 to 11.
Sat. 1 to 11. Sun. 1 to 11.

BRIN BOWL
1 Main St., Menasha PA 2-2422
Sunday 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Monday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tuesday 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Thursday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
DAILY including Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6.
Sunday Evening 10 p.m. Friday Evening 7 till closing.
JERRY'S LANE BAR
Kimberly, Ph. ST 8-1741
EVERY other Fri. 7:15 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Day and night.
MICHEL'S BOWL
Sherwood Phone 50
LUDWIG LANES
Mon. 9 to 1. Tues. 9:30 to 1. Fri. 7 to 1. Sunday 1 to 11. Sat. 1 to 11. 9:15 to 11. Freedom Ph. ST 8-9777 or 8-2708
OPEN Every Day and Night except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11.
VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
154 3rd St., Kaukauna, PA 2-5445
SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS
Every afternoon, Ph. ST 4-9945.
LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION
VAN ABEL'S ALLEYS
Wed., Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Afternoon and Evening 7 to 11. Sunday Afternoon Only. Hollandtown Ph. RO 4-2291

41 BOWL
Corner College & Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-5772
Every Afternoon 1 to 6. Monday Evening 7 to 1. Tuesday Evening 7 to 1. Wednesday Evening 7 to 1. Thursday Evening 7 to 1. Friday Evening 7 to 1. Sat. Eve. 6:30 to 8:30 and 11 to 1. Sunday Evening 6:30 to 11.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG "Lost" in vicinity Appleton south side, 1 1/2 weeks ago. Britany Spaniel, male, orange and white (mostly white), 2 1/2 years old. Ph. 4-5035 or 4-7263 after 5 p.m.

RINGS LOST — Engagement and wedding. At Valley Fair Friday. Please call PA 2-8253. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICING

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE
By Experienced Men
PEOTTER'S
24-Hr. Towing Service
Ph. 3-5125

PAINTING—Get a free estimate on a touch-up or complete PAINT JOB on your car or truck. Call FREDERICKSEN'S, Neenah. Phone PA 5-2273.

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing — Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6755.

TIRES RECAPED, REPAIRED Radiator, Repairing, Recoring — GUSTMANS —
Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 1381

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4510

CASH OR TRADE
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602
CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
HETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Ph. 6-1785
Highest Cash Paid
For Used Cars
and Used Trucks
GUSTMANS
Kaukauna 6-3581 Seymour 11
SPOT CASH!
For Nice, Clean, Used Cars.
RE CITY 202 or 203
913 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1953 or 1954 MODEL CAR—Wanted. Good tires and running condition. 2119 N. Viola St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1960 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
1956 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
1956 FORD 2 Ton 157" Cab Over Engine
1952 FORD 1-Ton Pickup
COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dumps, Pickups, Chassis and Cabs.
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars and furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

9 OFFICES THROUGHOUT WISCONSIN

Automotive

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1960 FORD F-100 1/2-ton Pickup. \$1695
1956 FORD F-350 1-Ton Express 9 foot box \$695
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup V-8, 6 foot box, Fordomatic \$648

SHERREY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-4444
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
Open Evenings

EXCELLENT PICK-UPS
1956 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, Hydro-Matic, like new
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup, Model 2100, 4000 miles
GIBSON - MENASHA
Ph at Racine Sts. Ph. 2-7158

GMC Used Trucks

1957 CHEVROLET 10-200 Tractor

1957 GMC 2-Ton LWB

1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton. Duals

(2) 1956 CHEVROLET 1-Ton with 10 foot Vans

1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup

1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB.

1953 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup

1953 GMC 1-Ton Pickup

1946 DODGE 1-Ton Pickup

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE"

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

DIRECT FROM OWNER
1955 FORD Country Sedan, 9 passenger, power, steering, power brakes. Fordomatic. Very reasonable. In good condition. Ph. PA 2-5071 or in Neenah 327 Sixth St., Menasha, after 5 p.m.

1953 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup
COLLEGE AVENUE MOTORS
2615 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-5722

1955 FORD Country Sedan, 9 passenger, power, steering, power brakes. Fordomatic. Very reasonable. In good condition. Ph. PA 2-5071 or in Neenah 327 Sixth St., Menasha, after 5 p.m.

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Your Money's Worth

Predicts Cautious Action by Kennedy

BY SYLVIA PORTER (more important for him to act to President-elect Kennedy will act eliminate the cause of this gold with extreme caution in the field outflow — which is that for years of money policies when he takes we have been spending more dollars office in January. He will appoint to key financial positions men who have the respect not only of our nation's but also the free world's bankers. He will act courageously and quickly to protect the soundness of the U.S. dollar. He will pleasantly astound critics who have denounced him as an irresponsible radical set to spend us into bankruptcy. He will do all these things because he must do them.

For the first time in over a generation — in the lifetime of any American under 40 years of age — a president is taking office at a time when the U.S. dollar is under attack and its rank as the mightiest currency in the world is being openly questioned.

Doesn't Want Crisis If he doesn't do them, he could set in motion a massive flight from our currency, bring about the "unthinkable crisis" that could topple us from our position as leader of the free world. The last thing Kennedy would want to create at the start of his administration would be a crisis of this nature!

Kennedy is as aware as any informed American that gold is flowing out of our country now at a pace which cannot be tolerated indefinitely. He is as aware as you are or I am that actions considered financially reckless on his part could shatter the confidence of foreigners who have huge claims against our gold reserves and could speed up the drain on us. He knows it is important for him to pledge as he has pledged, "I shall not devalue the dollar from its present rate. Rather, I shall defend its present value and its soundness." He realizes it is

Conservative Actions 4. Work for tax reform measures which will spur U.S. companies to spend more on new plant and equipment—such as accelerated depreciation—so that our factories will become more modern and can produce quality goods at prices competitive with the output of the modern plants of West Europe. 5. Make it unmistakably clear that he has no intention of tampering with the independence of our Federal Reserve System, for any more of this sort would dangerously undermine foreign confidence in the new administration's willingness to combat inflation, defend the dollar. 6. Emphasize that the Democratic administration is determined to get our economy back on an upturn without inflation and back to a balanced budget as soon as the current recession can be ended. These steps are imperative. They are logical. They are conservative in the finest sense of the word. Actually, in fancier words, the President-elect has placed himself on record as dedicated to taking them.

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13 1/2" DIAMETER!
EXQUISITE!
MODERN!

Dozens of uses! Use for serving snacks, appetizers etc. Excellent for preparing and serving salads—finest aluminum holds the chill to keep salad crisp and cool. Easy to keep clean and the aluminum finish resists stains, scuffs or scratches. Wonderful buy for yourself, or stock up for gifts.

1.98 value—NOW...

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POPCORN

CHAMP 'N DIP

Sindahl's

519 West Wisconsin Ave

Values Service

THANKSGIVING MEAT & POULTRY SALE!

234 E. College Ave.

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

VOECKS Brothers

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

IT'S TIME TO TALK . . . PLEASE ORDER NOW! PHONE 3-6631!

Turkeys

Fresh-Dressed • All Sizes Frozen • NORTHLAND FARMS and WILD TURKEYS

Fresh — Lean — Small REPEAT By REQUEST — —

Whole PORK LOINS Cut Up As Desired **49¢** lb.

LEAN LOIN-END — PORK	39¢ lb.	Fresh Frozen — 16 to 20-lb.	39¢ lb.
LOIN ROAST 3 lb. avg.		TOM TURKEYS	
STANDING — U. S. CHOICE — Aged	67¢ lb.	The Famous Broad-Breasted NORTHLAND FARMS TURKEY	59¢ lb.
RIB ROAST		of Chilton, Wis. Hens or Toms — 13 to 30 lbs.	
WHOLE BEEF RIBS, Cut Up	55c lb.	EXCLUSIVE — FOX VALLEY DEALER!	
WHOLE, FRESH — 4 to 5 lb.	99¢ lb.	Wis. Wild TURKEYS	69¢ lb.
BEEF TENDERLOIN		6 to 12-lb. Avg. (They Are Delicious)	
SPARE RIBS	3 99¢ lbs.	LOCALLY-RAISED — NOT FROZEN — WISCONSIN	
GROUND BEEF		Fresh TURKEYS ALL SIZES	59¢ lb.
FRESH — SLICED		FRESH, LOCALLY-RAISED	
VEAL LIVER	lb. 98c	Fresh GEESE	59¢ lb.
BABY BEEF LIVER	lb. 39c	OR	
VOECKS' Famous Small Links (Also Large Links & Bulk)		TURKEY DUCKS	
PORK SAUSAGE	49¢ lb.	ORDER YOUR POULTRY NOW — THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE Thru THANKSGIVING	

FRUIT BASKETS A Specialty—
\$2.00 and up — FREE DELIVERY!

Large Fresh CALIFORNIA

Head Lettuce 2 for 29c

Golden Ripe, LARGE

BANANAS 2 lbs. **29c**

10 lb. Mesh Bag—Genuine U.S. No. 1 Bakers

IDAHOES 10 lbs. **67c**

Pumpkins, Hubbard, Acorn, Butternut, Zucchini Squash, Gourds, Indian Corn, Bittersweet, Fresh Mushrooms, Bibb, Boston Leaf Lettuce, Avacados, Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli, Turnips, Strawberries, Fresh Peas & Beans, Red Cabbage, Parsnips, Endive, Grapefruit, Pomagranites

S & W — The Coffee With the Seductive Aroma

COFFEE . . . 69¢ lb.

S&W Halves or Sliced — No. 303 Cans

CLING PEACHES 3 for **99c**

S&W California No. 303

STEWED TOMATOES 4 for **99c**

S&W 46 oz. California

TOMATO JUICE **35c**

S&W California 10 1/2 oz.

Green Point Asparagus Tips 3 for **99c**

S&W Fancy No. 303

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for **99c**

S & W PRUNE JUICE 24 oz **49c**

Farm-Fresh GOV'T. GRADE A LARGE

EGGS . . . 61¢ Dozen

"BETTER BUY" — BIRDSEYE!

BIRDSEYE PEAS . . . 10 oz. Pkgs. 2 for .45c

BIRDSEYE SQUASH . . . 10 oz. Pkg. 23c

BIRDSEYE Brussel SPROUTS . . . 10 oz. Pkg. 37c

BIRDSEYE Strawberries — 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

Imported "VITA" Herring — Sale & Samples—"The Tops in Quality"

NEW FLAVOR — TRY IT TODAY!

Sealtest ICE CREAM

"French SPUMONI" pint **49c**

Simply Delicious!

VOECKS' DELICATESSEN Department

gives you over 50 different prepared items to choose from, including the following

Kidney Bean Salad, Cole Slaw, French and German Potato Salad, Cucumber Salad, Ass'd. Jello Salads, Bread Dressing, Hot Ham or Veal Loaf, Apple Crisp, Rice Pudding, Lasagna, Shrimp Salad.

VoECKs Brothers

234 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-6631

Telephone Delivery Service Daily (Leave Store) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Neenah-Menasha and Palisades Leaves Store Daily (Except Saturday) at 12:30 p.m.

100 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 3-6661

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

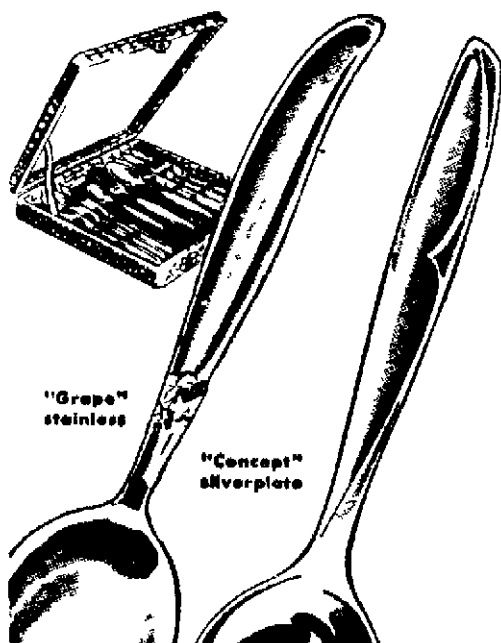
WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD**SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY****-4 BIG DAYS 4-**

PRE HOLIDAY SALE

4 DAYS ONLY—STARTS NOV. 16TH

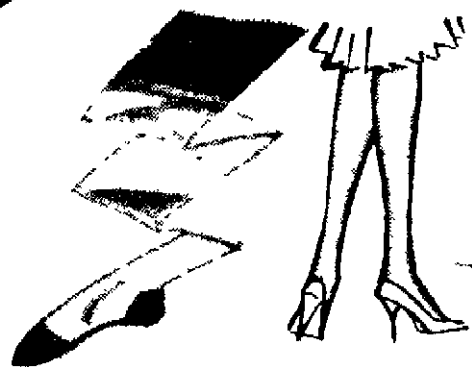
**16x56" FULL-VIEW MIRROR
IN BRASS-FINISH FRAME**

Clear quality, shatterproof glass;
easy to mount on door or wall. **4.88**
10½x12½" easel-back mirror, **1.88**

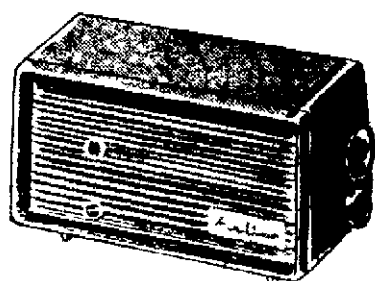
**save 21% to 38%
GIFT SETS STAINLESS STEEL
OR SILVERPLATE TO SERVE 6**

24 pieces,
gift-boxed **4.88** Reg. 6.50
and 7.95

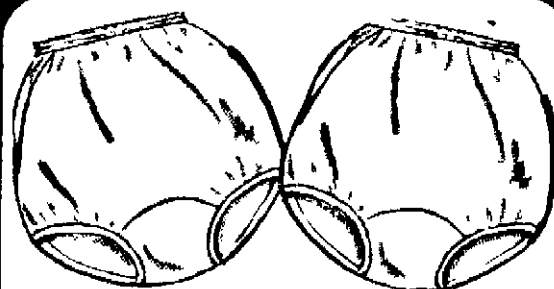
Practical gift—and so lovely you'll
want it for your own table settings!
12.50 Grape 50-pc. set for 8... **9.88**
14.95 Concept 48-pc. set for 8 **9.88**

**SAVE ON SEAMLESS NYLONS
IN MESH OR PLAIN KNIT**

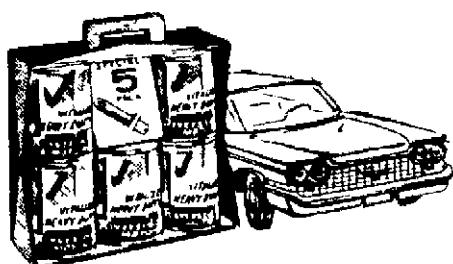
Hurry in and get your fall wardrobe
of nylon hose at this special low price.
New shades. Sizes 8½-11. **3 pcs. 1.88**

**LOW-PRICED TABLE RADIO
BIG VOLUME, FINE TONE**

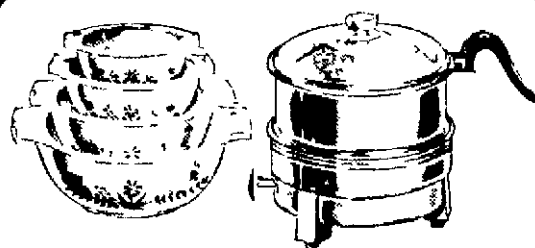
A space-saver set for kitchen, bath,
child's room. Good local reception—3
tubes, rectifier, built-in antenna. **10.88**

**NOW, BUY 2—SAVE 58c
RUNPROOF NYLON BRIEFS**

Regular 79c each. A stock-up price
for your favorite elastic leg style.
White and colors. S,M,L. **2 for \$1**

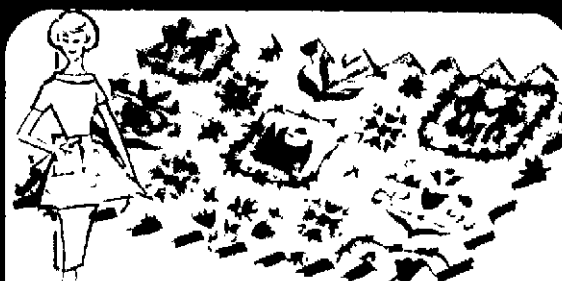
**5-QT. PAK — REGULAR 1.55
HEAVY-DUTY VITALIZED OIL**

Equals 45c a qt. oil. No finer deter-
gent type. For high speed, long dis-
tances. With handy opener. **1.00**

**3.95 SET OF 4 GLASS BOWLS 3.49 ELECTRIC CORN POPPER**

Guaranteed, oven
heat won't break!
1½-pt., 1½, 2½,
4-qt. White. **2.88**

No shaking! Bowl
removes to serve.
Aluminum; glass
lid. 3-qt. **2.88**

**COTTON KITCHEN PRINTS,
SUEDE FLANNEL SOLIDS**

Wash and wear Sanforized® flannel
for nightwear and linings. Cotton prints
resemble sailcloth; pretty. **yd. 38c**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS WITH A WARDS CREDIT ACCOUNT.



save 5.10
LUXURIOUS WOOL COATS...
MANY STYLES, NEW COLORS
19⁸⁸

Reg. 24.98. Fashionable tweed, fleece, zibeline, new textures... solid colors, plaids, contrasts. Trims, include fur. Plushy linings, zip-outs. 7-15, 8-18.



SAVE! BRUSHED SWEATERS EXOTIC COLORS
3⁴⁴ PULL-ONS
2 for \$6

Shaggy pull-on of exquisitely soft Orlon® acrylic... washes beautifully, dries fast, needs no blocking. 7 colors. 34-42. Cardigans 2 for \$8... each 4.44



HALF-SIZE HOLIDAY DRESSES

\$10

Reg. 12.98 holiday-fashion rayon brocades, acetate-and-rayon crepes, wool... colors in prints, solids. One-piece or jacket styles. 14½-24½.



save 1³²

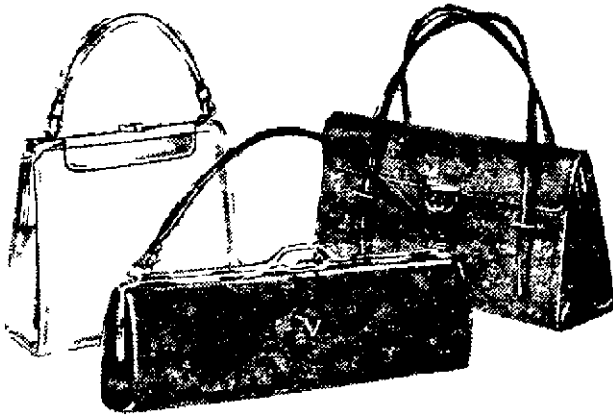
WARM AND WONDERFUL SANFORIZED® FLANNEL COZY GOWNS, PAJAMAS

ONLY 2⁹⁷ each

REGULAR 3.98

Check all these fine features:

- Exclusive Carol Brent brand
 - Pretty pastel prints and checks
 - Charming details... lace, yokes, collars, ruffles, embroidery
 - Soft, washable cotton flannel
- Gowns: 34-40. Pajamas: 32-40



NEW-SHAPED PLASTICS IN SMOOTH OR GRAINED FINISH

Terrific buys: pick neat roomy horizontals, soft pouches, open-wide vanities. Many with inner zipper compartment. Buy several: **2.48**
 red, tan, briar, black, brown.
 *Plus 10% Federal tax



SAVE 1.10 NEW, DRESS-MAKER STYLES

2⁸⁸ Reg. 3.98

Beautiful selection—Ban-Lon® nylon, smooth or napped Orlon® acrylic, lambs wool with angora and nylon. Pastels, white, or black. 34-40.

SAVE ON PIXIE SLIPPERS,



Choose from many colorful styles, trims S,M,L
ONLY 1.58
 Reg. 1.98

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back

save on fabrics



CHRISTMAS COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 59c **2 yds. \$1**

Christmas begins in November when these fine allover and border prints are sewed into festive cafe curtains, table covers, dusters, skirts and fine gift aprons. 36".

COTTON DECORATOR PRINTS



3 yds. \$1

Reg. 39c yd.

Freshen your home with crisp curtains, dusters—plus matching aprons, dresses. Choice of designs; washfast colors. 36".

REMNANTS—50% OFF

Mostly basic fabrics to build-up wardrobes without budget upsets. Smart colors. Smart prints. Smart textures, and extra-smart savings.

save a big **\$5**

**WARDS 5 YEAR GUARANTEED
AUTOMATICS AT LOWEST
PRICES OF THE SEASON**

22⁹⁵*
Twin size,
single control

Reg. 27.95

Versatile new "comfort-eye" control tilts to any easy-read angle; gives dial-regulated comfort all night long. Snap-fit corners hold blanket in place. 100% Acrilan® Acrylic with nylon binding; machine washable. Lab-tested at Wards and UL approved. Twin 135 watts (full 180 watts). Reg. 29.95 double size, single control... **24.95***
Reg. 34.95 double size, dual control... **29.95***

SAVE A FULL \$10

Reg. 59.95 king size,
dual control blanket **49⁹⁵***

**FINE QUALITY AUTOMATICS
GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS**

Twin or full size with single control. 50% rayon, 30% Orlon® Acrylic, 20% cotton. Decorator colors; nylon binding.

Reg. 24.95 full size,
dual control

17⁹⁵*

Reg. 19.95

**SAVE 20%! COZY BLANKET
IN POPULAR RAYON-NYLON**

Bound with 5" acetate satin to match solid colors. 72x90" size in medium-weight—3 1/4 pounds of warmth. Priced so you can get several; hurry.

*Federal excise tax included

3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.98

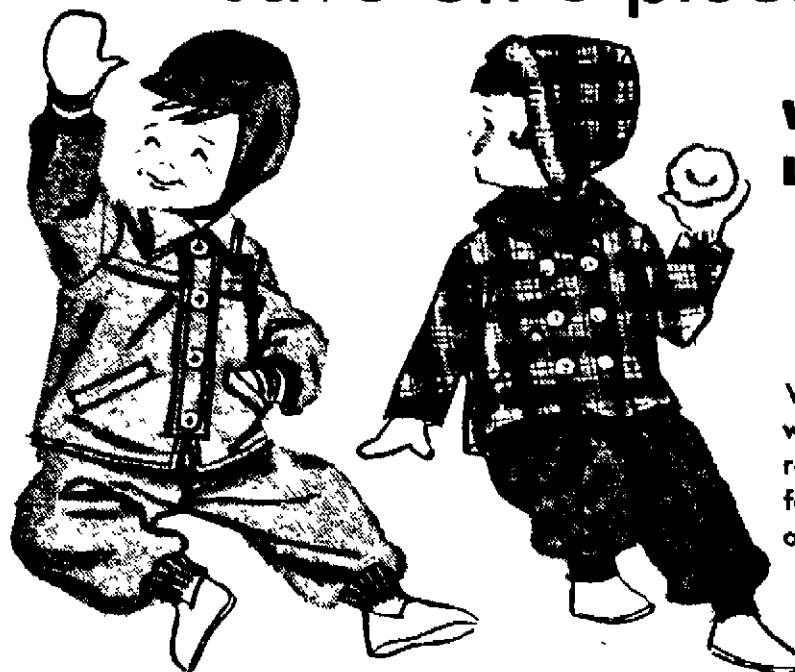
save on 3-piece snowsuits



save 99c
**"SNOWMATES"
SHIRT 'N SLACKS**

2⁹⁹
Boxed set

Full cotton flannel plaid lining in corduroy slacks. Matching shirt. Colors for boys or girls. 3-6x.



**WASHABLE COTTON
LINED WITH PILE**

Reg. 9.98 **8⁸⁸**
For lots 2 to 4

Wind and water resistant cotton with cozy Orlon® Acrylic pile and rayon quilt lining. In plaids, solids for girls or boys. Matching helmet or bonnet. Top values!



save 1.18

**REG. 7.78 WORK OUTFITS
OF WASH 'N WEAR TWILL**

Buy shirt and pants... save more! Sanforized* Galey & Lord combed cotton Cramerton cloth army twill for long wear. Vat-dyed colors.

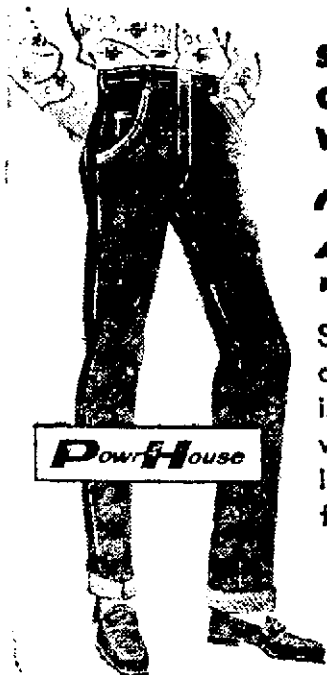
Shirt alone... 3.05

Pants alone... 3.95

6.60
OUTFIT

Matching Jacket. Reg. 6.49 5.88

*Max. shrinkage 1%



**SAVE ON MEN'S
GUARANTEED*
WESTERN DENIMS**

2.99

Reg. 3.49

Sanforized* 13 3/4 oz. blue cotton denim. Slim 'n tapered with snug fitting seat, low waist, zipper fly. Sizes 28 to 40.

*New pair free if main seams rip—Fit or look as well as any you can buy or your money back.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

**fleece suburbans
and washable
nylon parkas**

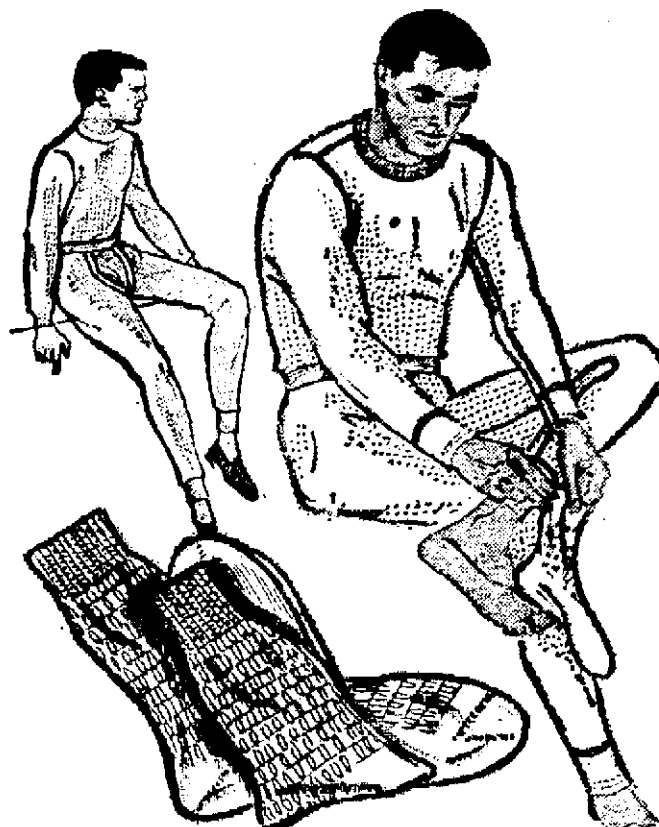
only **18.88**
each

**LUXURY SUBURBANS LINED
WITH PLUSH ORLON® PILE**

Smooth or pebble fleece suburbans in fine blend of wool-nylon-cashmere for warmth... strength... softness... real comfort. Thick Orlon® Acrylic pile lining in dazzling gold sharpens its good looks. A terrific value at this low price. Loden, gold. 36-46.

**WATER REPELLENT PARKAS
HAVE WARM QUILT LINING**

100% Nylon with quilted lining of 85% Orlon Acrylic, 15% other fibers. Amazingly light in weight yet shrugs off winter's coldest blasts. As tough and rugged as only Nylon can be... priced so low you know it has to come from Wards. Giant zipper works from top and bottom. Washable. Green, Gray. Sizes 36 to 46.



save 24%

**THERMAL SHIRTS-DRAWERS
FOR WARMTH WITHOUT BULK**

1.44
each

Reg. 1.89 each

Circular knit thermal cotton has thousands of tiny air pockets which trap natural body heat and build up a protective wall against cold and wind. Men's S-M-L-XL. Boys' sizes 6-16. Reg. 1.69 ea. 1.33 ea. Men's thermal work socks. Cotton. White. 10 1/2-13. Reg. 3 prs. 1.50. **3 prs. 99c**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED... or your money back!



3 smart styles... one low price **266** each

SAVE MORE... BUY ANY 2 FOR \$5

(a) LUXURIOUS WOVEN GINGHAM

Special! Deluxe imported Sanforized* cotton gingham in colorful range of bold new plaids. Sewn-in stays keep collar neat and trim. Men's S-M-L.

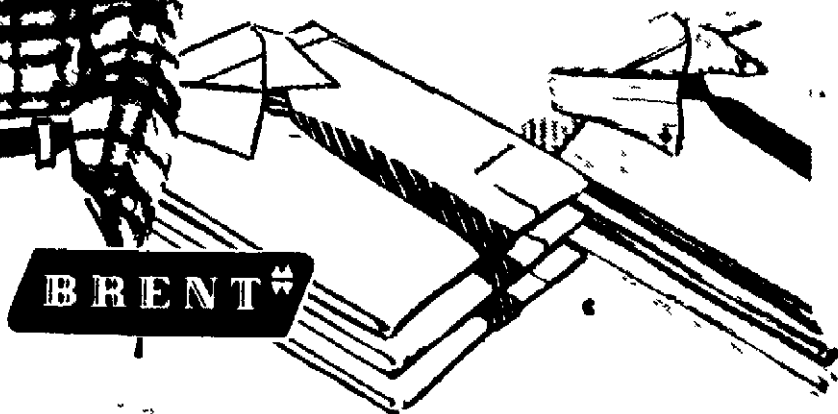
(b) WARM 'N FLEECY FLANNELS

Reg. 2.98! Super soft Sanforized* cotton flannels rarely need ironing. Dazzling array of spirited plaids. Sewn-in stays, too. Men's S-M-L-XL.

(c) BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98! Select fine Sanforized* cotton broadcloth dress shirts from Wards fashion-wise grouping of patterns, colors, collar styles. 14 to 17.

*Max. shrinkage 1%



save **2.10**

**SHAWL COLLAR CARDIGANS
IN BIG, BOLD BULKY KNIT**

688

Reg. 8.98. This is the look of '60... luxury soft yet hearty and vigorous... a blend of lambswool-Orlon* Acrylic in four handsome new color tones. Men's S-M-L.



**MEN! SAVE 1.54
WOOL-ORLON®
FLANNELS**

844

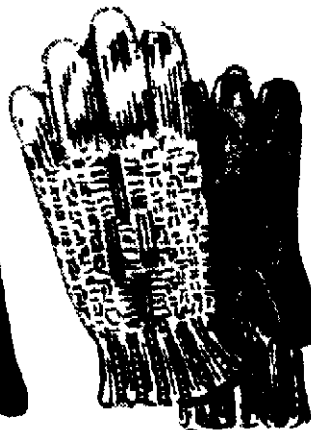
Reg. 9.98

30% Orlon* Acrylic added to wool results in neater appearance, longer life, greater crease retention than an all-wool slack. Pleated. 4 colors. 29-42.



**SAVE ON MEN'S
ENGLISH HOSE**

Reg. 98c pr. Soft 100% virgin wool. Specially imported for Wards from England. **78c** pr. 10½-13.



**¼ OFF! MEN'S
DRESS GLOVES**

Reg. 2.39. Warm wool blend knit with capeskin leather palm and fingers. **1.77** S-M-L



**SAVE 23% ON
WASHFAST
FLANNEL PJS**

299

Reg. 3.89

Soft Sanforized* cotton flannel plus an all-round full cut adds up to big sleeping comfort. Coat and pullover styles in stripes, patterns. A-B-C-D.

*Max. shrinkage 1%

ADD TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT, OR REOPEN YOUR ACCOUNT — NO MONEY DOWN

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

save 2.10
on washable
poplin parkas

888
Reg. 10.98

Cotton poplin with Orlon® Acrylic pile and rayon quilt lining. Bulky knit collar has 2-snap tab, drawstring hood zips on, keeps winds out. Inner wristlets, zip front, drop shoulder line. A giant for wear! Sizes from 6 to 18.

**SAVE 3.10 ON OUR
HEAVY, WARM B-9
PARKA JACKETS**

1088
Reg. 13.98

Rugged cotton sateen parka has mouton-dyed processed lamb fur-lined hood. Super warm quilt lining, button and inner zip closing, snug knit wristlets. Hood zips down, forms collar. Top buy! Boys' sizes from 6 to 20.

ROYAL OAK



**SAVE ON BOYS
THERMAL
UNDERWEAR**

133
Reg. 1.69 each.

Sturdy, long-wearing shirts or drawers of waffle knit cotton—insulates body heat, gives warmth without bulk. Washable. 6 to 16.



**SAVE 25% ...
WASH 'N WEAR
FLANNEL SHIRTS**

144
Regularly 1.98.

Fine quality, softly napped cotton sude. Handsome plaids in new fall tones. Little or no ironing needed. Spread collar, 2 pockets. 6-18.

save 1/3—snow boots
for men, women, children

333
Reg. 4.99

Reg. 4.99

Stormy weather protection for your entire family . . . at fabulous savings! Finest quality rubber, lined with warm cotton fleece. Non-skid soles; easy-on, easy-off slide fastener. Choose women's and girls' boots in black, red, brown; men's and boys' in black. Complete size range. Save!



ADD TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT, OR REOPEN YOUR ACCOUNT — NO MONEY DOWN

WARDS
 MONTGOMERY WARD


**wall-to-wall broadloom
with heavy padding and
installation saves you
\$86 on 3 average-size
rooms!**

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.
installed
8⁹⁹
sq. yd.
installed
9⁹⁹
sq. yd.
installed
10⁹⁹
sq. yd.
installed
11⁹⁹
sq. yd.
installed

WOOLS, ACRILAN®, BLENDS . . . 56 GLOWING COLORS

All-wool pile twist or 70% wool/30% nylon. 16 colors. Reg. 10.38 sq. yd. installed. **7.99**

All-wool plush pile figured Axminster. 5 colors. Regularly 11.38 sq. yd. installed. **8.99**

All-wool or Du Pont's 501 nylon or Acrilan® acrylic. 27 colors. Reg. 12.38 sq. yd. inst. **9.99**

All-wool smooth cut plush pile. 8 solid colors. Regularly 13.38 sq. yd. installed. **10.99**

All-wool figured Axminster—denser plush pile. 4 colors. Regularly 14.38 sq yd installed **11.99**

FREE ESTIMATES. NO MONEY DOWN ON 3-ROOM INSTALLATIONS

save \$30 on 3-piece suite

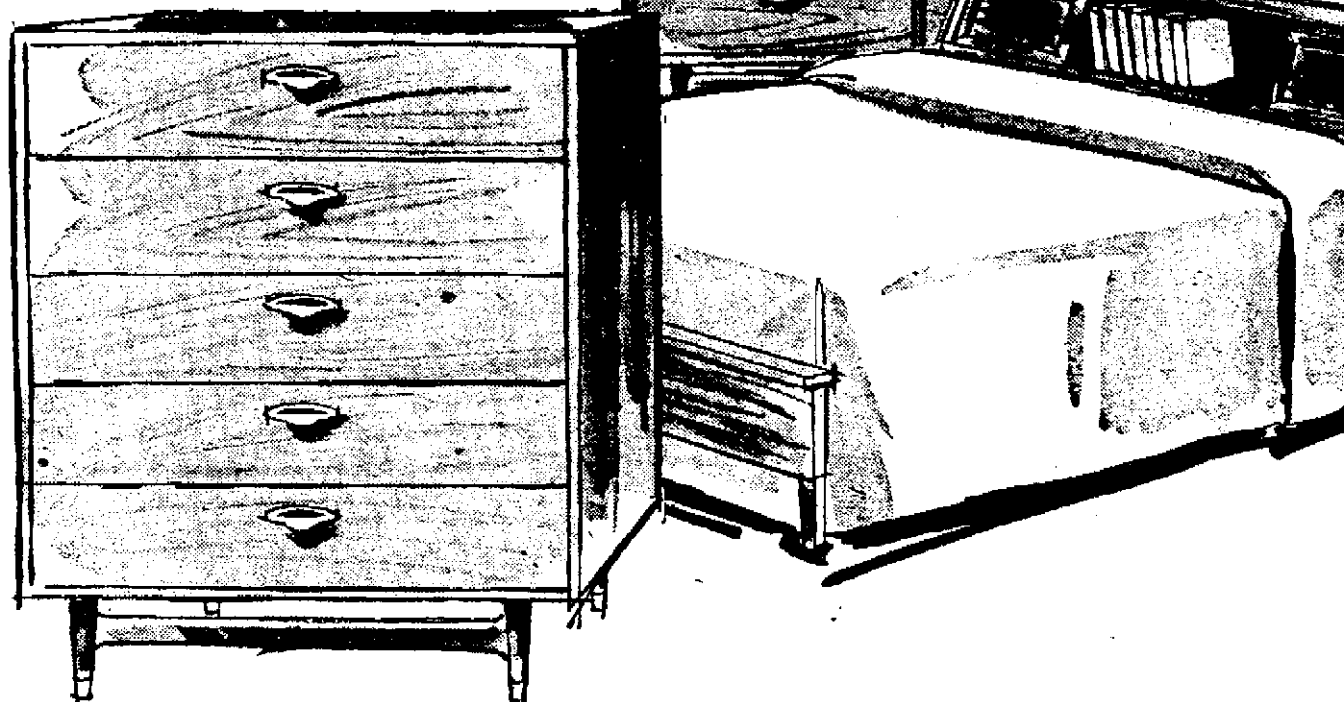
REG. 229.95 SET...CHEST,
DRESSER, MIRROR, BED

suburbia

199⁸⁸

3-PC. SUITE
\$5 DOWN

A striking contemporary bedroom group from our Danish-inspired Suburbia collection. Dresser has 6 center-guided, dustproof drawers, chest has 4; bookcase bed has storage area with sliding panels. Beautifully grained walnut veneers over fine cabinet wood, brass-plated hardware. \$10 GIFT COUPON! Night stand, each.....29.88



**FREE—12-lb. TURKEY with either
Bedroom Suite or Dinette Set**

save \$40 on 6-piece dinette



199⁸⁸

6-PC. SET
\$5 DOWN

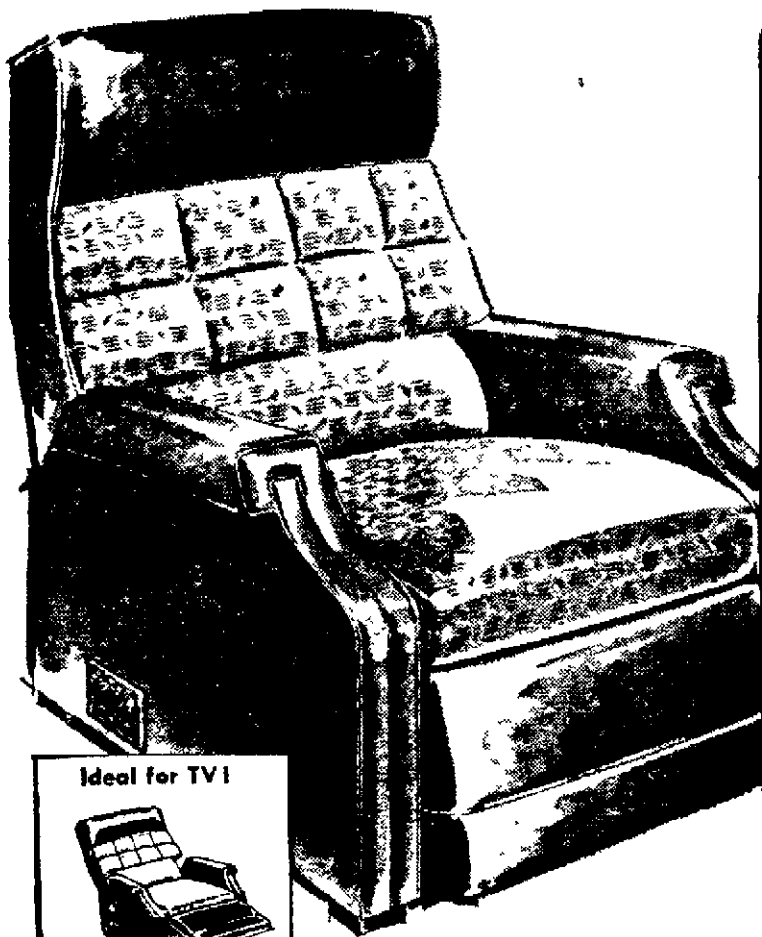
Lift sides to get 58" table then add 12" leaf included to seat 8. Dust-proof storage for china and linen in 3-drawer buffet! Fine cabinet woods, rich walnut veneers keynote this Danish-look group from our Suburbia collection. 12-LB. GIFT TURKEY if you buy now!

suburbia

10% OFF ALL ACCESSORIES!

Gift-time savings for a limited time only on ALL wall pieces, ash trays, milk glass, etc. in our Suburbia and Salem Square collections! Choose from hundreds!

yours! a 9.88 tree lamp with either foam-cushioned vibrator-recliner!



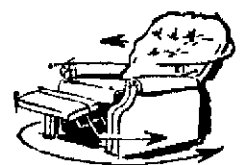
Ideal for TV!

**FREE!**

This stunning tree lamp with either recliner! Enamel with smart, brass-finished shades.



It swivels!



VI-RA LOUNGER VIBRATES, TILTS, GIVES RADIANT HEAT

Extra-value! Relaxing 3-speed vibration and 3 levels of heat—easy-to-reach control panel regulates both! New TV viewing position! Rich nylon pile frieze with fabric-back easy-care plastic upholstery. 2½" foam rubber seat, extra foam in arms, back, headrest! Save at Wards!

EITHER CHAIR PLUS LAMP

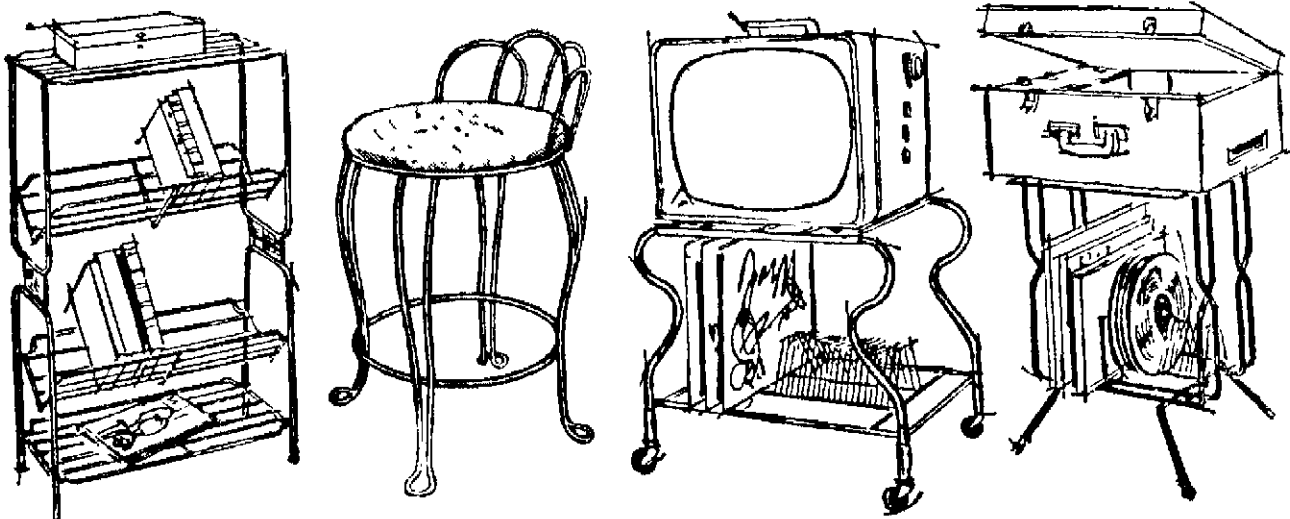
\$88

\$5 DOWN

PILLOW-BACK LOUNGER TILTS, VIBRATES, SWIVELS

Proof of extra-value! Soothing 3-speed vibration, tilts to new TV viewing position, swivels, too! Durable fabric-backed plastic upholstery. Plush pillow-back deeply filled with kapok and cotton. 2½" foam rubber seat, extra foam in arms, footrest. Silent ball-bearing swivel has safety stop.

save on brass-finish wrought iron



WON'T PEEL, CHIP, TARNISH OR RUST

YOUR CHOICE 588

\$1 DOWN holds any piece you choose till Dec. 15th. Have the room divider; record, phono or TV stands; or the vanity bench, at one low Ward sale price.

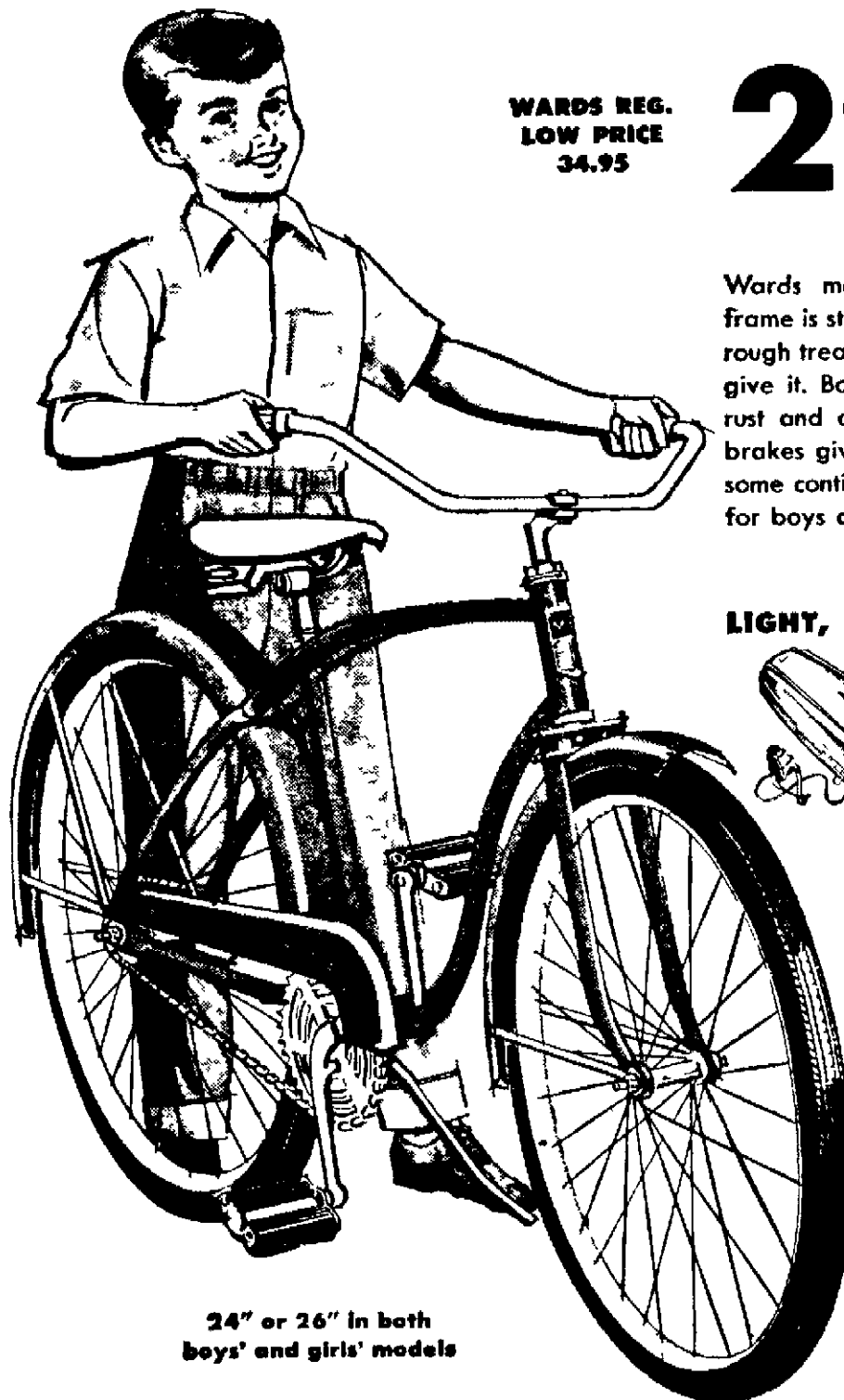
\$5 off! famous Hawthorne bikes twin-bar! 24" or 26"!



HOLLOW-GROUND STEEL-BLADE CANADIAN "ALL-STAR" SKATES!

New "Wing-Tip" box-toe style in top-grain cowhide. Padded tongue, cotton flannel lining. Chromed steel blade. Black or white in children's; adult sizes.

8⁸⁸

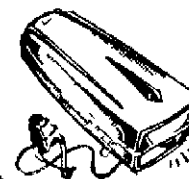


WARDS REG.
LOW PRICE
34.95

29⁸⁸
Only \$3 down.

Wards machine-welded "Twin-bar" frame is strong enough to take all the rough treatment growing children can give it. Bonderized process prevents rust and corrosion. Chromed coaster brakes give quick, safe stops. Handsome continental design in bright red for boys and lady-like blue for girls.

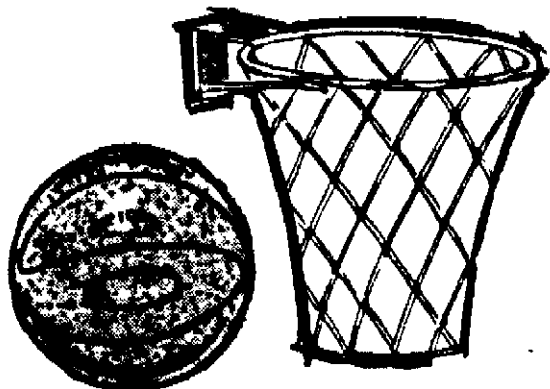
LIGHT, HORN COMBINATION



Has bright head-light and loud horn. Chrome plated case. Handlebar mounting. ...**1.88**



24" or 26" in both
boys' and girls' models



ALL-RUBBER BASKETBALL

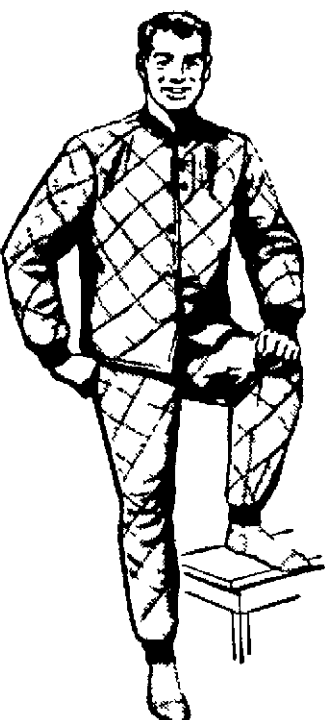
Official size and weight, pebble-grain finish and striped seams.

3.95

BASKETBALL GOAL-NET

3/4" outfit with steel frame and cotton mesh net. Sets up easily.

2.19



\$2 OFF! NYLON SUIT; DACRON-INSULATION

11⁹⁴

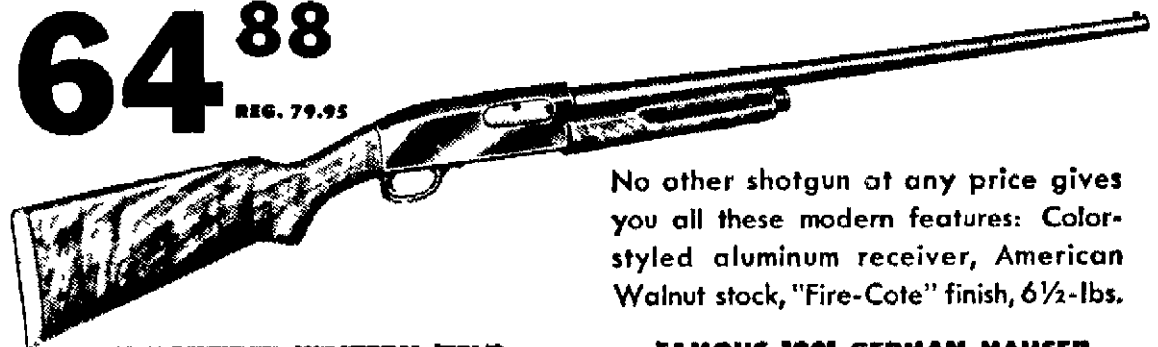
Reg. 13.95. 5-oz. Du Pont Polyester Dacron insulation. Quilted, 70 denier nylon inner and outer shell prevents sifting. Nylonsewn. Non-allergic and mildew-proof. Washable.

2 Oz.
SUITS **7.88**
50 denier nylon shell

\$15 off! Hawthorne Viking

NOW CHANGE BARRELS IN JUST 30 SECONDS WITHOUT TOOLS

64⁸⁸
REG. 79.95



HIGH-POWERED WESTERN FIELD



12-groove ratchet rifling for accuracy and high velocity.
80-08 display damaged

Reg 89.50
70.00

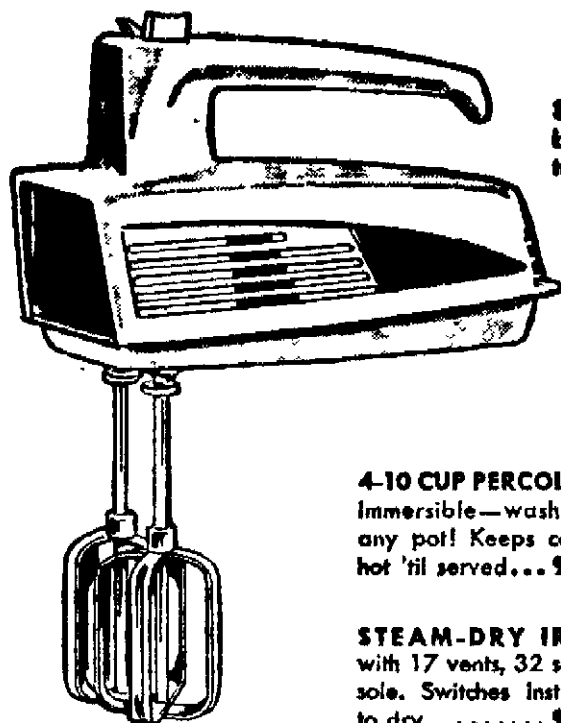
FAMOUS 1891 GERMAN MAUSER



For collecting, converting. **19.88**
Converted sports model...**27.88**

SAISFEACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!



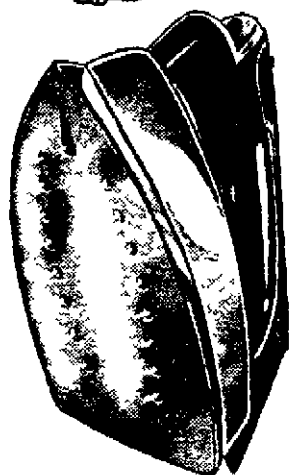


3-SPEED HAND MIXER with pop-out beaters, full-powered motor, thumb-tip controls. Heat rest..... **9.88**

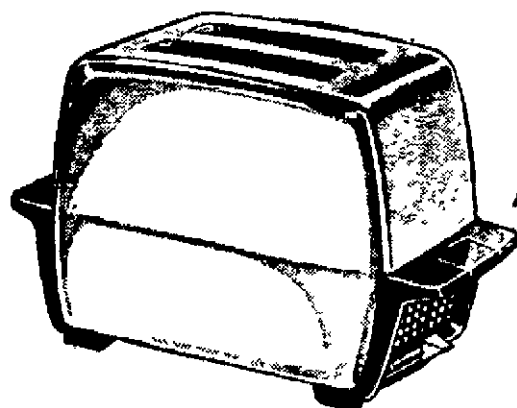


4-10 CUP PERCOLATOR
Immersible—wash like any pot! Keeps coffee hot 'til served... **9.88**

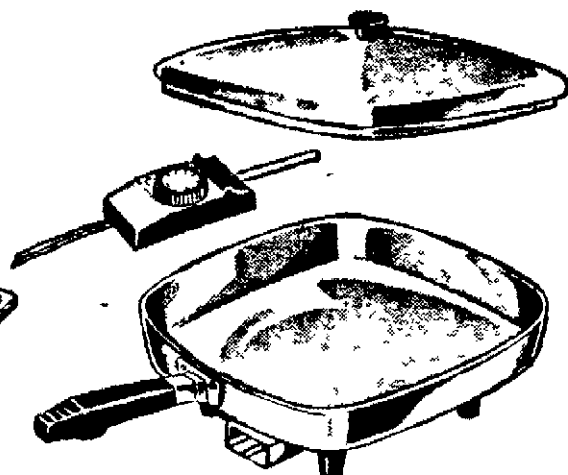
STEAM-DRY IRON with 17 vents, 32 sq. in. sole. Switches instantly to dry..... **9.88**



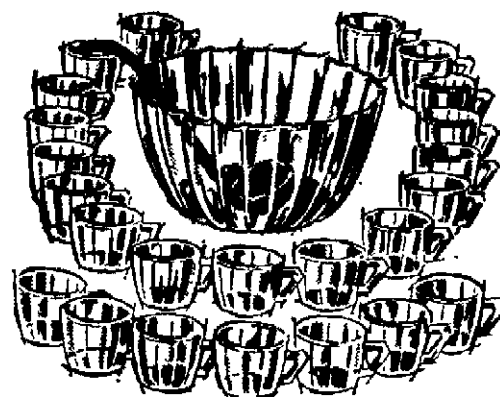
your choice
988 Automatic appliances
all specially-priced!
\$1 HOLDS ANY ONE UNTIL DEC. 15



AUTOMATIC TOASTER with color dial, extra-fast element. High pop-up ends burned fingers!..... **9.88**



12" FRYPAN with control, lid. Completely immersible. Signal light, cook-guide on control..... **9.88**

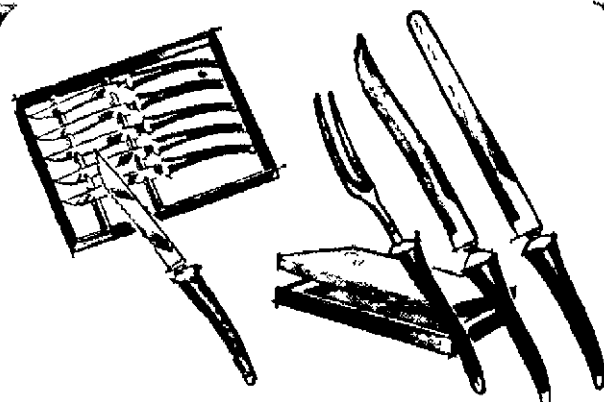


\$1 OFF! 26-PC. GLASS PUNCH SET FOR ALL HOLIDAY PARTIES

5½-qt. sparkling crystal clear bowl, 24 matching cups, red plastic ladle.

4.88
REG. 5.98

Save now, pay later—only 10% down on purchases totaling \$20 or more!



REG. 2.95 SET 6 STEAK KNIVES WITH SIMULATED STAG HANDLES

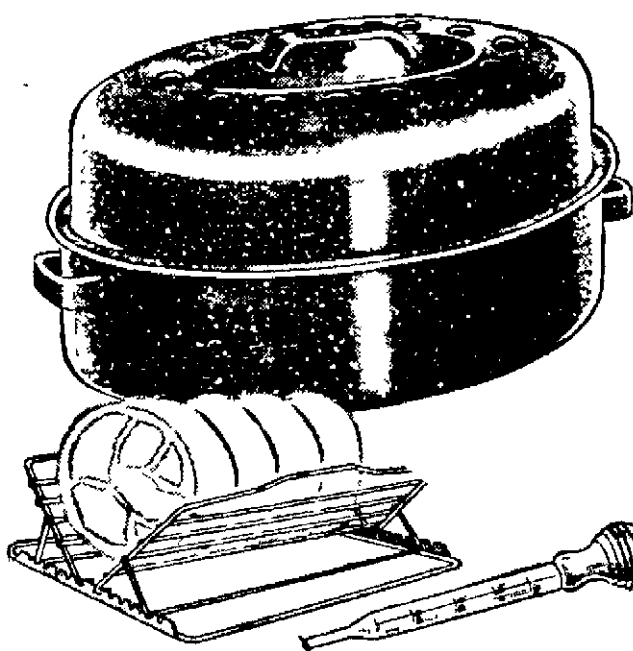
4¼-in. stainless steel blades with keen "3-D" cutting edges.

2.22

3.95 MATCHING 3-PC. CARVE SET

Stainless steel 13¼-in. ham, 12¾-in. roast slicers, fork.

3.33



OVER ¼ OFF! ROASTERS WITH "TREE-WELL" BOTTOMS

for 15-lb. fowl or 18-lb. roast

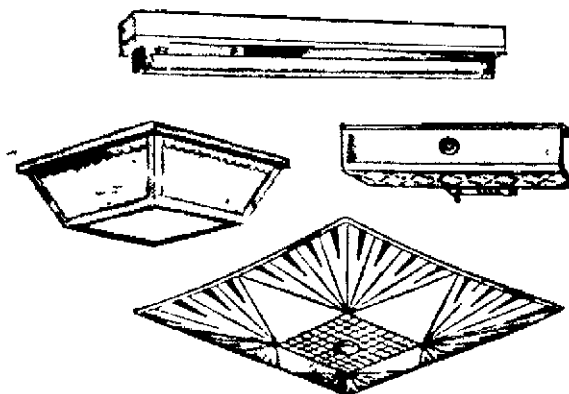
1.38
REG. 1.59

Tree-well collects rich gravy juices. Self-basting lids nest. Porcelain enamel. 89c roaster, 7-lb. capacity. . . . **.66c**
1.39 roaster, 11-lb. capacity. . . **.99c**

SPECIAL COMBINATION! FOLEY ROAST RACK, NYLON BASTER

Chromed steel rack with handles fits most roasters, adjusts to 7 positions. Unbreakable baster.

1.74



SAVE 20% TO 35% ON YOUR CHOICE OF LIGHT FIXTURES

20-W. strip lights. For workshop, garage, etc. Reg. 4.98.

3.88

2-lt. bath bracket. Convenient outlet, switch. Reg. 4.98.

3.88

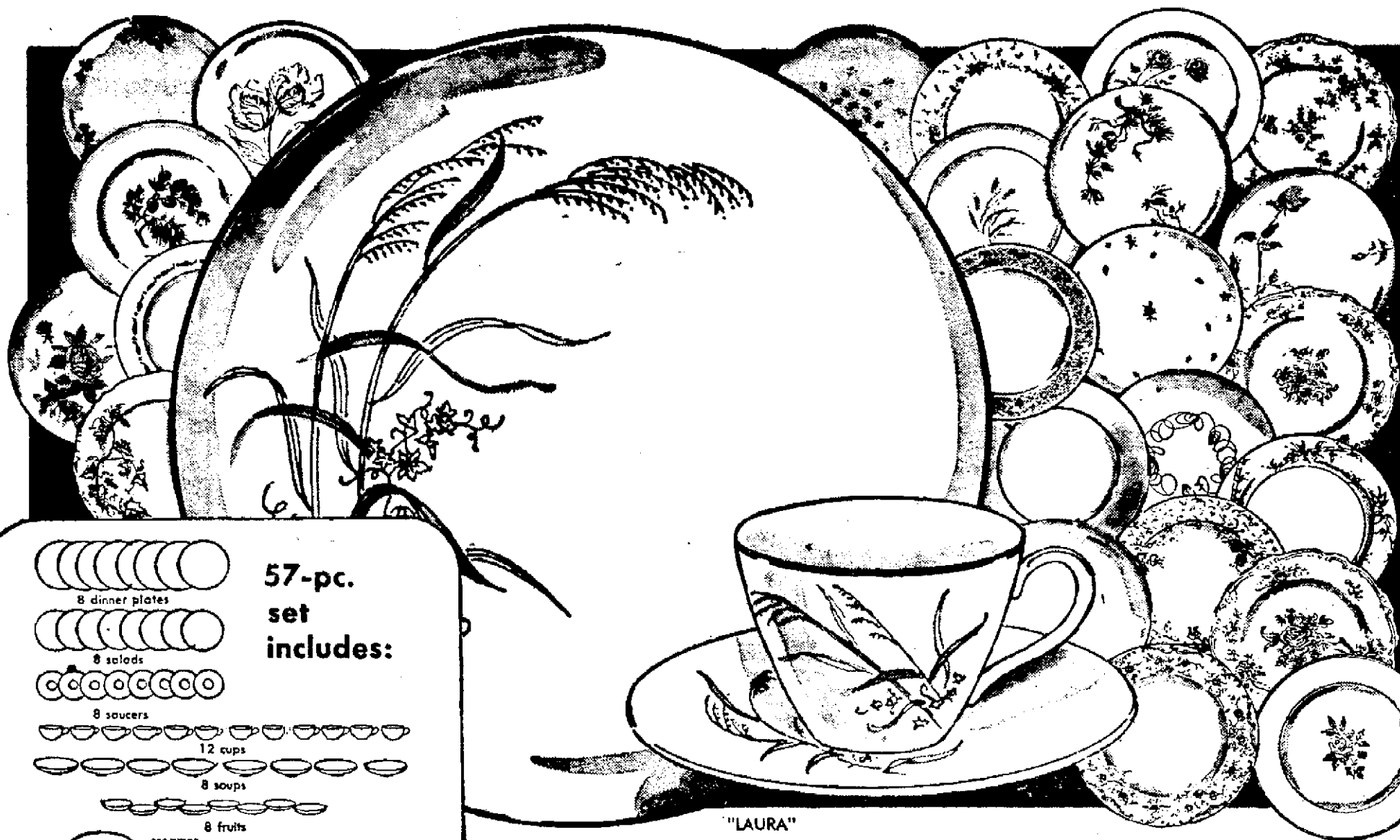
3-lt. 16" sq. bent glass fixture. Sunburst design. Reg. 5.98.

3.88

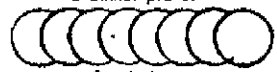
Porch ceiling light. Pebble textured glass. Reg. 5.49.

3.88

20% to 30% off entire stock of translucent china—25 patterns



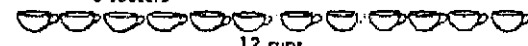
8 dinner plates



8 salads



8 saucers



12 cups



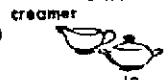
8 soups



8 fruits



platter



sugar (2 pcs.)



vegetable bowl

57-pc. set includes:

66-pc. sets: Same as 57-pc. set plus 8 bread-butter, extra vegetable bowl.
98-pc. sets: 18 cups; 12 ea. saucers, dinners, salads, bread-butter, fruit, soups; 2 vegetable bowls, 2 platters, gravy boat with stand, sugar (2 pcs.), creamer.
100-pc. sets: Same as 98-pc. set plus salt and pepper shakers.
8-pc. sets: 1 each: cup, saucer, dinner, salad, bread-butter.
20-pc. sets: 4 each: cup, saucer, dinner, salad, bread-butter.

extra cups in sets for 8 and 12 open stock guaranteed for years

BAVARIAN FINE CHINA BY JOHANN HAVILAND INCLUDED EACH PATTERN AVAILABLE IN SETS FOR 1, 4, 8 AND 12

Wards wide selection—at savings of from \$1 to \$20—makes it easy to find just the china you want for the holidays—or for a gift. Every piece, with 22K gold or platinum trim, has the bell-like tone you expect in fine china like this! 57-pc., 66-pc. sets include 4 extra cups; 98-pc., 100-pc. sets, 6 extra cups; 100-pc. sets have S/P shakers, too.

"LAURA" 57-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

2888
Reg. 34.50

\$3 DOWN ON TERMS

SEE HOW YOU SAVE:

	REGULARLY	SALE-PRICE
5-pc. sets—service for 1	3.75 to 5.45	2.66 to 3.99
20-pc. sets—service for 4	13.75 to 19.95	9.88 to 15.88
57-pc. and 66-pc. sets—service for 8	36.50 to 64.50	28.88 to 49.88
98-pc. and 100-pc. sets—service for 12	59.95 to 89.95	47.88 to 69.88

\$1 DOWN (10% ON SETS OVER \$20) HOLDS YOUR CHINA UNTIL DEC. 15 ON WARDS CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN



4.98 SET OF 6 GOBLETS, WINES OR SHERBETS

Choice of 1, 4 or 5 **3.88**

Complement your china, spark holiday serving with gleaming crystal stemware.

(2-3) Reg. 4.69 sets—platinum or gold bands. **3.66**



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!



Riverside snow tires outpull them all!

**REASONS?
SEE BELOW!**

DEEP-TREAD POWER GRIP NYLONS

YOU GET FULL 24-MONTH NATIONWIDE SERVICE GUARANTEE!

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL

TUBELESS BLACKWALL

1588 **1788**

6.70-15, plus
excise tax and
retreadable tire

6.70-15, 7.50-14,
plus excise tax
and retreadable tire

Only \$3 more buys a whitewall in your size!

RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. To give nationwide service.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustment based on current price before trade-in when returned.

**CONVENIENT
CREDIT
TERMS!**

**FREE
MOUNTING!**

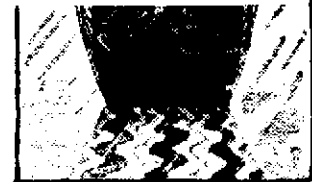
HERE'S WHY RIVERSIDE SNOW TIRES ARE TOPS...



EXTRA PULL POWER
Strong, deep-tread design really "digs in" for more go-power in mud and snow.



NON-SKID TRACTION
Quieter running tread has hundreds of gripping skid-resistors that "bite" into wet surfaces.



SELF-CLEANING
Tread "kicks out" mud or snow as tire revolves for a fresh bite every time!

save! Sno-Treads

FULL 12-MONTH NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

1288*

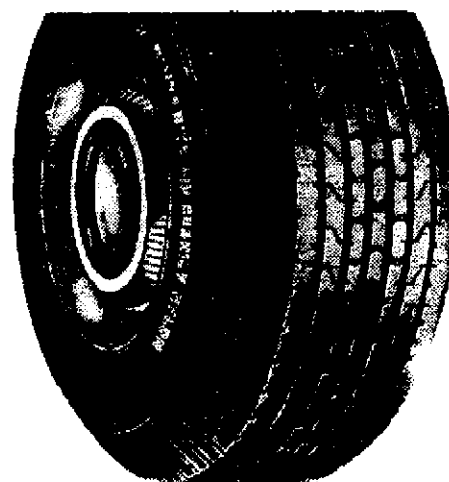
6.70-15, 7.50-14
blackwall

Fully guaranteed retreads made only from selected casings.

7.10-15 and 8.00-14 blackwalls.....**13.88***

7.60-15 and 8.50-14 blackwalls.....**14.88***

*Plus excise tax, no trade-in required



save! Air Cushions

FULL 15-MONTH GUARANTEED NYLONS

1188*

6.70-15 tube-
type black

Strong, 4-ply nylons! 7-row tread design gives quicker, safer stops.

6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall.....**13.88***

7.10-15, 8.00-14 tubeless blackwall.....**16.88***

*Plus excise tax and any old tire in trade.

100% power-packed batteries



GUARANTEE

1. AGAINST DEFECTS—full replacement within 90 days.
2. TIME—against failure, prorated on months used.
3. SATISFACTION—adjustment based on price before trade when returned.
4. NATION-WIDE guarantee honored at all Ward stores.

POWER IS PROTECTED
BY EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

MORE RESISTANCE TO
OVER-UNDER-CHARGING

**MORE START POWER, LOWER COST
WITH DEPENDABLE RIVERSIDES**

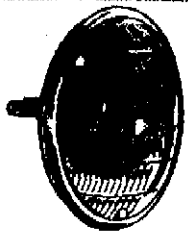
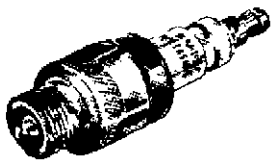
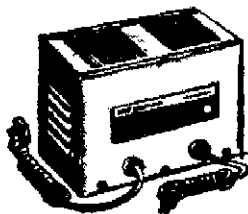
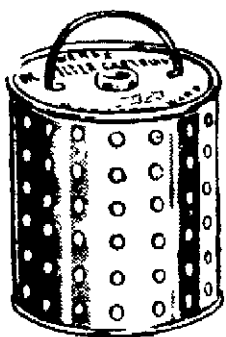
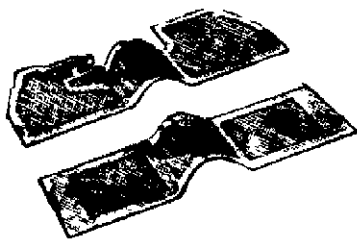
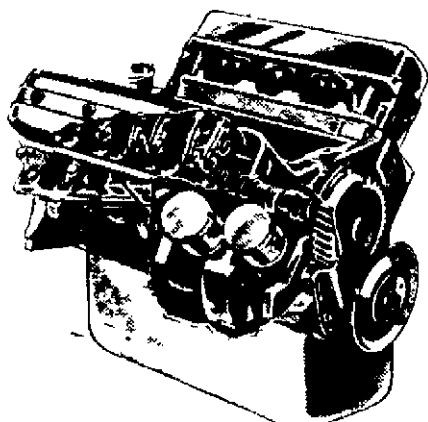
FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 24 MONTHS

6-volt **888** 12-volt **1088**
types 1, 2L With trade type 24S With trade

Riversides give you the instant starts and unflinching performance you demand. Wards exclusive "power-gard" coating adds life to your battery, protects against corrosion, "number one" battery killer. Buy Riverside, get everything you pay for... and more!

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

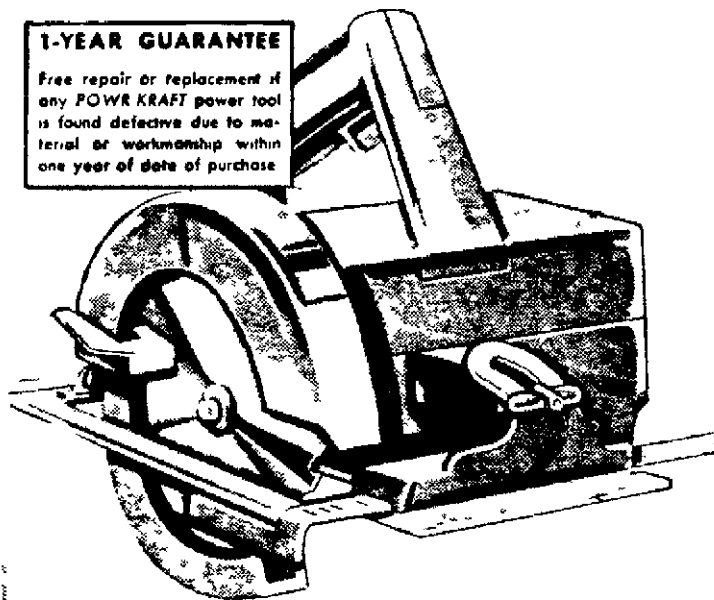
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD**SEALED-BEAMS**Reg. 2.29 head-lamps. For 6 or 12-volt... **1.54****BOOSTER CABLES**8-foot long. Aluminum. For emergency starts. **1.44****REG. 59c PLUGS**Gives hotter spark for faster starts. Saves on gas. **38c****12-V. CHARGER**Regularly 9.95. 3-amp rate, tapers to 1 1/2.... **9.88****REGULAR 1.19 OIL FILTER**Gives maximum filtering. Removes carbon, dirt—prolongs engine life. For most cars. **88c****1-PC. FRONT FLOOR MAT**Reg. 3.98. Door-to-door styling. Ribbed design, easy to clean. Fit most cars. **3.19****SAVE \$15 ON RIVERSIDE 100% RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES**Precision-made. Up to 212 new parts used. Guaranteed 90 days or 4,000 miles. Free 500-mile check up. Chev. 6, '55-'57. Reg. 154.95, **149.88*** Ford V8, '55-'58. Reg. 214.95, **209.88*** Both standard, automatic trans. →EXCH.

\$8 off! feature-packed gift for the handyman

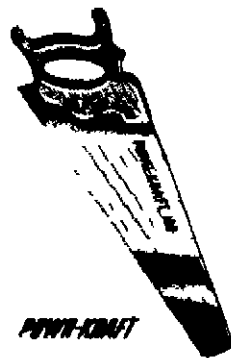
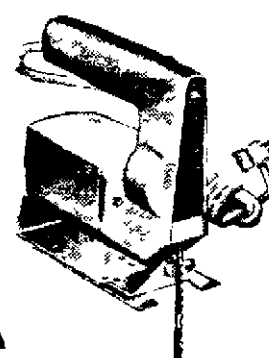
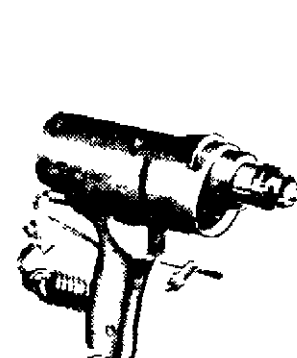
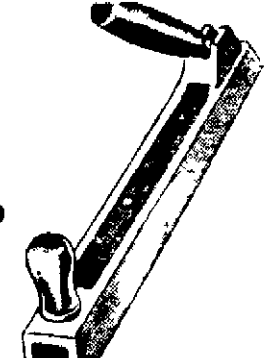
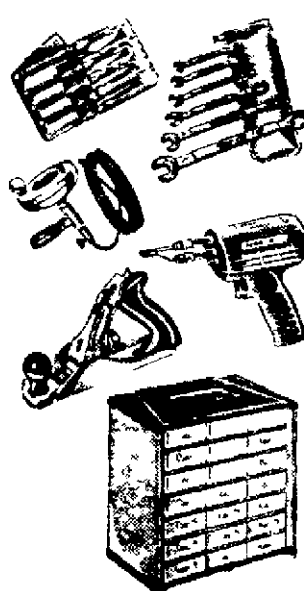
1-YEAR GUARANTEE

Free repair or replacement if any POWER KRAFT power tool is found defective due to material or workmanship within one year of date of purchase

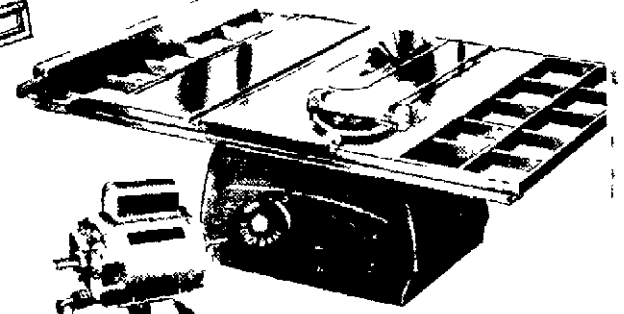
**34.95 POWER-KRAFT 6 1/2-INCH UTILITY SAW****26.44**
Only \$3 down
Monthly terms

- Cuts to full 2 1/4" at 90°
- 7 amp., 1-HP motor with 5000 RPM No-Load speed

The ideal saw for the home craftsman! Safety clutch, telescoping saw guard, bevel adjustment, combination blade, many extras. UL approved; AC-DC. See it demonstrated.

**SMOOTH-ACTION 26" HAND SAW**Tough 4-gauge nickel alloy-steel blade—keeps sharp cutting edge. **4.88**
Reg. 5.89**19.95 UTILITY SABRE SAW**Ideal for the do-it-yourselfer. Cuts wood, metal, plastic. 2-in. capacity. **16.44****REG. 14.95 1/4-INCH DRILL**1/8-HP, 2.2 amp. motor; double reduction gears. Gear-locked chuck with key. **10.88****SURFORM PLANE & FILE**Adjust handle to use as plane or file. Cut, shape or trim wood, metal, plastic. **2.88**
Reg. 3.69**4.95 TO 5.98 HAND TOOLS YOUR CHOICE 4.44**

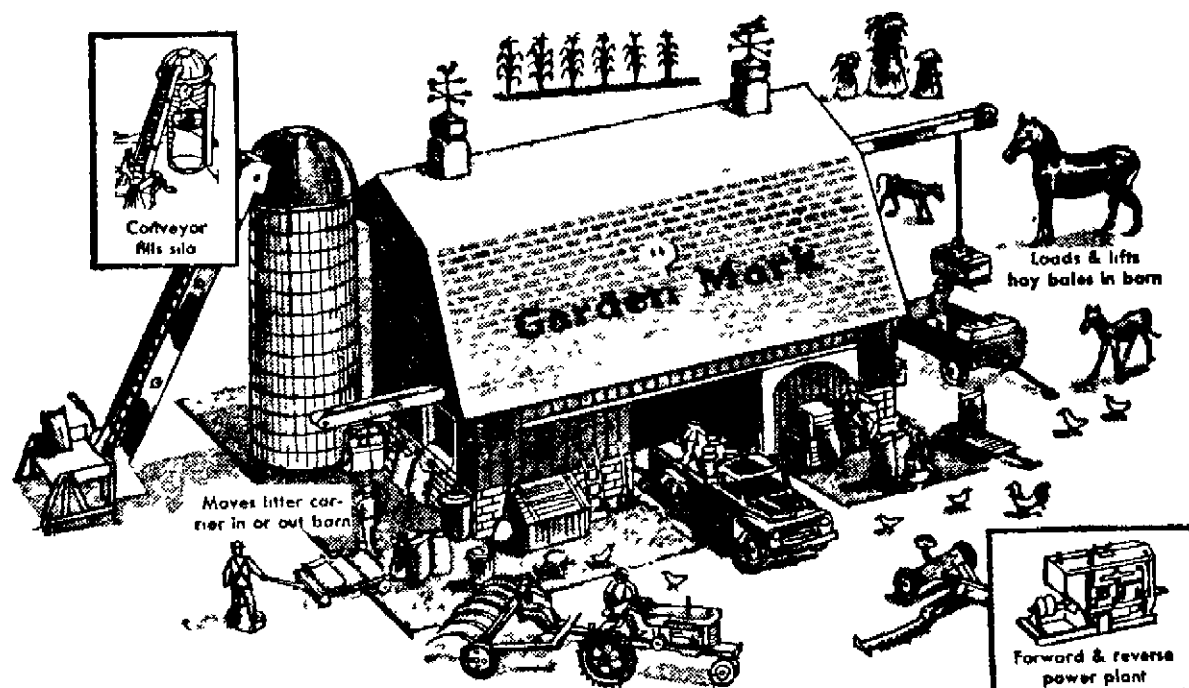
- Hurry while they last
- Precision 24" level
 - 4-pc. chisel set
 - 6-pc. wrench set
 - Spin drain auger
 - Soldering gun
 - 9-inch plane
 - 21-drawer chest

**REG. 55.95 POWER-KRAFT 8" BENCH SAW—CUTS 2 1/2" DEEP**Tilting-arbor saw has 1-knob control, self-squaring rip fence, ball-bearing construction, many extras. **\$48**
Ext., ea. **7.88**; stand, **12.88**; 1/2-HP capacitor motor, **27.88** \$5 DOWN, TERMS**FOR QUALITY TOOLS TO PLEASE PROFESSIONAL OR HOBBYIST
MAKE WARDS YOUR HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS—AND SAVE!**

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD**WARDS BIGGEST TOYLAND EVER! COME AND SEE!**

Toy Sale

**SPECIAL VALUES, EXCITING BUYS—
MANY MORE IN OUR BIG COLLECTION!**

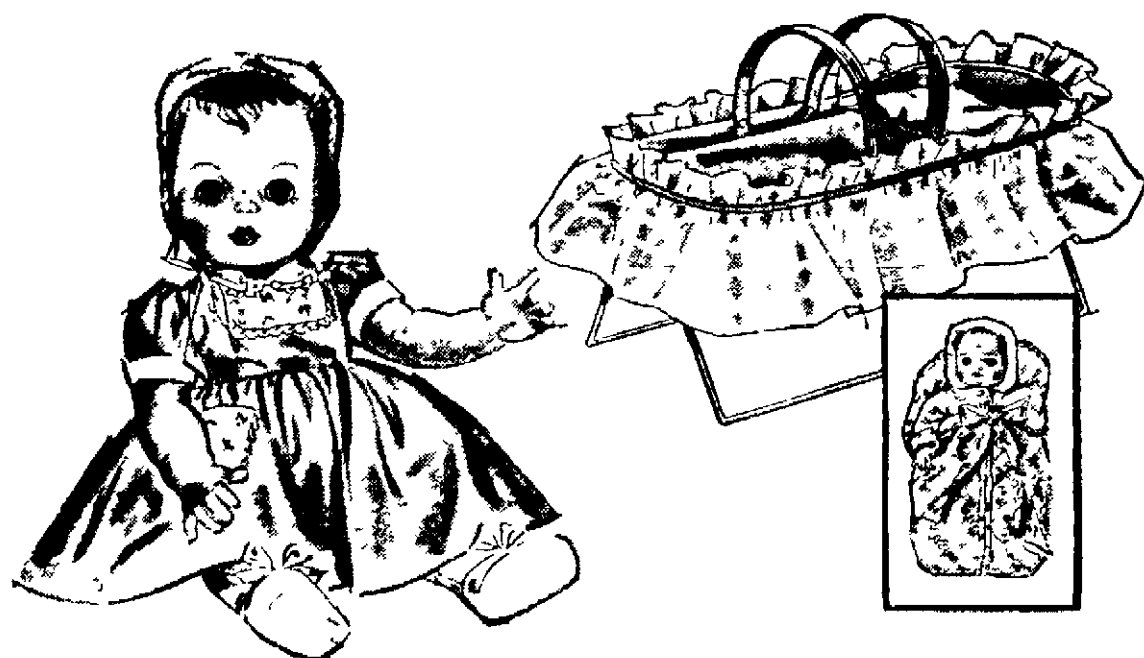


It's motorized!

**AMERICA'S ONLY TOY FARM SET
THAT OPERATES BY POWER PLANT**

Sold only by Wards **888**
Regularly 9.98

The most complete toy farm we know of! In fact, so big we can't show it all. Generously stocked with animals, trucks, sheds, farmhands—over 200 pieces in plastic or metal. Power plant uses 2 D-cell batteries, operates by hand crank, too.



5.95 glamour baby

DRINKS, WETS—KEEPS MOMMY BUSY!

Made to cuddle—soft vinyl body, fully jointed, 25" tall. Eyes open and close.

488

5.95 pink cradle

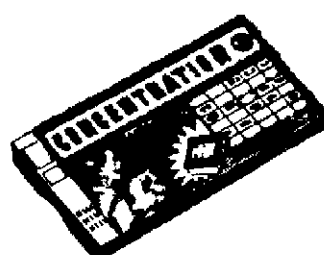
READY FOR THE NEW "ARRIVAL"!

16½" nylon ruffled basket on swinging stand. Vinyl-lined; satin pillow, cover.

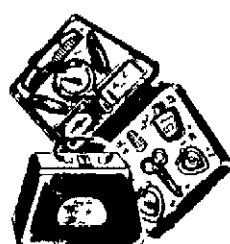
488

4.99 new-born, jointed baby doll.

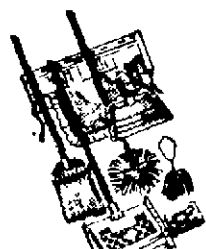
Wears quilted nylon sacque, bunting. **4.28**



3.19 FUN GAME
"Concentration"—2 to 5 players... **2.44**



1.88 BEAUTY KIT
12 plastic glamor accessories, case... **1.66**



1.98 SWEEP SET
Sweeper, broom, mop, 8 pieces... **1.66**



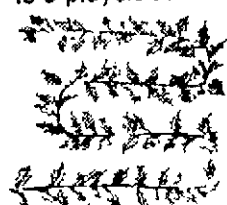
2.98 DOLL CRIB
Drop sides, birch finished, 23½"... **2.44**



CASH REGISTER
9 push-button keys, bell, "money"... **2.22**



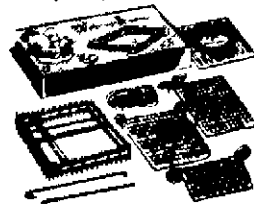
12.95 FIRE-CAR
Ball-bearing drive, pedals adjust... **9.88**



PLASTIC HOLLY
9' strand, no lites **99¢**
With 10 lites... **3.88**



2.98 POODLE
Soft rayon plush, cotton-stuffed, 16"... **2.44**



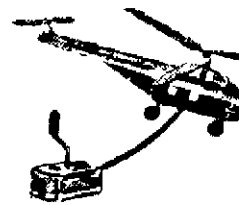
1.98 LOOM SET
Yarn, needle to weave pot holders... **1.66**



LINCOLN LOGS
91-pc. set for building houses... **1.48**



AUTO TRANSPORT
Carries 3 cars, ramp extends to 29"... **3.99**



1.79 HELICOPTER
Moves up, hovers. Hand crank... **1.44**

'1 DOWN HOLDS TOY PURCHASES OF '20 TILL DEC. 15 ON WARDS LAY-AWAY

Propose Shuffling 6th, 7th and 8th Districts

Group Gives Approval to New Borders

MADISON (AP)—Proposals for the realignment of Wisconsin's Senate and Assembly districts in 1961 were approved Tuesday by the Legislative Council's Reapportionment Committee in identical 9-2 ballots.

Assemblymen Frank Christopher, D-Superior, and Willis Hutnik, R-Tony, cast the dissenting votes in each case.

Both proposals now go to the Legislative Council for action. They were offered by Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee.

The plan offered for the Assembly would make four outstate seats available to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. The counties are entitled to additional representation under population figures based on the 1960 census.

Predict Defeat
Hutnik said Tuesday the proposed plans don't stand a chance in the Legislature.

"This shows how foolish this committee has been," Hutnik said. "It won't get eight votes in the Senate and if we recommend this monstrosity we will be the laughing stock of the state. You might as well propose attaching the state to Russia," he said.

Hutnik said northern Assembly

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Tax Rates Hiked In Both Parts of City

Outagamie Section Up 50 Cents, Calumet Portion 15 Cents to Meet Increased 1961 Spending

BY REINHART WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's new tax rate for all purposes is \$42 in the Outagamie County section of the city and \$43 70 in the Calumet County portion, an increase of 50 and 18 cents respectively.

Present rates are \$41 50 in Outagamie and \$43 55 in Calumet.

Councilmen set the rates Tuesday night after adopting a 1961 budget and tax levy.

Spending for 1961 will be \$7,339,195, compared to this year's \$6,966,754, an increase of \$372,441 or 5.3 per cent.

Anticipated income from sources other than property taxes is \$3,136,357 37, compared to 1960's \$2,978,175, an increase of \$158,182, or 5.3 per cent.

The tax levy is \$5,232,367, compared to this year's \$4,804,508, an increase of \$427,858, or 8.9 per cent.

A tax rate increase of nearly \$2 would have been necessary if the tentative budget and levy adopted by the council two weeks ago had been approved.

An increase in Appleton's as-

essed valuation of \$8,818,450 this year helped councilmen avoid a larger tax rate hike.

The additional valuation produced \$366,000 more income, before any rate increase, equal to about \$2.95 on the rate, based on the city's new valuation of \$124,473,375.

Changes Made

Tuesday the aldermen, sitting as a committee-of-the-whole, cut spending another \$42,516 from the proposal of two weeks ago and increased anticipated income \$83,553.

Taken out of proposed spending was \$15,000 for storm sewers, because some bond issue money still is available and more will probably be added next year, councilmen agreed.

Also taken out was half the cost of the new northeast side fire station, \$40,000. Over the objection of some aldermen, a motion passed to pay half in cash and to borrow the rest from a local bank and include enough in the 1962 budget to pay off the loan. The

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Plan Part Of General Revamping

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—The Legislative Council Advisory Commission today urged the state legislature to reorganize the Eighth Wisconsin congressional district by removing from it Manitowoc County and adding Shawano and Langlade Counties, and at the same time offered even more far reaching changes for the neighboring Seventh and Sixth districts.

The Eighth district has been represented for 16 years by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay. The Seventh is held by Rep. Melvin Land of Marshfield, and the Sixth by W. K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac. They are Republicans and were reelected on November 8.

Would Be Ninth District

Under the plan recommended by the Advisory Club Commission the Laird district now known as the Seventh would be renumbered as the Ninth and would take in much of the territory now contained in the Tenth represented by Rep. Alvin O'Konski of Mercer. Laird would give up central Wisconsin counties to make up a new Seventh district composed in part of the region now represented by Van Pelt.

The reorganization, if approved by the legislature would have a considerable effect on the political balance of the districts involved and will probably have strong objections from the incumbent congressmen. Like the legislative redistricting plan submitted by the advisory group Tuesday, the congressional district blueprint may be very difficult to enact.

The declared purpose of the changes is to equalize district populations. The Eighth now has 408,000 residents and would have 388,000. The present Seventh has 314,000 and the new Ninth would have 343,000. The Sixth now has 375,000 and would have 423,000.

The new Eighth district if enacted as proposed would include Brown, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Shawano, Langlade, Oconto, Marinette, Forest and Florence Counties.

The new Ninth district (Laird) would include Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Clark, Marathon, Taylor, Lincoln, Price, Oneida and Vilas Counties.

Calumet in Seventh
The new Seventh (Van Pelt) would include Waushara, Winnebago, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Sheboygan, and Manitowoc Counties.

A new drive for amendment of the state constitution to provide a modified form of area representation in the legislature is emerging.

The old goal of the upper and rural Wisconsin legislators sometimes called areaocrats got some encouragement when the Republicans won a majority in the two houses of the legislature in the elections last week.

The hope for a change in the legislative apportionment formula got another lift when the Legislative Council advisory committee on reapportionment Tuesday laid out a program for population re-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Father of Two Dies as Car Rolls Over

Joseph Hofacker, 25, Tossed From Auto on State 47 North of City

Joseph N. Hofacker, 25, route 2, Appleton, died shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday when his car left State 47, hit a culvert and utility pole and tossed him to the ground.

Hofacker, father of two, was dead on arrival at Appleton Me-

morial Hospital with a fractured skull. Coroner Bernard H. Komps said. He was returning home from work.

The car left the highway about two miles north of Appleton, traveled along the shoulder, hit a culvert at the Melvin Hertzfeld home, rolled over and broke off a utility pole, tossing Hofacker to the ground, and went another 12 feet.

Out of Control
The car apparently was out of control for at least 130 feet. County Police Sgt. George Elise said. The roadway was wet and slippery, police said.

Hofacker was married and had

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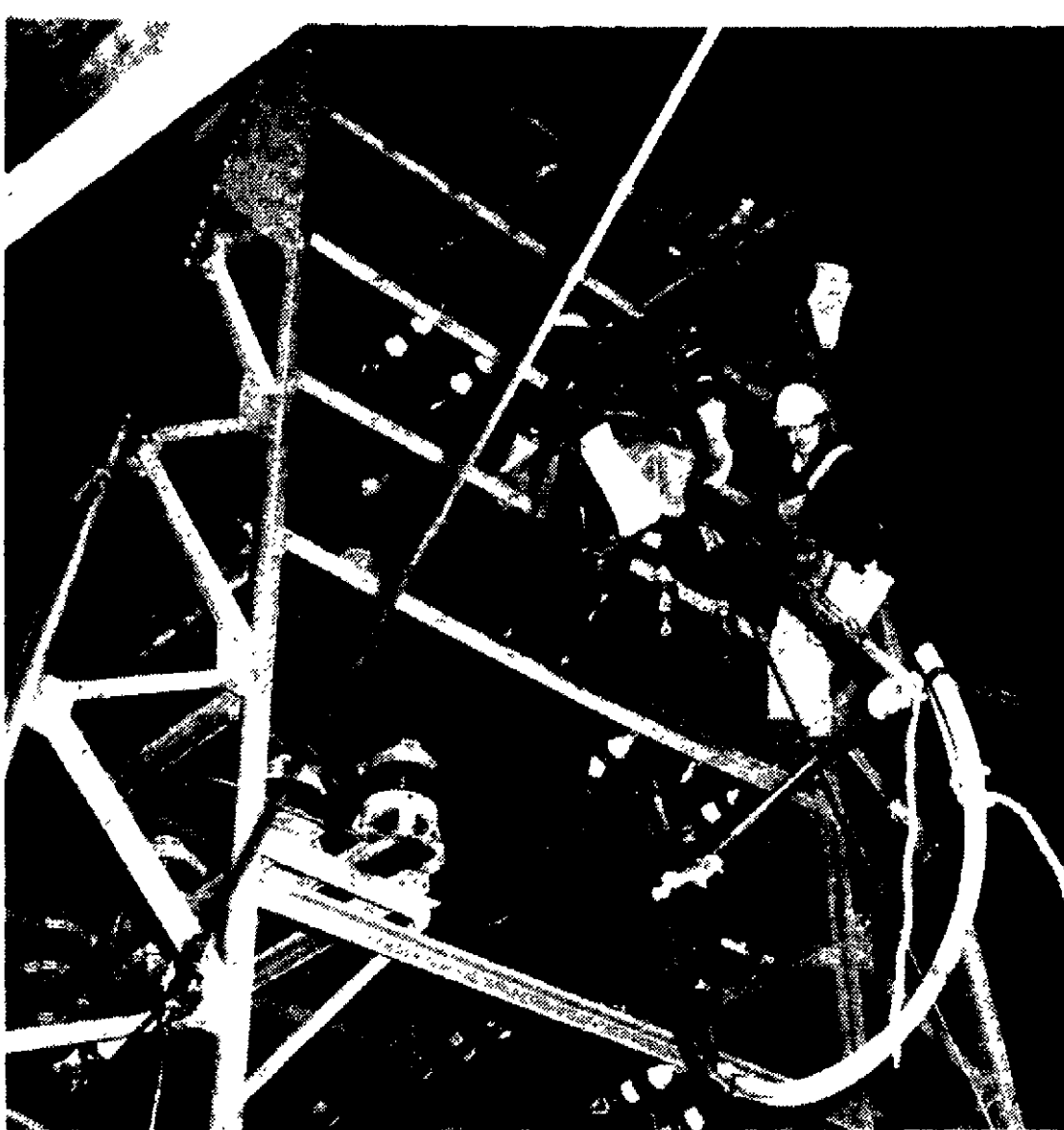
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Post-Crescent Photo

Linemen of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. hoist cables to connect mobile substation that was rushed into service after fire destroyed electrical apparatus in the utility's substation on Abbey Avenue in Menasha. The mobile substation was used in place of the fire-damaged equipment which provided power of the Island in Neenah.

Neenah Power Cut Greenglass By Substation Fire Out of Prison

Rainstorm, Wind Spread Damage In Southern Sections of State

Thunderstorms and violent wind spread destruction and contributed to at least one death in the state last night and early this morning.

A lightning strike is considered a contributing factor in a fire shortly after midnight in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. substation on Abbey Avenue, Menasha. The blaze caused an estimated \$100,000 damage and left parts of Neenah without power for almost six hours. There were no injuries.

Wind damage was heaviest in southern sections of the state. A Clark County woman reported sighting a tornado, but there was no official confirmation.

In Menasha, power company officials set the time of the fire at 12:01 a.m. The exact cause of the fire was not determined but officials suspect a lightning strike may have caused damage which in turn caused the fire.

The fire, as such, probably lasted less than a minute, but produced such intense heat that half-inch thick steel switch plates, steel support bars and porcelain insulators were melted.

Intense Heat
One bank of transformers serving Neenah was extensively damaged. The intense heat caused one transformer to blow out like a ball.

Service was restored to all areas including Neenah's industry but the downtown area and the island in 46 minutes. A mobile substation was brought in from the N. Richmond Street station in Appleton to bypass the damaged transformer. At 2:40 a.m. service to the downtown area was restored by re-routing the power. By 3:33 a.m. service had been restored to all but a few scattered spots in the city.

Jerry Llewellyn, district supervisor, was one of the first ones to arrive at the substation. A few minutes after midnight someone had called the Neenah fire de-

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Sylvia Porter Tax Series Begins Today

Appearing on Page D-12 of tonight's Post-Crescent is the first of Sylvia Porter's annual, always popular, stitch-in-time income tax saving series. In four columns she describes tax developments and ways to capitalize on the tax rules while there's still time before year's end.

Other subjects covered in the series deal with getting the most from medical costs, how to give to charities, and shifting income and expenses to save on taxes.

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Atom Bomb Spy Serves 9.5 Years Of 15-Year Term

NEW YORK (AP)—David Greenglass, the convicted atom bomb spy who helped send his sister and her husband to the electric chair, went free today after 9½ years in prison.

The short, meek-appearing man emerged at 8:35 a.m. from the federal house of detention. He was accompanied by his attorney, O. John Rogge, who ruled out any statement "now or later."

Greenglass appeared terrified as he confronted 60 newsmen and photographers and heard derogatory shouts from longshoremen and truckers attracted to the scene.

Crowd Jeers Him
"Drop dead, you lousy Communist," a voice in the hostile crowd yelled as Greenglass and his attorney got into a taxicab and left for an undisclosed destination.

Someone else directed the cab, "Drive him off the pier, right into the river, the dirty red rat."

Greenglass accepted the slurs in silence.

Greenglass, now 38, was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1951 for his part in the spy plot. He got time off for good behavior.

He served his term in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., and was transferred to the Federal House of Detention here last weekend to facilitate his release.

What are his plans? Does he have a job? No one is saying. It was Greenglass' testimony that helped send his brother-in-

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Fire Hoses Used To Quell Crowd

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Club-swinging police called big fire hoses into action today in an attempt to break up a screaming demonstration against school integration in downtown New Orleans.

Firemen aimed streams of water over the heads of the 1,000 or more demonstrators, trying to keep them back from the street around the New Orleans school board office.

But, the crowd surged forward chanting, "We don't want to integrate."

Police loud speakers blared over the tumult: "Move on, move on. We don't want to injure anyone."

There were arrests, reports from the center of the demonstration indicated. The number would not be immediately determined.

Johnson to Head U. S. Delegation to Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president-elect, will lead the big U. S. delegation flying out of Washington Saturday to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary conference in Paris.

Unusual American interest attaches to the meeting of parliament members from the 15 NATO countries because of the flight of gold from the United States.

The U. S. delegation is expected to discuss a variety of steps for correcting this country's unfavorable trade balance and shrinkage of its gold reserve.

Will Consult Leaders
V. I. Minahan, president of The Post Publishing Company, in announcing the purchase said it is the intention of the new owners to publish a newspaper "that will satisfy the needs of Neenah-Menasha — the needs both of readers and advertisers, and the community's need for a strong editorial voice that speaks out for the interests of the Twin Cities."

While details of how the News-Record will be operated will be worked out later, Minahan said, he and his associates believe that Neenah-Menasha should have a newspaper of its own, and that that newspaper should have an independent editorial policy.

Minahan added that community leaders in the Twin Cities will be consulted before any important

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Post Publishing Co. Buys News-Record

E. C. Cochrane Remains With Paper as Editor, Publisher

Sale of the Twin City News-Record, daily newspaper published in Neenah-Menasha, to the publishers of the Appleton Post-Crescent was announced today.

Publication of the paper will be continued and its editor and publisher, Edward C. Cochrane, will continue in that capacity.

The transaction involved the sale of the assets of the Neenah-Menasha Newspaper Company, all of the common stock of which is owned by Cochrane, to a new corporation, Twin City News-Record, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Post Publishing Company, Appleton, which publishes the Post-Crescent.

An employment contract under which Cochrane will remain as the News-Record's editor and publisher also was part of the deal.

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